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Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for California

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CALIFORNIA INFORMATION FROM EVERY SECTION EXCLUSIVELY

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBL. CO., INC., PUBLISHERS.
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Whole No. 211

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ONLY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W.

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May, 1907

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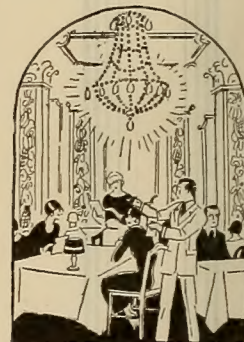
JUNE 30th, 1924

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Employees' Pension Fund.....	446,024.41

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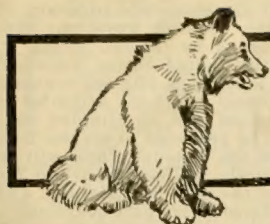


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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

VOTE!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, WILL BE election day, the day on which citizens of the United States will have the privilege of voting, indirectly through presidential electors, for the man who will, for four years, direct the affairs and guide the destiny of this country. Incidentally, the California Supreme Court has decreed that presidential electors are not officeholders, yet they are the only citizens privileged to vote direct for the next president. Before another presidential election rolls around, every citizen should be given the right to vote direct for every public-servant, from the president down.

The closing national campaign has been a decidedly lively one. Propaganda has been turned out by the ton, and miles of "canned" so-called editorial-matter has found its way into the public press. Just as there are party-bound citizens who would vote for any candidate nominated by their party, without regard to his fitness and policies, so are there numerous party-bound newspapers which will publish any old lot of rot emanating from headquarters.

Every man seeking the preference of his fellow-citizens at the polls, can only be justly judged on his past public record, and the same applies to political parties, which are made up of a number of individuals. It is the duty of the voter to investigate, for himself, the records of candidates and parties, and to then form a conclusion as to which is deserving of his suffrage. In forming such conclusion, do not be swayed by the opinion of paid propagandists and party-bound newspapers, and accept not their interpretation of any candidate's fitness. In short, do your own thinking, voter, remembering always that no man or party is powerful enough to wreck the country. All such talk is rot, pure and simple.

And then vote! It has been rightly said that the peace-slacker—the citizen who fails to exercise the right to ballot—is more of a traitor than the war-slacker. The minority are and have been running this country because the majority have failed to vote, and that accounts, in large measure, for the rottenness, of public record, which has polluted the National Government, and which has brought about a condition which needs rectifying at the hands of the majority.

Prior to an election, candidates and parties promise many things which, following success at the polls, are forgotten or disregarded, the purpose being to deceive the voter. Remember, just before the May presidential primary, when it appeared that Senator Hiram Johnson would be the choice of the California voters, the President and his followers intimated, if not actually promised, that the bill then before Congress providing for the exclusion of aliens ineligible to citizenship would be passed and signed? Well, don't forget that when Senator Johnson failed to carry his home-state, the President said that he would not sign the bill, for fear that it would offend Japan, and he would not have signed it, had not Congress impressed on him the fact that it would be passed over his veto, by an overwhelming majority, if he vetoed it.

In the writer's opinion, the presidential vote in California will determine whether or no the Japs and other ineligible-to-citizenship aliens are to be permanently excluded from this country. That, so far as California is concerned, is the most vital question involved in the national campaign. The Grizzly Bear has, in previous issues, presented the facts on which this opinion is based, and those facts are available otherwheres. Consider them before going to the polls, and then vote, as a citizen of California, according to the dictates of your conscience.

What do the apologists for Japan in this country now think, since the proceedings at the Geneva conference, where the cunningness of the wily Jap was forced into plain view? Do they still contend that Japan has not now in mind, as it has always had, the eventual acquisition of California and the other Pacific Coast states by force of arms, if its nationals be not permitted

to freely enter this country and take what is wanted by "peaceful invasion"?

Japan had its way at the conference, the approved peace protocol being so worded as to make it possible for a nation to declare war over the internal policy of another nation without being defined as an aggressor. Which really means that Japan, within the meaning of the League of Nation's peace protocol approved by those in conference at Geneva, may, without being classed as an aggressor nation, declare war upon the United States for excluding its nationals.

Japan insisted, too, that immigration, a purely domestic question, must be submitted for arbitration to the League of Nations, which that country appears to dominate and with which—thank God!—this country is not associated. Threatening to withdraw, unless its demands were concurred in, the conferees, probably not wishing to "offend sensitive" Japan, made every concession demanded by the representative of Japan.

Unless a firm stand be taken and "sensitive" Japan told plainly where to head in, another war is inevitable. Japan knows full well that the United States and other Jap-excluding countries—in fact, no self-respecting nation,—will ever submit to arbitration, at the hands of the League of Nations or any other group of powers, the question of immigration. Japan is simply following its usual course of camouflaging, and in the meantime is strenuously preparing for war. Reports from English and French sources are authority for this latter statement.

And what is this country, at which Japan's war efforts will undoubtedly be directed, doing? Decreasing the numbers and efficiency of its army and navy, permitting Japs to colonize in strategic positions on the Pacific Coast, furnishing Japan with the sinews of war, and encouraging that country, in every conceivable way, to wage a successful war against the United States. Is it not about time for the hundred-percent White Americans to unitedly arouse the national authorities from their Jap-induced slumber!

To the electors of California, there will be submitted at the November election, eighteen measures. Every voter should familiarize himself with the purpose and intent of each, and then vote for all, that no single law may be placed upon the statutes by a minority of the citizenry. Time given to the consideration of such matters is not wasted, but well invested for the benefit of the state.

Proposition five on the November ballot, drawn up by the executive committee of county and school superintendents, relates to transfer of funds. Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, says that if it carries "all veterans' welfare measures will be seriously affected and perhaps rendered unconstitutional." That being the case, proposition five should be defeated. In the interest of the war-boys, vote "NO!"

Proposition thirteen on the November ballot should receive an overwhelming "YES" vote. It provides for the collection from all male inhabitants of voting age who pay no other taxes, with a few exceptions, of an annual five-dollar poll-tax, the funds to go to the state school-fund. The public-schools need the money, and those who are benefiting through residence in California, but paying none of the expenses of government, should be compelled to contribute.

IF I WERE A TREE

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

I would deem it a privilege, if I were a tree,
To have some sweet bird build its nest in me.
To swing on my branches and sing a sweet song
That would cheer some worn traveler passing along.

When wild storms were raging and birds needed care,
It would give me great comfort, my shelter to share.

What joy it would be, all the days that I'll live,
If friendly protection to the birds I could give.

I'd then fill a place that would just suit me,
By homesteading for songbirds, if I were a tree.

Grizzly Bear



A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OWNED, CONTROLLED, PUBLISHED BY
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING CO.,
(Incorporated)

COMPOSED OF NATIVE SONS.

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
General Manager and Editor.

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VOL. XXXVI

WHOLE NO. 211

Thursday, November 27, will be Thanksgiving Day. With all their troubles, real and imaginary, the American people have much to be thankful for. And particularly so, those dwelling in this land of sunshine, fruits and flowers—California!

Have you noticed that the females involved in the divorce, murder and other scandals which fill a large portion of the daily-press are almost always referred to as "beautiful"?

The old saying, to the effect that pretty is as pretty does, apparently has lost its charm in these times of moral delinquency.

Referring to Humboldt County's endeavor to preserve the redwoods, the Los Angeles "Herald" of recent date said editorially: "Humboldt is not the largest of the forty-eight counties into which California is divided."

The last time we counted them, there were fifty-eight counties in California. The "Herald" editor should have a recount, or procure an up-to-date California history-book.

In Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, a man convicted of manslaughter—running down with his auto and killing a sixteen-year-old lad—was sent to the penitentiary for ten years.

He should have had a change of venue to Los Angeles! There, where pedestrians are killed daily by careless autoists, the penalty generally inflicted by the courts, unless the convicted party be lacking in "pull" and the coin of the realm, are suspended sentences and probation.

"California, for the second successive season, is winner of the National Forest Fire League championship of the United States," says the California District Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. "After getting off with an indifferent start in the face of a bad season, and trailing for months in the second division, she staged a spectacular come-back in July and August and rapidly climbed to first place. With a total of 1,810 fires which up to September 30 had burned over 605,000 acres of government and private lands, and cost \$786,000 to suppress, there is no possibility, experts say, of any state in the union overcoming her commanding lead."

That's a record to be ashamed of! Its achievement is chargeable largely to careless individuals. Unless greater care be exercised on the part of those who visit the forests, the national and state authorities will be justified in perpetually closing them. California's forests must be saved!

"The brain of an ant is about the size of the

(Continued on Page 47)

CALIFORNIA'S MINERAL WEALTH

COMPILATION OF THE FINAL RETURNS from the mineral producers of California for 1923 by the statistical division of the State Mining Bureau, under the direction of State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root, shows the total value for the year to have been \$344,024,678, being an increase of \$98,840,852 over the 1922 total of \$245,183,826. There were fifty-four different mineral substances, exclusive of a segregation of the various stones grouped under gems; and all but one of the fifty-eight counties of the state contributed to the list.

The salient features of 1923, compared with the preceding year, were: The continued increase in petroleum yield; increases in cement, copper, lead, natural gas, brick and tile, and crushed rock; decreases in gold and silver values.

Petroleum accounted for an increase of \$69,350,044 in total value, accompanying an increase in quantity of over 124,000,000 barrels. Gold decreased from \$14,670,346 to \$13,379,013, in spite of which, as in 1922, California continued to account for approximately 30 percent of the gold output of the United States.

Sulphur, which had not been produced commercially in California for many years, was added to the industrial group.

MOUNTAIN MONITORS TUNING UP.

It is apparent that hydraulic mining is about to assume large proportions in northern Sierra and southern Plumas Counties by the expedient of the great concrete dam at Bullard's Bar, says the "Grass Valley Union." Ten or more companies, strongly financed, have secured holdings in the Scales-La Porte region and after months of preliminary work are ready to operate as soon as water is available. A number of nationally-known mining men are interested in exploiting the auriferous gravels under the conditions made possible by the building of the Bullard's Bar dam.

So far, Nevada County is affected but little, but if the expedient proves successful, as now seems certain, the building of a similar dam at Smartsville will follow and this will make possible the mining of large areas of gravel in this county. The venture, as a whole, is one calculated to stir the imagination, for the government estimate of gold still locked in the ancient channels and tributary ground is \$500,000,000.

SUNLIGHT

(JOHN WOODWARD.)

Here, beneath the willow tree,
I sense the things that are to be:
The joy of Heaven doth appear,
And to my mind 'tis very clear
That in His heart God holds men dear.

Here, beneath the willow tree,
The sunlight filters through to me,
So filters through the mesh and blight
Of ignorance which holds me tight,—
The all-pervading, Holy Light.
—Mill Valley Record.

"The tear, down childhood's cheek that flows,
is like the dewdrop on the rose; when next the
summer breeze comes by and waves the bush,
the flower is dry."—Sir Walter Scott.

"Touch us gently, Time! Let us glide down
thy stream gently,—as we sometimes glide
through a quiet dream."—Bryan Waller Procter.

SPREAD THE TRUTH

When you have finished reading your Grizzly Bear, mark the Jap articles and SEND THE NUMBER TO EASTERN ACQUAINTANCES, and ask them to pass it on to their friends.

The East needs and wants to be informed of the true situation regarding the yellow peril, and the East must be enlightened before it will join forces with the West to rout the Asiatics.

The Japs see to it that the East gets limitless quantities of lying and misleading propaganda, and all White-Americans should unite to meet that situation with a flood of facts.

The Grizzly Bear will do its part by publishing articles dealing with the truth. Will you do your part, by keeping the truth in circulation?

It is suggested, too, that every Parlor of Native Sons not now doing so, subscribe to the magazine for its local libraries—public and high school.

A REBUKE TO THE MOUNTAINS

(S. E. GOLDSBEY.)

(After a View of Mount Lassen in Eruption.)

TO THE AWE-INSPIRING MOUNTAIN, I cast my eager eyes, and bow my head in humbleness to grandeur that never dies. Afar upon your rugged slopes stands the gnarled and twisted pine, a dark grim sentinel to guard your snow-capped line.

Your beetling cliffs and mossy glades, your canyons, deep and wide, have dared brave men upon your face who perished there and died. Who perished in your cold, cold snow, far, far beneath your crown, in trying to reach your hoary crest to win the world's renown. To win that praise that comes from man for deeds both brave and grand, they dared the fields of ice and snow, upon your dome to stand.

From off your towering summit, you hurl your blinding snows, a menace to both man and beast which ever it enfolds. From out your roaring nostrils the red-hot lava rolls and courses down your rugged breast like streams of molten gold.

Upon the homes and smiling fields that nestle at your feet, you hurl your rain of fire and mud, man's efforts to defeat. You cheat him of his stock and grain and everything called home, you force him from your shades to flee, out in the world to roam. Bereft of all that man holds dear, driven out to a life of woe, while you look down so grim and grand in your coat of cold white snow.

Look down upon your handiwork, you demon of the earth; look down upon the carnage your fiery wrath has wrought! Enveloped in your mantle of cold and glittering white, you stand as God's great handiwork of power and of might. You stand a living monument to that almighty power that formed your base and reared your head high in the air to tower.

How can you be so cruel, how can you be so vain, how can you look with smiling face on thousands you have slain? And still you draw vast multitudes of man and beast and kine, that dare and brave all dangers to worship at your shrine; to worship at your massive feet, you proud and grand old king, and gaze upon your fiery face, you monstrous, heartless thing!

EX-SERVICE MEN NOW TO

BE GIVEN PROMPT SERVICE.

The general order calling for the organization of regional offices—the final decentralization

step in the Federal Government's program of furnishing aid to the disabled world-war veterans—has been signed by General Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau. The order establishes fifty-one regional offices, located in centers where the activities of the bureau are greatest and so situated that prompt service may be rendered ex-service men immediately. Two of the regional offices will be established in California, at San Francisco for the northern part of the state and Nevada, and at Los Angeles for the southern part of the state.

The regional offices will be in charge of a manager and will consist of medical, claims, rehabilitation and service divisions. They will have the following powers, to be exercised under the orders and regulations of the Veterans' Bureau:

(1) Examining of claimants and beneficiaries; the making of medical ratings and awarding of compensation claims.

(2) Granting of vocational training; supervision of training and securing employment opportunities.

(3) Granting of medical, surgical, dental, hospital care, convalescent care and necessary and reasonable after care.

(4) When specifically authorized, making payments for compensation, training allowance, and for administrative expenditures.

In addition to the functions as outlined above, an employment section, a follow-up nursing service, a supply section and other administrative offices are designated in the general order.

"For youth loves not the things that are sad, but turns to the hopeful and the glad."—Phoebe Cary.

THINK IT OVER!

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is, we believe, with the exception of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, the only organization that limits membership exclusively to NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS.

Knowing the serious conditions in this country today, this fact alone should impel every Native Son of California to immediately SEEK AFFILIATION with that American-born and American-operated institution, the man-power and wealth of which are pledged to the protection of American institutions in times of peace as well as in times of war.

The Christmas Grizzly Bear Out Early in December

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A SIERRA MEMORY

THE FOLLOWING POEM, "A SIERRA Memory," the best ever written of scenes and old times of Placer's mining country of the Iowa Hill and Forest Hill Divides, says the "Placer Herald" of Auburn, is by Anna Catharine Markham.

Mrs. Markham is a native of Iowa Hill, and was the loved schoolteacher there many years ago. Now, she is a poet, secretary of the Poetry Society of America, and wife of America's great poet, Edward Markham. In New York, she sings with love her memories of the Iowa Hill home of long ago:

Sometime, O, California, far away,
I stop and fondly say your name,
As when one speaks a secret word of prayer
Upon a heart-remembered holiday.
And then, once more, like sudden altar-flame,
Burns up the long, bright gold adown the air
Behind your mountain crests that break the sky,
My earliest memory of time—your flight
Of purple peaks that edge the night
Crowned with ineffable, far, fadeless light.

Oh, just the magic of that word,
And quick a hundred memories are stirred!
I see the wondrous months of rain deferred
When pines and herbs sift down their quick, keen balms,
As Magdalen spilled the rose of odorous balms—
The months when coppery skies are arched
Above down-dwindling streams, and roadsides parched,
Yet rich with dim, evasive hues and hints—
As though rehearsing all of April's tints—
And then the delicate first November rain
That kindles blaze of green on hill and plain
And calls the perished flowers to life again.
And, lo! the rifted rocks of the ravine
With penciled, old-gold violets in between,
The manzanita with its bells awing,
To tell of small, tart apples she will bring,
The ceanothus with its white bloom spread
Upon the ground like crumbs of bread,
The poppy lifting up its warm, red gold
Our miser hearts in heaven will hold.
Memophila, cream-cup, cyclamen,
Azalea, lupine—oh, I know just when
My lost ones come, and where the eye may catch
Each thronging clan in its own happy patch.

The old home-names! And suddenly in dream,
I see again the lizard's darting gleam,
Its sanctuary in the granite seam;
At night I hark coyote's hollow dare,
Braggart when but the moon is there.
I scan the hazel thicket where the deer
Find harvest in the brown o' the year;
The bounteous immemorial parks of oak
Whose acorns feed the bear and Indian folk.
The quiet forests of the pine and spruce
Where time and grief hold endless truce.
O, California, just the old dear sound—
Again that one word can the whole world bound!
Thank God, for that Sierran word, a king
Might go his way, long envying,
Among illimitable peaks high-hung
With forests, dateless, deathless—ever young—
The child-world bright with faith and hope.
Larger, not safer, sweeter, now the scope
Than when in my Sierran mining camp
I knew the folk at every evening lamp;
Was welcome at each hearth and sill,
Was friend with every grave upon the hill;
That time when men of every land of earth
Walked down our roads as brothers of one birth.

LAW RELATING TO JAP LAND
CORPORATIONS INTERPRETED.

In answer to a request from District Attorney Orrin L. Lowell of Placer County, Attorney-general U. S. Webb has rendered an important opinion affecting the leasing of land in California to corporations made up of American citizens and Japs or other persons ineligible to citizenship.

The opinion deals with penalties for violation of the State Alien Land Law, first, in the matter of the leasing of land by a corporation a minority of whose stockholders are ineligible to citizenship; second, in the matter of the leasing of land by a corporation a majority of whose stockholders are ineligible to citizenship.

"Assuming even that a corporation was organized before the Alien Land Law of 1913 went into effect," Attorney-general Webb rules, "the stock of the minority stockholders would escheat to the state, in the first case, while in the case of a corporation composed mainly of aliens ineligible to citizenship the land itself would escheat to the state."

TOYS

FOR

Lodge Christmas Trees

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The escheatment of stock in the case of the minority stockholders, the opinion points out, is provided for in the law of 1920. Provisions for the escheatment of land are contained in the act of 1913.

"And how should the hills be clothed with grain, the vales with flowers be crowned, but for the chain of silver rain that draws them from the ground."—Alice Cary.

ACROSS THE PLAINS IN FIFTY

MAY 12 1851, WILLIAM E. PEARCE, A Pioneer of 1850, wrote from Nevada City, California, to his father in England, a letter giving, in brief, an account of his trip across the plains and his experiences in the gold mines. The original of the letter, which is presented here, is in the possession of Pearce's daughter, Mrs. William L. Jarrott, a resident of Los Angeles.

"This time I write from the far-off golden California, the land that has taken so many thousands from friends and home. I would have written long before this, but I delayed because I hoped to be able to tell you in my first letter that I had made a fortune. But it appears that my turn has not come yet; how soon, the Lord knows, but I am living in hopes and trying hard at the same time. I am happy to say, however, I have been in the best of health ever since I left the states. True, I have been laid up for the last week with a sprained ankle, but it is getting well fast. I was cutting under a high bank of earth and, coming down sooner than I expected, it nearly buried me and crushed my foot badly. I wrote to you just before I left the states over a year ago, and I thought you would like to hear from me by this time. I know I shall be most happy to hear from home, for it is so long since I had a letter I feel quite an exile from everybody in England.

"I ought to tell you something about our trip across the plains. I started for Oregon with a company from Beardstown, on the Illinois River. We had thirteen wagons, some worked with mules, some with oxen and some with horses—mostly oxen. Our boss used oxen, with horses to ride when we were not driving the team. Our starting point was Independence, on Missouri River next the Indian country. Camping here and waiting for the grass to grow for about two weeks, we finally left on April 27, 1850, the civilized world for a trip of 2,100 miles overland. The first part of the trip was splendid. The very novelty of the thing was the fun of it. Imagine seventy-five or a hundred scapegraces from 18 to 25 years of age with fine fresh horses scouring over a country very much like the Downs of Old Dorset, and dressed in every kind of style. And every one of them armed to the teeth, while a

hundred Indians rode with them and reined their mettled steeds in opposition. Fine times, fine weather, and fiddling and dancing in the camp every night after supper.

"This state of things only lasted about ten days, when matters changed wonderfully. We were out about 200 miles from the settlements and the corn, oats, etc., which we had taken in the wagons, began to fail, while the grass was too young yet to support the animals. The Indians through here were hostile and thievish, never missing an opportunity to steal a horse or a mule. The weather had now turned very wet and cold. Very few of us, as far as I could judge, seemed to admire standing guard when it came our turn. I own, myself, that I more than once dreaded that standing guard away from the camp, the nights dark and cold and rainy, straining the eyes to be sure that some old black stump of a tree was not an Indian watching to shoot you; or startled by the howl of the prairie-wolf within ten feet of your heels. This way of spending a night, after a long day's journey, was not so pleasant as sleeping in a house and on a feather bed.

"We soon struck the California road from St. Joseph. This road was crowded with wagons full of emigrants to the gold mines, and grass got scarcer than ever until, the 15th of May, we got to Fort Kearney on the Platte River. Here the feed was pretty good and our animals began to travel better and we had better times along there. Buffalo began to give us some sport, and fresh meat, too. But they are hard to kill, their hide is so thick. I have seen them shot at least a dozen times and then not brought down; a ball will glance from the head all day long, unless you hit the eye, when their beef is yours. Certainly the meat is not so good as beef, but nothing to turn up your nose at on the plains. We arrived at Fort Laramie June 1st, 700 miles of our journey. But many a wagon I have seen turning back home, disheartened with the trip, long before we got here at this place. We bought a few provisions and again pushed ahead, for we were anxious to keep the advantage we had gained by so early a start and to keep clear of the rush behind us. We sometimes heard of the sufferings of those behind us—how their

animals died for want of food and how, leaving their wagons, they had to foot it.

"About this time we were getting pretty well up toward the Rocky Mountains and we began to see the elephant and feel him. Here feed was scarce and water poisonous. The road is strewn along with every sort of dead animal, putrid and rotting in the sun, offensive and sickening to view. And then the roads—I can't begin to describe them! And hills almost steep enough to make a horse fall back. It often took all the cattle in the train just to pull up one wagon, beside the aid of ropes. And then the descent of some of those mountains was worse yet. It almost made me giddy to look down. June 15th we reached the summit of the dividing ridge of the Rocky Mountains. The weather, which had been so hot and oppressive, was now as cold as winter, with ice and snow all around us. We trudged along, but all the romance of our trip was gone, and to ease our jaded horses we had to walk nearly all the time. And soon we had to cross deserts, with not a blade of grass for fifty miles; nothing but sand, sand, and then the sun. When our train moved very slowly we had to travel sometimes all night to get that very necessary element, water, and grass for our famishing animals.

"It was comical enough to see the figures we cut once in a while. The dust along the road is generally very fine, ankle deep and of different colors—black, white, red, yellow, etc. The wagons are nearly all the time enveloped in a cloud of it, while the perspiration made it stick to our faces. About this time you might have seen a chap about my size tramping along the road pretty well tired of the whole concern. Clothes all torn to rags, boots that scarcely deserved the name; to look at them you would have allowed that at any rate I had exerted my ingenuity to keep sole and body together. And my hat—but I had none—and a red handkerchief tied round my head answered all purposes. But I am tiring your patience. Well, we passed Fort Hall about the last of June, 1,300 miles, and in two days left the California trail.

"We were now in the Oregon Territory, but the most of it is barren and desolate except in spots. After crossing the Blue Mountains the country looks much better. We were now alone, none of the emigrants were going to Oregon and we had no company except the wild Indians on

(Continued on Page 43)

VOTE FOR LaFollette AND Wheeler

Put an "X" opposite electors on the Socialist ballot

Have you forgotten the trickery of President Coolidge and supporters at the presidential primaries in May? How they caused newspapers to announce Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "President Coolidge Favors Japanese Exclusion"? How on Wednesday, a day after the primaries, he renewed his efforts to defeat exclusion? How he flouted the white people of the Pacific in his message on the immigration-exclusion act?

SENATOR LaFOLLETTE SUPPORTS EXCLUSION

His L. A. County Chairman, M. O. Graves, is a director and was one of the organizers of the Anti-Asiatic League.

LaFOLLETTE is Right on All Public Questions

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YOUR FRIENDS TO
VOTE YES
AMENDMENT
NO. 7**

**FOR
10 Round Boxing Bouts**

ELECTION NOVEMBER 4th 1924

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

TO INSTITUTE NEW N. S. PARLOR

VAQUERO IS THE NAME SELECTED for the new parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West which will be instituted November 11, when the Board of Grand Officers gather here from all parts of the state. Efforts of the new link in Native Sonism will be largely devoted toward reviving the spirit and customs of the old Southern California festival days. The new parlor will meet the first and third Tuesdays at the old Vaquero adobe, built in 1850, on the Lugo ranch, and the second and fourth Tuesdays in Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street.

At an organization meeting October 9 at which Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer presided, the following officers were selected, and various committees were appointed to assure Vaquero attaining its "place in the sun": Sidney W. Neighbors, junior past president; Edward E. Ayers, president; Herbert M. Ford, first vice-president; Milton L. Wicks, second vice-president; John G. Johnson, third vice-president; James Smith Jr., recording secretary; George Hickson, financial secretary; James A. Bottiller, marshal; David E. Jones, inside senti-

nel; John F. Foster, outside sentinel; Harry C. Gutsch, treasurer; Miguel Nicaroli, Jose B. Rico, Arthur Malhein, trustees. More than 100 charter members are promised.

At the time of the institution of Vaquero, the Board of Grand Officers, headed by Grand President Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco, will initiate large classes of candidates for all the Los Angeles County Parlors—Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109 (Los Angeles), Corona 196 (Los Angeles), Long Beach 239 and Pasadena 259. Unless present indications are deceiving, this will be the biggest initiation in point of numbers ever conducted by the Native Sons. The institution and initiatory ceremonies will be held at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 612 South Flower street. An immense attendance is anticipated, for in addition to the local members of the Order, the ceremonies will be attended by machineloads of visitors from San Diego and San Bernardino.

There is every prospect that, in the very near future, a branch of the Order of Native Sons will be instituted at San Pedro. A charter petition, now in circulation, has close to one hundred signatures attached. Glendale and Pomona are on the prospective-list, too, with most favorable indications, according to Deputy Grand President Mayrhofer.

SPEAKS ON JAP QUESTION.

V. S. McClatchy of San Francisco, secretary of the California Joint Immigration Committee, embracing the California American Legion, State Federation of Labor, Master State Grange and Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, addressed the Native Sons, the Native Daughters and the general public of Los Angeles at Ramona Hall, October 24, on the Jap question, with which he is, perhaps, more familiar than any other man, having long made a study of it from the local, national and international viewpoints.

McClatchy's remarks centered mainly about the Immigration Law, with the ineligible-to-citizenship exclusion provision, enacted by the last Congress, much to the dislike of President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes. He also referred to the recent peace conference at Geneva, where Japan, which is opposed to the exclusion of its nationals via the Immigration Law, had its way in the drawing up of a peace agreement.

"In the matter of Japanese immigration to this country," said the speaker, "Japan, in my judgment, has been induced within the past six months to place herself in a false and embarrassing position by listening to the unwise counsel of those in this country whom she regards as her friends."

"I do not question the good faith of these friends to Japan. I do question their discretion. They," meaning the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Commission for International Goodwill, the California Protestant Church Federation, etc., "are either ignorant of, or blind to, the fundamental facts and principles in the case," he continued, and then proceeded to enlighten his hearers on those facts and principles.

"What is true as to the facts and as to the attitude of Congress in late May when the President"—after it had been made very plain to him that Congress would pass the Immigration Bill over his veto, if he failed to sign it because of the exclusion provision, to which he strenuously objected,—"signed the bill, is equally true today. And public sentiment, which generally endorsed the principle of exclusion then, is becoming more pronounced now in its approval of the course taken by Congress as the detailed reasons therefor become known."—C.M.H.

HISTORY SOCIETY MEETS.

The first meeting of the 1924-25 season of the Historical Society of Southern California was

(Continued to Page 44)

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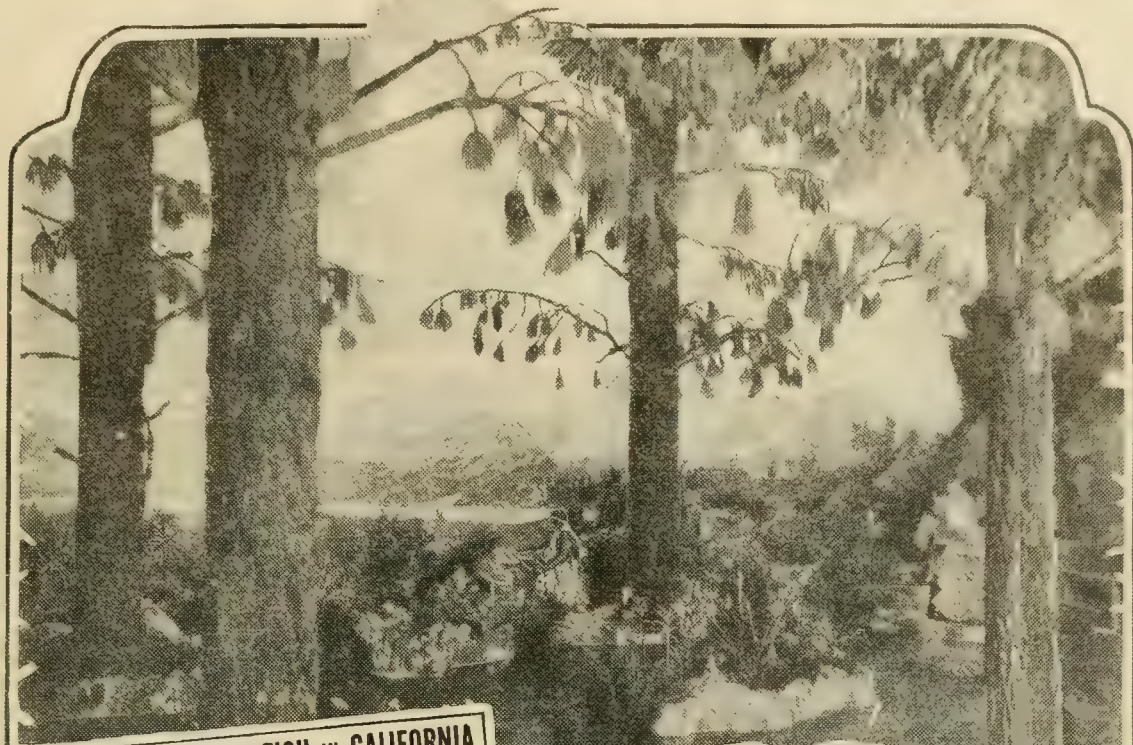
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KEEP THE FISH IN CALIFORNIA
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THE PEOPLE STILL RULE
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Why not hold out One Little Corner of Our Big,
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YOUR "YES" VOTE Next Novem-
 ber for Klamath River Fish and
 Game District Initiative Meas-
 ure No. 11 Helps.

"LET'S GO!"
 Enlist All Anglers
 To Do
 Likewise

SALMON and TROUT
 in RIVERS,
 LAKES and
 SEA, where
 shown are in
 DANGER!

The 17,000 Miles of
 Streams and 3,000 Lakes
 Stocked from the Klamath,
 are all Calling Loudly for Your
 Help! Protect it by Prohibit-
 ing All Dams, in Lower Klamath
 River at the GENERAL ELECTION

The Klamath is Still Ours! Let's Keep It So,
 and—EVERYBODY VOTE!

**SAVE THE FISH
 IN THE
 KLAMATH
 RIVER!**

**Join the
 CALIFORNIA
 CONSERVATION
 LEAGUE**

If you vote "YES" on Initiative Measure Number Eleven you will save the Klamath River power, worth (says the Electro-Metals Company) \$108,000,000, for the people of the State; and when public interest shall call for the abandonment of fish conservation in favor of power, the people can exercise an initiative repeal. Then you can sell the power site, develop it—or give it away, which your State Water Commission and Federal Power Commission are now trying to do.

The Klamath River is still ours. Keep it so by voting "YES" on Initiative Measure Number Eleven. Help save just one California river by voting "YES."

California Conservation League and Fish and Game Commission of California

CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

CALIFORNIA WAS VISITED DURING November 1874 by three heavy rainstorms. The heaviest began the 22nd and lasted several days.

The Feather and Yuba Rivers rose to high-water mark, and Marysville, Yuba County, was partially inundated. The stable there of L. B. Ayers fell from the effects of the flood, killing Thomas Hammell. The building and equipment contained therein were totally wrecked, causing \$10,000 damages.

The railroad line between Sacramento and Dixon, Solano County, was washed out in numerous places.

Thursday, November 26, was, by proclamation, declared Thanksgiving Day. Dinner supplies were cheap then, compared with prices since the war. Turkeys were 25c a pound, roosters and ducks 50c each, eggs 60c a dozen for California and 25c for Eastern, butter 45c a pound, green peas 4c, cabbage and tomatoes ½c, potatoes 1½c a pound, pineapples \$5 a dozen and apples \$1 a box.

A family in Vallejo, Solano County, had four generations at dinner. Great Grandfather Jamison was 83, and the youngest child but a month old.

Mrs. Arms, at San Jose, was 87 years old and now saw the seventh generation of the family

arrive. She had known from her grandparents down to her great-great-grandchild.

Colonel Paul K. Hubbs, a prominent pioneer, died in Vallejo November 17 at the age of 75. He represented Tuolumne County in the State Senate of '52, and was California's first superintendent of public instruction.

Wadsworth Wadsworth, editor of the "Pacific Rural Press," died November 1 at Sacramento. He was not only an early-day editor, but a pioneer in the California beet-sugar industry. When a young man in Connecticut he was the author of the Wadsworth bird bill, passed by the Connecticut Legislature and still in force. It was the first protection bird bill enacted in the United States.

The great \$25,000 four-mile-and-repeat running race of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club drew an immense crowd to the Bay District track, San Francisco, November 14. "Katie Pease," an Eastern thoroughbred, won in two heats—7:43 ¾. 7:36 ¾. The club cleaned up \$26,500.

November 21 there was a trotting race, two in three, to wagon. "Judge" won in the best time on record in similar events—2:20 ½.

There was another trotting event November 28. "Occident" winning in three fast heats—2:19, 2:20, 2:20 ½.

Panamint Mines Bid Fair to Rival Comstock.

November saw a number of wild days on California street, San Francisco. The stock market boomed to higher prices without hesitation. On the 11th Ophir jumped from \$60 to \$175 a share. It afterward slumped to \$90, playing havoc with the financial accounts of many brokers.

Con. Virginia, Crown Point and Belcher paid \$938,000 in dividends. During the month Con. Virginia went from \$115 a share to \$200, California from \$50 to \$80, but Crown Point and Belcher dropped below \$50. The market was in terrific agitation and fortunes were made and lost daily.

When the price of Ophir slumped from \$165 to \$90 in a few hours a Chinaman entered a broker's office on Montgomery street and, pointing to a price list of stocks posted on the wall, asked: "How him look?" "Down," laconically answered the broker. "Heap hell!" said the Chinaman as he sauntered off.

A pocket found in the Mount Pleasant mine near Grizzly Flat, El Dorado County, yielded \$5,120. It was struck by some leasers and resulted in a lawsuit, with the sheriff in charge through a writ of attachment.

The town of Silverado was established near Calistoga, Napa County, as a result of the silver mine development on Mount Saint Helena. A new ledge of silver ore, assaying \$3,000 a ton, was discovered there during the month.

The Sheep Ranch mine in Calaveras County produced \$61,000 this year.

George Kline on French Gulch, Shasta County, discovered a quartz ledge that assayed \$700 a ton. Some decomposed quartz was found that yielded \$1 a pound. In a few hours \$1,000 was taken out, with plenty more in sight.

The development of the Panamint mines was so big it was expected they would rival the Comstock Lode in extent and richness. There were nearly 1,000 miners employed, and about as many saloonkeepers, gamblers and other gentry were there engaged in separating them from their money. A visitor reported frequently seeing jack-pots in which over \$2,000 was bet. Stage lines from Los Angeles and Bakersfield were operating to capacity; \$40 was charged for the three-day trip.

The new mint in San Francisco was completed and accepted by the Federal Government November 1.

E. Sherwood donated to the town of Salinas, Monterey County, sixty acres of land for a public park and racetrack.

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Petaluma, Sonoma County, November 3 to inaugurate the building of a railroad from Petaluma to the bay at San Quentin. It was to be called the Sonoma and Marin Railroad Company. A committee to solicit and receive subscriptions to stock was appointed.

Shortage of Houses in Los Angeles.

The clipper "Three Brothers" sailed for Havre from San Francisco October 24 1873 and returned November 8 1874, making the round trip in 380 days. It was considered the best clipper on the seas.

A hunter named Matthews in Monterey County killed 105 deer this month.

Steele Bros. sold 13,000 acres of land in San Luis Obispo County for \$200,000.

A big sale of real estate at Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, November 1 drew a large crowd. Some of the 5,223 acres sold as high as \$90 an acre. Total sales amounted to \$345,000.

At an auction sale in San Francisco the Lick House was disposed of for \$920,000. Other real estate of James Lick, the philanthropic Pioneer, that was sold brought \$1,039,595, making \$1,959,595 the result of the sale.

There was a shortage of houses for rent in Los Angeles and a hundred or more families were domiciled with generous residents awaiting an opportunity to get a home.

November 11 the steamboat "Sacramento," plying between Vallejo and San Francisco, caught fire from an exploded coal-oil lamp and burned at its wharf. There was a \$20,000 loss.

The Los Angeles Water Co. sued the Herald Publishing Co. for \$25,000 damages for the publication of a statement that the water furnished was impure and unwholesome.

E. I. Robinson, an attorney, sued the Sacramento "Union" for \$10,000 libel damages. It was a political mess growing out of a primary election in which the "Union" charged fraud. The case was on trial this month, and the jury found a verdict for the defendant.

A proposition came from citizens of Antioch, Contra Costa County, for people to use tule shoots, young and tender, for food, following the example of the Russians.

Wm. Thomas, at Los Angeles, was preparing to plant a 50,000-acre orchard in that county.

(Continued on Page 30.)

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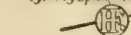
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THE STORY OF THE PINE

MONTEREY—IN CELEBRATION OF the seventy-fifth anniversary of the signing of the First Constitution of California, a very interesting ceremony, to which justices of the Supreme and Appellate Courts and officials of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West were especially invited, was arranged by the citizens for October 10.

The afternoon festivities centered at historic Colton Hall, where the constitution was signed October 10 1849. A program of music and the following addresses was featured: "The Old Dominion," Father R. M. Mestres; "The Missions," Justice William H. Waste (Berkeley 210 N.S.G.W.); "The Pathfinder," Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific 10 N.S.G.W.); "The Constitution of '49," Chief Justice Louis W. Myers; "The Framers of the Constitution," Judge Bradley V. Sargent; "The Native Sons and Daughters," Justice Thomas J. Lennon (Mount Tamalpais 64 N.S.G.W.); "The First Capital of California," Carmel Martin.

In the evening there was a banquet, at which J. A. Bardin was the toastmaster. Father R. M. Mestres offered the Divine blessing, and Judge F. A. Treat extended the greetings of the Monterey County bench and bar, which was responded to by Justice W. H. Langdon (Modesto 11 N.S.G.W.). Spanish songs and dances interspersed the following responses to toasts:

"The Spanish Cavalier, Mariano G. Vallejo," Justice Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa 28 N.S.G.W.); "California," Edward J. Lynch, Grand President N.S.G.W.; "The State Legislature," Senator Charles C. Baker; "The Supreme Court, Justice William P. Lawlor; "The Southland," Justice John W. Shenk.

"Old Monterey" was the subject assigned Justice John E. Richards (Observatory 177 N.S.G.W.) and he responded with an original poem, "The Story of the Pine," which deals with the discovery and settlement of historic Monterey. So well received was the poem, that the banqueters suggested its preservation by publication in The Grizzly Bear. It follows:

I am the patriarch of the pines,
The father of the wood;

Through summer suns and winter winds
Of centuries I have stood,
Where meet the ocean and the bay
Which modern men call Monterey.

Long, long ago, when youth was mine,
Amid the rocks and sand,
I grew a tall and lonely Pine,
Within a lonely land;
And watched, a single sentinel tree,
Beside an undiscovered sea.

Then came a rude and savage race
Of simple, stolid men,
To make their brief abiding place
Beneath my shade, and then
To wander without thought or care
Of wiser people elsewhere.

But lo! one eve, beside the Sun,
A wide sail glistened white;
A loud and unaccustomed gun
Resounded through the night:
At morn, Cabrillo's vessels lay
Within the broad arms of the bay.

The fateful storm, the breakers roar
Forbade the Spaniard's stay,
And warned him from the friendly shore;
But, ere he bore away,
He swept its surf-encircled lines,
And christened this "The Bay of Pines."

Anon, across the western sky,
From orient lands of sun
And isles of spice, came creeping by
The freighted galleon;
And hovering fiercely on its wake,
The pirate fleet of Francis Drake.

A new-born century saw the ships,
Which bold Viscaino bore,
Rise where the round horizon dips,
Seeking this wooded shore;
And heard, amid my forest dim,
The Carmelite chant his solemn hymn.

The Spaniard went, and solitude
Resumed her ancient reign

Over the ocean, bay and wood;
The waning power of Spain
Bade no bold captains to the West,
To scourge its seas or break its rest.

No shadow from the troubled world
Crossed my horizon lines;
No state its bloody flag unfurled
Among my peaceful pines;
The savage grandsire mumbled o'er
A dim tradition by the shore.

So crept the sleepy years along,
Until, one bright June morn,
Through the wide woodland went a song
On scented breezes borne;
It was the Mission Fathers, come
To seek a settlement and home.

They built their church beside the sand
And swung the mission bell

RETAIN JUDGE



L. H.

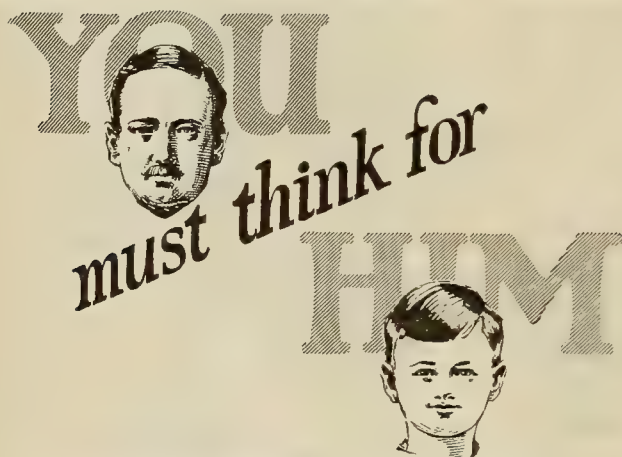
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About Bills

By R. R. PEARSON, Chief Bookkeeper

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First, the addressing department stamps the consumer's name and address in three places on the blank bill forms. This is done by automatic machines, each of which has a capacity of 16,000 bills per 8-hour day.

Next, the stamped bills go to the bookkeeper for comparison with the ledgers. They are then sent to the billing room, where the billing clerks insert the meter readings as shown by the meter readers' "statement books", and also the reading dates, total gas or electricity used and the amount of the bill. The total consumption and the amount of the bill are automatically calculated by the billing machines.

The bills as thus completed are again sent to the bookkeepers, who check them with their ledger records for any possible errors before they are presented to the consumers.

It requires the services of 118 persons to make up the bills for the consumers of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

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Which answered back across the land
From Carlos to Carmel;
To virgin vales they gave increase;
To savage souls they whispered peace.

But all too soon the evil strife
Of men from many climes,
Destroyed the peaceful mission life,
And stained the land with crimes;
While stronger people watched the prize
Of these rich shores with lustful eyes.

One summer morn, a stately ship
Sailed up the sunlit bay,
Flaunting a flag which did not dip
To other flag that day;
But, high uplifted on the shore,
Proclaimed the old dominion o'er.

Beneath that banner's ample fold
Gathered, with swift increase,
A restless race athirst for gold,
Yet skilled in arts of peace;
And strong to found, in laws secure,
An ordered state which should endure.

For gold they delve in mountain mines,
For gold they sift the sands,
They make the valleys laugh in vines,
And till the fertile lands,
To freight their ships for every shore,
Whose traffic swells their golden store.

But when, their weary spirits spent
In that mad race for wealth,

They sigh for peace and sweet content
And seek for rest and health,
To my wide woods beside the bay
They come, and dream their cares away

And, wandering in my woodlands dim,
Or lingering by the shore,
They seem to hear the solemn hymn
The padres sung of yore;
While echoes of a mission bell,
Sweep through the pines from old Carmel.

L' ENVOI.

The cypress and the pine trees swing
Their censors in the breeze;
The surges of the ocean sing
The chanson of the seas;
The brooding spirit of a rare
Romantic past pervades the air,
With incense of that elder day
Which was and is "Old Monterey."

"Many a tale of former day shall wing the
laughing hours away."—Lord Byron.

"We are always trying to improve the play by
shifting the scenery. But no person of insight
ever believed that the manipulation of circum-
stance alone can solve man's problems. Said
Emerson, 'No change of circumstances can repair
a defect of character.' Said Herbert Spencer,
'No philosopher's stone of a constitution can pro-
duce golden conduct from leaden instincts.' Said
James Anthony Froude, 'Human improvement is
from within outwards.' Said Carlyle, 'Fool! the

Ideal is in thyself, the impediment, too, is in thy-
self: thy Condition is but the stuff thou art to
shape that same Ideal out of."—Harry Emerson
Fosdick.

VOTE FOR Judge Carlos S. Hardy



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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

JAMES P. MIMS, NATIVE OF NORTH CAROLINA, 87; came to California in 1849; died at Taft, Kern County, survived by a wife and four children. Deceased, familiarly known as "Daddy" Mims, was closely identified with the development of the oil industry in Kern County, and was a war veteran.

Mrs. Mary Tann-Gwinn, native of Australia, 87; came around the Horn in 1850 and seventy years ago settled in Petaluma, Sonoma County, where she died; a son survives.

Lewis M. Cutting, native of Massachusetts, 93; came via Panama in 1852 and settled in Stockton, where he died; four children survive. Deceased was at one time associated in business with Captain Charles Weber, founder of Stockton.

Mrs. Emma C. Allen, native of New York, 73; came with her parents in 1854 and settled in Sacramento City, where she died; a son survives.

Elijah Pickney Pickens, native of Virginia, 84; came in 1858 and settled in Siskiyou County which, many years ago, he served as a supervisor; died at Yreka, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Florence K. Rountree, native of Mexico; came in 1851 and settled in San Francisco, where she died; surviving are five children.

David C. Robinson, native of Arkansas, 78; came with his parents in 1852 and settled in Amador County; died at Volcano.

Mrs. Sarah Jones-Colwell, native of Maine; came in 1852 and settled in Placer County; died at Newcastle, survived by a husband and four children.

Mrs. Margaret Jane Winegar, native of Missouri, 90; crossed the plains in 1852 and for many years resided in Shasta County; died at Long Beach, Los Angeles County, survived by seven children.

Rasmus Manford Cunningham, native of Ohio, 77; came across the plains in 1856 and mined in Nevada and Sierra Counties; died at Pike, survived by a wife and two children.

Dr. George McCowen, native of Ohio, 91; came across the plains in 1857 and resided in Nevada and Mendocino Counties; died at Ukiah. Deceased is said to have set out the first apple orchard in Potter Valley.

Mrs. Regina Drescher, native of Germany, 88; came via Panama in 1852 and settled in Sutter County; died at Nicolaus, survived by four children.

Charles Alexander Wyckoff, native of New York, 85; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in Butte County; died at Oroville.

Sidney Marion York, native of Illinois, 77; crossed the plains in 1851 and resided in Santa Clara, Sierra and Alameda Counties; died at Oakland, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Nancy Smith, native of Ohio, 89; came across the plains in 1859 and until two years ago resided in Amador County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a son.

Charles Bruce Towle, native of Maine, 89; came in 1853 and resided in Santa Clara, Solano, Modoc and Marin Counties; died at San Rafael, survived by five children.

Remembrance H. Campbell, native of Iowa, 85; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Nevada, Trinity, Siskiyou and Santa Cruz Counties; died at Santa Cruz City. Deceased served two terms in the State Legislature.

Mrs. Delphina Alveraz, native of Portugal, 87; came via the Isthmus in 1849 and settled in Contra Costa County; died at Rodeo, survived by three children.

George Washington Coever, native of Pennsylvania, 90; came via Nicaragua in 1856 and after a short residence in San Francisco settled in Sierra County; died at the Veterans' Home, Napa County. Deceased served from 1861 to 1864 in the Third Infantry Regiment California Volunteers, guarding the overland mail route and in the Modoc Indian uprising.

William Pierce, native of Illinois, 91; came in 1854; died at Crescent City, Del Norte County.

Mrs. Safrona Copsey-Smith-Coffman, native of Indiana, 87; crossed the plains in 1856 and settled in Lake County; died at Middleton, survived by a daughter.

Jesse P. Rathburn, native of Missouri, 82; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in

Sonoma and Colusa Counties; died at College City, survived by a wife and six children.

George Franklin Mack, native of Illinois, 79; crossed the plains in 1850 and resided in El Dorado, Nevada and Amador Counties; died at Ione, survived by seven children. For three successive terms, commencing in 1886, deceased served as superintendent of Amador County schools.

Lotta Crabtree, native of Massachusetts, 78; with her parents came in 1854; died at Boston, Massachusetts. Deceased was a well-known actress, and as a child appeared on the stage in San Francisco and many of the famous mining camps of the state during the gold-rush days.

John N. Besse, native of Maine, 89; came via the Horn in 1850 and for many years resided in Santa Cruz County; died at the Odd Fellows' Home, Saratoga, Santa Clara County, survived by four children.

William H. Sharp, native of Missouri, 74; came with his parents in 1858; died at Jackson, Amador County, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Maggie Leininger-Ormsbee, native of Pennsylvania, 74; crossed the plains in 1859 and long resided in Butte County; died at Oakland, survived by a daughter.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Leander Miller, native of Maine, 82; came in 1860 and for some time resided in Tuolumne County; died at Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Mary D. Banta; came in 1864 and for many years resided in Plumas County; died at Reno, Nevada.

David Baty, native of Illinois, 81; came in 1864 and settled in Modoc County; died at Oakland, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Ellen Armstrong; for more than sixty years a resident of Alameda County; died at Berkeley, survived by three children.

Mrs. M. E. Taylor; since 1862 a resident of Los Angeles City, where she died; three daughters survive.

Stefano Leona; for fifty-seven years a resident of Amador County; died near Grizzly Flat, survived by two sons.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Paso Robles (San Luis Obispo County)—Mrs. Clara Leavitt, born in San Andreas, Calaveras County, in 1852, passed away September 15, survived by a son. She was a daughter of the late J. A. Foster, for many years clerk of Calaveras County.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Alfred F. Perrin, born in San Francisco in 1854, died September 17. A wife and a son survive.

Pittsburg (Contra Costa County)—Mrs. Delia Nash-Rouner, born at North Bloomfield, Nevada County, in 1860, passed away recently, survived by a husband and seven children. She was affiliated with Stirling Parlor No. 146 N.D.G.W.

Glendora (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Isabella Smith-Beardslee, born at Duarte, Los Angeles County, in 1853, passed away September 21. Surviving are six children.

Pixley (Tulare County)—James W. Bolter, born at Jeffersonville, Tehama County, in 1850, died September 26. Four children survive.

Sebastopol (Sonoma County)—John S. Saunders, born in Calaveras County in 1852, died September 30. He was an active member of Sebastopol Parlor No. 143 N.S.G.W., and for many years faithfully served this city as clerk.

Santa Monica (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Dolores Bandini-Johnson, born at San Diego in 1835, passed away September 30. She was a daughter of Don Juan Bandini, one of California's earliest Spanish settlers.

Auburn (Placer County)—Mrs. Mary Jane Whaley, born at Placerville, El Dorado County, in 1854, passed away October 15.

W. M. Buchanan, native of Pennsylvania, 92; for fifty-five years a resident of Live Oak, Sutter County, where he died; a wife and three children survive.

George M. Wallace, native of Michigan, 75; for fifty-seven years a resident of Yuba City, Sutter County, where he died; surviving are three children.

Andrew Hall, native of Maine, 78; since 1862 a resident of Plumas County; died at Quincy, survived by a wife and two sons. Deceased was the founder of the "Plumas Independent."

Jane Napier Tack, native of New York, 82; settled in Del Norte County in 1869; died at Crescent City, survived by four children.

Frank Baker, native of Canada, 80; since 1868 a resident of Tuolumne County; died at Tuolumne, survived by a wife and six children.

Santa Rosa (Sonoma County)—J. Benton Himebaugh, born in this county in 1859, died October 1. He was affiliated with Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W.

Hanford (Kings County)—Monroe Burrell, born in Napa County in 1850, died October 10, survived by ten children.

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Amanda Birneman-McKenna, born at San Francisco in the early '50s, passed away October 10. She is survived by her husband, Joseph McKenna, Federal Supreme Court justice, at one time district attorney of Solano County, and four children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Mary Lena Galligan, born in California in 1852, passed away October 16, survived by a daughter.

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UNCLE SAM TAKES ANOTHER

FALL OUT OF JOHNNY BULL.

Stockton Uncle Sam has taken another fall out of Johnny Bull in friendly competition. Add San Joaquin County's potato victory to the long list of Yankee achievements! For it was officially announced at the Potato Day celebration October 18 that the peat soil of the San Joaquin delta has yielded the enormous total of 57,752.75 pounds of Burbank potatoes from one surveyed acre. The record was certified by federal, state and county officials.

This tremendous yield, surpassing any ever before recorded in America or Europe, as far as could be learned, was made under ordinary field conditions, with no special preparation for competition. The former world's record yield, held by Great Britain, was twenty-four long tons, or 53,760 pounds. It will be seen that the delta land yield exceeded this record by two tons! The highest previous American yields, officially recorded by the United States Department of Agriculture, were 692.7 bushels per acre in Nevada County, California, in 1916, and 700 bushels per acre in Maine.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from September 20 to October 20:

Marshall, Charles Samuel; Sacramento, October 15 1860; September 4 1924; California 1.

Lubbert, George Henry; San Francisco, July 4 1862; September 17 1924; California 1.

Arthur, Charles; Coulterville, March 19 1866; September 17 1924; Yosemite 24.

Himebaugh, J. H.; Sonoma, January 28 1860; October 1 1924; Santa Rosa 28.

Whyte, Neil A.; San Francisco, January 15 1882; September 20 1924; Mission 38.

Coghlan, John Daniel; San Francisco, January 27 1865; September 25 1924; Mission 38.

Greene, Raymond Bruce; San Jose, August 10 1897; September 16 1924; Oakland 50.

Perrin, Alfred T.; San Francisco, October 20 1854; September 17 1924; Quartz 58.

Williams, William A.; San Francisco, March 11 1860; October 3 1924; Rincon 72.

Walsh, Eugene Sherwood; San Francisco, April 6 1870; October 16 1924; Rincon 72.

Roantree, James D.; Vallejo, April 7 1874; September 15 1924; Stanford 76.

Leonard, Thomas; San Francisco, March 9 1864; February 16 1924; Santa Cruz 90.

Green, William Daniel; San Jose, April 25 1875; September 30 1924; Santa Cruz 90.

Regensburger, Dr. Martin; San Francisco, July 5 1854; September 12 1924; Bay City 104.

Houser, Isaac Leon; San Francisco, December 29 1865; September 21 1924; Bay City 104.

Bloch, Leon Jr.; San Francisco, February 16 1854; September 22 1924; Bay City 104.

Hamilton, Arthur Elton; El Monte, January 2 1888; October 12 1924; Ramona 109.

Gray, Harold Cyrus; San Francisco, June 1 1878; September 28 1924; Alder Glen 200.

N.D. OFFICIAL PASSES.

Standish (Lassen County)—Mrs. Kathryn O. Fulton, secretary of Nataka Parlor No. 152 N.D.G.W., passed away recently, survived by a husband. She was a native of Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, aged 45, and for many years taught school in Honey Lake Valley.

In Memoriam

FRANCES DUNN SUENDERMAN.

To the Officers and Members of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect and condolence to the memory of our dear departed sister, Frances Dunn Suenderman, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom has called from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Frances Dunn Suenderman, thus taking from us one of our most devoted and loyal members—a faithful and true friend whose loss is deeply felt by all, especially those nearest and dearest to her.

None knew her but to love her

None named her but to praise

Resolved, That we, the members of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181 N.D.G.W. extend to the bereaved husband and family our deepest sympathy, and he further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed sister, to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor.

RENA MATHIAS,
JOSEPHINE JOHNSON,
ANN AMELIA ROSE,

Committee

Daly City, October 1, 1924

Fair Honors—At the twelfth annual Southern California Fair at Riverside during October first place for county displays went to Los Angeles, second to San Bernardino and third to Lassen.

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

SPANISH FAMILIES VANISHING

"THE NAMES OF CALIFORNIA'S original Spanish families are vanishing from our land," said George H. Barron, curator of the Golden Gate Memorial Museum, in a recent address before the California Historical Society.

"Only a few of these family names are now to be found in the northern part of the state, although there are more survivors south of Tehachapi," the speaker said. "In some northern places a few female members of the Spanish families still exist, their identity being merged with newcomers through marriage. But male representatives are scarce. The Anglo-Saxon race has supplanted the former inhabitants. The generous, free-handed Spaniards saw their lands and haciendas slipping away from them, and as they realized that they no longer were able to maintain families in the way to which they were accustomed, many remained unmarried, and the sons who would have perpetuated these proud names were never born."

Curator Barron reported that he has recently had three surprises. The first was a visit from the great-grandnephew of Father Crispi, the noted diarist, who accompanied Father Junipero Serra; the second was a visit from the granddaughter of Dana, who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast." For years he has searched for a member of the family of Dr. Robert Semple, and at last succeeded in finding a grandniece of the distinguished Pioneer who, with Judge Colton at Monterey, edited the first American paper in this state, "The Californian."

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CALIFORNIA

has appointed a general committee to arrange for the celebration in San Francisco next year of the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission to statehood and the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Order of Native Sons.

The committee will also have charge of a class initiation early in 1925, when the Board of Grand Officers will preside at the induction into the Order of candidates for all the San Francisco Native Son Parlors.

CEMETERIES' REMOVAL UP FOR DECISION.

The question of the removal of the burial places of many California Pioneers—Calvary, Laurel Hill, Odd Fellows' and Masonic cemeteries—will be submitted to San Francisco's voters at the November 4 election for final decision.

It would seem that the city by the Golden Gate, which has become a great metropolis mainly through the endeavors of the Pioneers, could well afford to purchase the properties and turn them into public parks, dedicated to the memories of those Pioneers who rest therein.—C.M.H.

HEAR OF EARLY DAYS.

At the social session October 20 of the Daughters of California Pioneers, Mrs. Alma Craig Chisholm president, the following program was presented:

"Early Days in San Francisco," Mrs. John W. Classen; reading, Nancy Buckley; "Reminiscences of James Lick," Mrs. James J. Donnelly. Mmes. John H. Ahnden, A. J. Norris Hill, Fred Bartels, Walter A. Scott made up the reception committee.

BONDS VOTED.

By a vote of more than twenty to one—68,513 to 3,354—San Francisco's citizens October 7 approved a \$10,000,000 bond issue for continuation of work on the Hetch Hetchy water project.

SEPTEMBER BUSINESS BAROMETERS.

Reported by the California Development Association:

San Francisco—Bank clearings: \$698,900,000 (1924), \$651,500,000 (1923). Building permits: \$5,671,784 (1924), \$2,907,389 (1923).

Oakland—Bank clearings: \$69,030,296 (1924), \$63,589,890 (1923). Building permits: \$2,502,144 (1924), \$2,068,124 (1923).

LUNCHEON CLUB GROWS.

The San Francisco Native Sons' Luncheon Club is steadily growing, now having 150 members. At each meeting a speaker enlightens those assembled on matters of general interest, and much benefit is derived.

October 1, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood (Halcyon 146 N.S.G.W.) spoke on "The School System of California." October 15 the finances of the state and the workings of the various state institutions were explained by Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young.

November 5, Supervisor Ralph McLeran (California 1 N.S.G.W.) will address the club on "The Finances of San Francisco." All Native Sons are invited to attend the luncheons, which are held the first and third Wednesdays.

RELICS OF GOLD DAYS SHOWN.

As part of her endeavors to keep alive the memories of the Pioneers, Mrs. Ella Sterling-Mighels (Hayward 122 N.D.G.W.) conducted an Admission Day program at the Hamilton grammar-school which was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Mighels also exhibited a shawl, brought to California in the '40s by her mother, and a gold-rocker used by miners on the American River near Folsom, Sacramento County, in the gold-rush days, and later utilized as a cradle for herself when she was an infant.

RITUAL TEAM VISITS.

The ritual team of Yerba Buena Parlor No. 84 N.S.G.W. journeyed to Petaluma October 20 and exemplified the ritual for the benefit of a large class of candidates for Petaluma Parlor No. 27.

The team consists of: Frank Stone, president; Walter Wieden, first vice-president; Walter Daly, second vice-president; Bob Nelson, third vice-president; Ralph Freese, marshal; George Guen-

(Continued on Page 37)

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ARE "DROVES OF PEOPLE LEAVING LOS ANGELES DAILY"?

Registration figures indicate increase or decrease in population. For the November 4 election, the registrations in Los Angeles County total 610,000—340,000 within and 270,000 without the City of Los Angeles. The total gain, compared with registrations for the August primary this year is 37,861—20,952 within and 16,909 without the city.

These figures do not bear out the claim very frequently made during the past six months that "droves of people are leaving Los Angeles daily." On the other hand, the following registration statistics substantiate the claim that Los Angeles' population is continually on the increase:

1920 presidential election—Total county registration, 386,366; 234,600 within city, 151,766 without.

1922 general state election—Total county registration, 447,318; 251,947 within city, 195,371 without.

1924—May primary: Total, 523,571; 286,596 within, 236,975 without. August primary: Total, 572,139; 319,048 within, 253,091 without. November presidential: Total, 610,000; 340,000 within, 270,000 without.

In just four years, or since the 1920 presidential election, the Los Angeles County registrations have increased just 223,634, or more than 55 percent.

School for Growers—A practical school for growers of deciduous fruits and grapes is to be conducted at Van Nuys, Los Angeles County, November 17 to 22.

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CALIFORNIA PROSPERITY IS GENERAL

THAT PROSPERITY IS GENERAL throughout California, is evidenced by the figures contained in statement number sixteen, issued by the State Controller's Department at Sacramento, which deals with property values, indebtedness, taxation rate, etc., for each of the state's fifty-eight counties for 1924.

The grand total value of all property this year is \$6,661,409,392; last year it was \$5,716,358,058, an increase of \$845,051,334 for the current year. The 1923 increase over 1922 was \$580,373,495. The total value of property returned by county auditors this year is \$6,340,891,049; last year it was \$5,417,538,598. This year's total value of railroads, assessed by the State Board of Equalization, is \$320,518,343; last year's was \$298,819,460. Other interesting comparative figures follow:

	1924	1923
Real estate	\$3,052,687,156	\$2,582,163,319
Improvements	1,429,950,120	1,233,216,369
Personal property	981,875,717	813,242,214
Money, & other credits	75,058,240	63,150,301
Nonoperative property	5,519,083,503	4,691,753,337
Operative property	\$21,807,186	725,757,261

One fact that the taxpayer should give particular heed to, is this: The total indebtedness of all the counties is given in the report as \$125,319,018.74, mostly due to bond issues. Compared with last year's figures, the increase amounts to \$9,195,723.50. The counties free of debt are: Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Humboldt, Madera, Marin, Mariposa, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Trinity, Tuolumne and Yuba.

The following counties have more than a million acres of land assessed: Kern 3,709,694, San Bernardino 2,503,882, Fresno 2,178,000, Siskiyou 1,901,099, Riverside 1,788,201, Mendocino 1,787,012, Humboldt 1,710,938, San Luis Obispo 1,696,379, Shasta 1,542,930, Monterey 1,518,211, Tehama 1,384,382, Los Angeles 1,242,197, San Diego 1,201,785, Merced 1,192,000, Imperial 1,172,028, Santa Barbara 1,045,536. San Francisco is the smallest county in number of assessed acres of land, having but 29,760.

Los Angeles County went up into the two-billion-dollar class this year. The grand total value of all property there is \$2,716,223,805. Compared with last year, this is an increase of \$724,155,711, the 1923 total being \$1,992,068,094. The county's total indebtedness almost doubled, going from \$3,702,901 last year to \$7,266,465.70 this year.

These pertinent facts regarding Los Angeles County, revealed by the figures in State Controller Ray L. Riley's report, are worthy of re-counting: Of the grand total value of all property in California (\$6,661,409,392), more than 40 percent (\$2,716,223,805) is credited to this one county. Of the gain in total value for the whole state for 1924 compared with 1923 (\$845,051,334), more than 85 percent (\$724,155,711) is credited to this single county. Los Angeles also has, by far, the lowest tax-rate of all the counties—\$1.12 (inside), \$1.46 (outside) on each \$100 of assessed valuation.

Alpine County, in which the grand total value of all property is the least, is credited with a gain of \$89,329, the figures being \$896,878 (1924), \$807,549 (1923). It has a tax-rate of \$1.90.

San Francisco, which has the only combined city and county government in the state, increased its grand total value of all property by \$72,522,553, going from \$916,695,517 last year to \$989,217,070 this year. Its total indebtedness increased from \$68,563,600 last year to \$76,306,000 this year. The tax-rate is \$3.47.

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There are nine additional counties now in the
nine-figure class, based on the grand total value
of all property; last year there were seven, San
Bernardino and San Diego being the new en-
trants. The list includes:

County	1924 Total	1923 Total	Diffr
Alameda	\$371,469,952	\$342,386,695	\$ 28,083,257
Fresno	291,090,666	199,142,944	1,540,000
Kern	188,198,004	186,986,178	1,910,000
Orange	174,296,561	160,755,931	1,264,000
Sacramento	118,208,604	142,912,136	1,245,909
San Joaquin	120,017,751	119,716,330	1,250,000
Santa Clara	119,887,623	118,375,004	210,000
San Bernardino	108,585,273	99,193,873	1,786,250
San Diego	105,376,789	94,585,420	3,433,000

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY ESTABLISHES
SAVE THE REDWOODS FUND.**

Eureka.—A fund of \$25,000 has been appro-
priated by the Board of Supervisors of Humboldt
County for the purpose of saving the redwoods.
The amount was provided for in the tax levy for
the ensuing year as the beginning of a Save the
Redwoods Fund to be utilized as needed in com-
pleting the redwood park system in Humboldt
County.

Humboldt County previously appropriated
\$85,000 toward saving redwood timber in the
Humboldt State Redwood Park. This brings the
total sum appropriated by that county to over
\$100,000. The action on the part of Humboldt
County followed the formal determination of the
Board of Supervisors of Del Norte County to set
aside an annual fund for the saving of redwoods
along the state highway in that county.

MORE SCHOOL ROOM.

The Board of Education has approved build-
ing plans that will accommodate an additional
50,000 Los Angeles school children by Septem-
ber 1 of next year. The continued growth of the
city makes it near impossible to keep Los An-
geles supplied with adequate public-school ac-
commodations.

The approved building program provides for
the erection of several modern structures, as
well as the enlargement of many now standing.
It is expected that when the program is com-
pleted all temporary accommodations may be
eliminated and every child provided full-day
schooling.

PREPARING FOR BUILDERS' MEET.

The Los Angeles Builders' Exchange has un-
der way the program for the entertainment of
the delegates to the National Association of
Builders' Exchanges which meets in the Angel
City February 23 to 26 next year.

It is estimated 300 representatives of the
building industry will be in attendance. In its
entertainment plans the Los Angeles Exchange
will have the hearty support of neighboring ex-
changes.

SEPTEMBER BUILDING RECORD.

Following are the September building-permit
comparative figures for Los Angeles County, re-
ported by the California Development Associa-
tion:

Los Angeles City—\$13,090,467 (1924), \$14,-
099,353 (1923).

Long Beach—\$2,368,746 (1924), \$1,409,462
(1923).

Pasadena—\$923,899 (1924), \$1,601,338
(1923).

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(Dresent Deputy District Attorney)

**Judge of the Superior Court**

(Unexpired Term of Leslie R. Hewitt)
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PRACTICAL TEST FARM BOOKKEEPING

LAST MONTH WE DISCUSSED THE question of keeping books on the farm and pointed out the opportunity now offered farmers through the willingness of the banks to assist them in this important phase of farm work. There is no argument half so effective as that of the man who has done the thing proposed, so we give one actual case to prove our point.

One farmer has kept accounts over two years. He found at the end of the first year that crops which he fed to livestock brought him more money than when sold outright and that his methods of handling his hogs were efficient. His figures showed him, however, that his cows were poor, averaging only \$34 per cow for dairy products. Comparing his figures with other farms in the state, he also found the number of acres cultivated per man on his farm, as well as the number of acres per horse, were below average. These comparative figures were furnished him by his county farm advisor.

Acting on the information his account book gave him, this man rented more land and replanned his 12 small, irregular fields, making them into 9 fields of better proportion, so that the crop area per man was increased 26 acres and the area per horse increased 3 acres. He sold two scrub cows and bought three cows of good dairy records. When he figured his ac-

counts for the second year and compared the two years, he found that the income from the farm, after paying all expenses and interest on the amount of money invested, had been increased over \$350.

EXTRAORDINARY STATEMENT.

The following statement appeared in the "Honolulu Advertiser," under date of July 25: "Coast Need Not Fear Fruit Fly. Pest Flourishes in Warmer Climates Only, View of A. L. C. Atkinson."

California need not be afraid of the fruit fly, which it is trying to keep out by stringent quarantine measures, A. L. C. Atkinson, president of the territorial board of agriculture and forestry, believes. It is on account of the supposed danger from the fly that Hawaiian fruits cannot be sent to the mainland.

Atkinson does not base his arguments on scientific principles, but on common-sense. The fly was brought here from the Orient and there has been just as much opportunity for it to be introduced into California as there has been for it to come here, he says. In fact, he firmly believes that the fly has been introduced into mainland ports thousands of times, but has never developed there.

The fly is found in numbers only in warm climates and would never be able to live in California, Atkinson believes. If it should live, he points out that there are known parasites and that the fly could be destroyed by parasites before any great damage was done should it be found to live in cooler climates.

In commenting upon the above statement, G. H. Hecke, our own director of agriculture, recently pointed to the fact that Hawaii's largest fruit crops are admitted into the United States with little or no restriction. These are pineapples and bananas, being practically the only fruits grown commercially in that territory that are not subject to the attacks of the fruit fly, and which, it may be stated, have been able to survive solely because of this circumstance. All other branches of the fruit and vegetable industry have been pretty badly hit.

While it may be open to debate as to just how much of a menace the two fruit flies, the Mediterranean and the Melon, would be to the State of California, there is a factor which Atkinson has apparently not given serious consideration, namely: California's fruit and melon industries, both of which contain fruits which are among the chosen food plants of the fruit flies, aggregate an f.o.b. value of more than \$250,000,000 annually. The question might well be asked, "Can California look with calmness upon any pest which is likely to seriously affect these crops?" Is not California justified in seeking to assure the continued existence of these crops, which would not be if the fruit fly came in? Particularly is this so in view of the fact that in this state costs of production are high compared with those in other competing countries and profits are not high enough to overcome a fruit fly handicap.

It is a well-established fact that the territorial government of Hawaii has spent considerable money in financing expeditions to all parts of the world in an endeavor to find parasites that will help to reduce the numbers of the Mediterranean fly and the Melon fly. Thus far they have failed.

In regard to the claims made that the climate of California is too severe, it may be pointed out that there are a number of parts of the world where the mean annual range of temperature is just as severe as that in the fruit districts of California, yet the fly has been able to establish itself and has become a periodic menace. In this connection reference can be made to the southern part of France, South Africa, Australia and the Bermuda Islands. If Atkinson's so-called common-sense views are taken, is it not a common-sense view for California to seek to protect its investments and not jeopardize those industries that are so essential to its well being, for the sake of allowing to enter a small amount of fancy, tropical fruit, most of which will be used to garnish a few favored tables, in order that producers of those fruits in the Hawaiian Islands may find a market for their product?

Viewing the case in retrospection, California's

experiences with foreign plant pests and diseases are not such as would lead it to adopt anything but a most careful policy in regard to insects possessing such potentialities as the fruit fly. The position of California in this regard must be fully maintained.

INTEREST IN CALENDAR SIMPLIFICATION.

The farmer, with others, is vitally interested in the matter of simplification of the calendar for perfectly obvious reasons. During the past two years there has been a wide recognition of the need for some form of simplification. Now that efforts are being made to bring about an international congress to consider the best way to do this, we believe the farmers should be thinking of the method being proposed by our own United States Department of Agriculture through the chief of the Weather Bureau. It is a form

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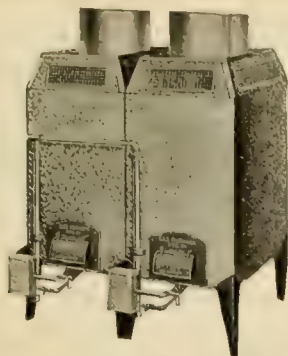
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which would result in a year based on our present 7-day week as a unit. The year would consist of thirteen months of 28 days or exactly 4 weeks each, and an extra day. The suggestion is that this 365th or extra day be given a special name, such as "New Year's Eve" or other equivalent designation, made a world-wide holiday and placed between December 28 and January 1.

The extra month, for which a new name must also be invented, would be least likely to upset our present way of calculating, if introduced in midsummer, between June and July. "Leap Year Day," by whatever name it may be known, would be acceptable as a mid-summer holiday every four years. A slight change in the system of establishing century leap years is also recommended.

The division of the year into months, which are exact multiples of a 7-day week without a fractional remainder, will greatly simplify the assembling of meteorological data, accounting and paying in business and industry generally, whether in the city or on the farm, computing interest, and making many financial and other reckonings based on the calendar. Business men are in favor of an exact number of weeks in a quarter, and school terms and recesses could be arranged with much less disturbance to the curriculum than at present.

If such a congress succeeds in taking action before 1928, the nearest year in which January 1 falls on a Sunday under our present system, the change can be instituted without inconvenience.

CAPONIZING COCKERELS.

Within the last few years the business of producing capons has grown rapidly in this country, but not to the extent in California that the merits of the industry warrant. The state markets ought to consume more of this delicacy and we believe they would, if growers would produce them at the right time and at a reasonable cost.

The time of year when caponizing should be performed, so far as the effects of the operation and the rapidity and ease of healing are concerned, is of little importance. The capons seem to recover and do well at any time. Certain other considerations, however, do influence the time. The age and size of the cockerel are very important. As soon as the cockerels weigh 1½ to 2½ pounds, or when 2 to 4 months old, they should be operated upon. The lower age and weight limits apply particularly to the American breeds, while the higher apply to the Asiatics. If smaller than this their bodies do not give room to work handily. On the other hand they should never be over 6 months old, as by this time the testicles have developed to a considerable extent, the spermatic arteries carry larger amounts of blood, and the danger of pricking these arteries and causing the fowl to bleed to death is greatly increased.

The fact that capons are in greatest demand and bring the best prices from the Christmas season until the end of March, and that it takes about 10 months to grow and finish them properly, makes it important to hatch the chicks in early spring so that they will be of the proper size for caponizing in June, July and August. These are by far the most popular months for the operation, though in some cases it is performed still later.

GOOD STOCK SHOWS VALUE.

In support of increasing evidence that well-bred livestock pays a better return on investment than scrub stock, a Massachusetts dairyman notified the United States Department of Agriculture of his experience. He purchased a purebred heifer bred to a purebred bull of the same breed. The heifer cost \$800. He sold the first bull calf for \$300, and the second one for \$400. The next calf, a heifer, sold for \$125, and the milk produced by the cow during the 38 months covered by the report sold for \$1,275. The total income thus received totaled \$2,100, and the farmer still owns the original animal. The cow has made very creditable milk and butterfat records in the meantime, qualifying for the advanced register.

"I think this stock," the farmer states in conclusion, "shows the value of getting good purebred stock for a foundation. Even after making the deduction for feed and labor, there is a much larger return than from a grade."

Tillers of Soil to Confer—The fifty-seventh annual conference of California's fruit-growers and farmers will be held at Sacramento, December 9, 10 and 11, under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture.

"The prince and even the people are responsible for the crimes they neglect to punish."—Totilla.

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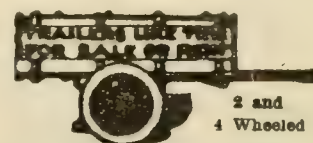
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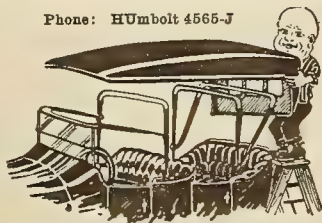
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BOXING DEVOTEES WANT 10-ROUND BOUTS

(JACK DOYLE.)

Boxing devotees of California are intensely interested in the election of November 4, not only because of the national issues involved, but because of the proposed amendment No. 7 that will give state recognition to their favorite sport. Pointing to the huge success that boxing has been in sister states, where the sport has been recognized, backers of the amendment are asking support of the measure from friends of the boxing game when they go to the polls to cast their ballots.

The amendment provides for the appointment of a boxing commission by the governor, with full power to administer the affairs of the various clubs, to place the sport on a firm and substantial footing, and to issue licenses to boxers, managers, seconds, referees and clubs. It also provides that every club which obtains a license must be a bonafide organization, in order to protect legitimate organizations from the "fly-by-night" promoters who have been a decided detriment to the game in the past.

The measure also provides for the commission to collect a percentage of the receipts from each contest, thus making the board a self-sustaining organization. Reports from states where boxing is conducted under a legislative provision assert that the sport is one of the best revenue-producing departments of the state governments. New York, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New Jersey and many other states have conducted the professional sport on a legalized basis for many years, and each reports huge sums to the credit of the state government each year.

The amendment which will give California sport followers boxing upon a high plane and under the supervision of the state government will be listed on the ballot as amendment No. 7.

Californians must bear in mind that the recognition of ten-round bouts will in no way interfere with the conduct of the four-round bouts now permitted under existing state law. It means simply that the topnotchers of the boxing profession, now barred from participation in contests in California rings, will be permitted to meet worthy opponents when occasion demands. It will give California lovers of clean sport the opportunity of seeing the greatest boxers in the

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profession in action, without having to cross the continent to points where the professional game is recognized.

One of the strongest points supporters of the measure possess, is the fact that the amendment is approved by practically every man connected with amateur sport in the state. While the provisions of the present law give the amateur opportunity to bask in the limelight of sport, the amendment will give the professional boxer the same right. There is every indication, according to reports from all parts of the state, that the amendment will be placed upon the California statute books by a large majority.

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Competition among merchants of all kinds for additional trade has stimulated the Moreland Motor Truck Company to bring out a new type of vehicle—a low, drop-frame chassis. It satisfies the demand for greater speed for the delivery of merchandise to greater distances and is a new weapon in the hands of competitors for the battle of trade.

The advantages of these chassis are: extreme ease of loading and unloading on account of the low construction; low center of gravity assures safety in turning corners; special flexible springs together with low center of gravity give smoothness and comfort in running and ease in driving; the light yet strong construction, together with the powerful motor, imparts speed for short or long deliveries.

This new construction brought out by the Moreland Motor Truck Company of California furnishes another proof of Western progressiveness, in finding means to meet the keen competition of the day.

CALIFORNIA HAS MORE THAN

MILLION PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS.

Sacramento—The 1924 enrollment in all branches of California's public-school system was 1,055,848, according to an announcement of Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood. Compared with 1923, this is an increase of 112,410.

Wood says the public-school growth the past ten years is the most remarkable in the state's history. In 1914 the enrollment was 513,319. Since then there has been an increase of 542,529, or 105.7 percent.

TO BOND AUTO OPERATORS.

Sacramento—At the coming session of the State Legislature, Assemblyman Percy G. West of this city will introduce a bill compelling all auto drivers to be bonded.

The purpose is to make possible the collection of damages resulting from auto accidents. At present, many operators carry no accident liability insurance, and having no assets, collection for damages awarded by courts is impossible.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

The Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association will stage the twelfth annual automobile show at Exposition Park, November 1 to 9.

Four tents, with 162,000 square feet of floor space, will be utilized to house the exhibits. Three of the tents will be given over to autos, and the fourth to accessories. A decorative scheme is planned which, it is promised, will outclass any previous efforts along that line.

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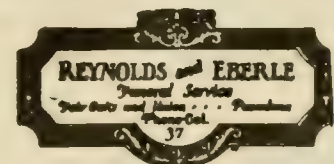
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FASHION PAYS HOMAGE TO TUNIC

THE ENSEMBLE COSTUME COMPLETELY dominates the 1924 fall and winter mode. The new ensemble consists of a matching wrap and frock, designed for morning, afternoon and evening wear. The ensemble idea has now reached the pinnacle of popularity and is enjoying with distinction the prestige fashion has so generously bestowed upon it.

Early autumn ensemble models disclose the extensive use of wool materials plaited in harmonious colors, combined with plain wool fabrics,

particularly kasha. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the chicness and serviceability of this soft-finished fabric.

A forecast of the evening mode indicates a season of brilliance, as far as gowns and wraps are concerned. Beading, embroidery, lace and jeweled elaborations are confined chiefly to trimming, and lines remain faithful to the ever fascinating straight, beltless, tube silhouette.

Metal fabrics, rich brocades, velvets, and sometimes sheer georgette crepe, top the list of favored materials. Rich colorings share honors with delicate pastel shades, and chantilly and silver lace promise to become favorites for adorning evening gowns.

Fashion pays homage to the tunic, Chinese in inspiration, Parisian in style adaptation and universal in becomingness. The tunic frock is one of the most definite modes emanating from the designers. From three-quarters to seven-eighths is the somewhat limited length range of the tunic, and quite frequently it flares at the lower edge and is banded with fur.

For evening wear, the tunic yields to elaborate metallic brocades and georgette crepe heavily embroidered with brilliantly-colored beads. Clever ways to simulate the tunic include the use of tiered treatments. Tunic lines also hold as important a part in formal modes as they do in street costumes.

An interesting design on this order shows a tunic in sheath suggestion with circular line at hem. The material is silk brocade over a foundation of metal lace. There are also charming interpretations of the tunic in pointed effects, usually with a silver or gold lace underskirt.

Skirts are generally short, even among costumes of the most formal sort, although there are women of distinctive style and individual taste to whom the extremely short skirt is not becoming. For this reason we find among the showings of practically all of the leading garments a more conservative length.

Evening gowns are unquestionably sleeveless. The favored decolletege of the season is usually lowest at the back, either in a deep "V" or deep "U" shape. Extreme models reach the waistline. The undecorated line at the neck is favored by many, while others favor rich bandings or impievements of fine lace.

Many of the new models show surplice lines simulating the side fastenings of coats and frocks. More simple models often show a rounded neckline in front and a moderately cut-out arrangement in back, defined by bands, which are outlined with embroideries and fur in both the natural and dyed pelts. This style is promised great vogue throughout the season.

Dyed fur has, to a great extent, supplanted the ostrich trimmings which were in such high favor last season. The pelts generally used as trimming for evening wraps are fox, either dyed or natural, Japanese mink, beaver, seal, squirrel, nutria and lynx. Leopard and wildcat are among the fur novelties of the season.

A stunning compliment to the new leopard trimmed costume is smart velvet in tones of brown, rich shadings that reach a climax in a bright feather at the side. The feather motif is held in place by trimmings resembling long leopard claws.

The fur-trimmed scarf is also an innovation of the season, and is carried out in many delightful and original ways.

Other trimmings for daytime dresses, coats and suits, are buttons, ornamental braids and embroideries. The latter are expressed in terms of wool, chenille and silk stitching. Suede, velvet and leather appliques are also among the novelty trimmings.

The season's modes in dresses range from straight, simple models of faille or bengaline for informal afternoon and street wear, to the semi-dinner dress developed in interesting color combinations, smartly embroidered. For the street, milady has her choice of bengaline, faille, satin or any of the smart new wools.

This is a season in love with color, and many and delightful are the color effects in party frocks for the young girl. Combinations heretofore unheard of have been tried and found delightful. Festive modes for the sixteen-year-old embrace bouffant, godet and circular effects, as

well as the straight-line and tunic ideas. Fashion's taste in trimmings for this delightful age is quite varied, plaits, laces, beads, plastic flowers, fur and embroidery being the favorite mediums. The sixteen-year-old miss may wear a simple bandeaux with her party frock, and a string of pearls and a simple band bracelet are also in good taste.

An attractive dress for the young woman is made of black-and-white chiffon velvet. The waist is quite straight, the skirt circular and provided with deep godets and narrow band of

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fur at hemline.

For the girl of ten or twelve years, the favored materials are much the same as those used for grown-ups and include net, chiffon, crepe-de-chine, flat crepe, georgette, crepe satin, radium silk and taffeta, the latter being in solid or changeable colors.

The colors best suited to the young girl are white, ivory and the pastel shades, and these are usually chosen in accordance with the child's individual type and coloring. The girl with delicate features and colorings, slight build and fair hair, the decidedly feminine type, is at her best in softest colors and fabrics.

Top coats for sports, steamer or motor wear indicate the invasion of plaids in the world of fashion. A stunning model is plaided in vermilion and tan, and collared with fox to match. Another smart model, made of homespun in rather plain and subdued tone, has a long cape section lined with Scotch plaid.

Slashed and upturned brims are features of many of the new hats. Often a tiny brim is slightly rolled at the side, front or back and finished with stiff little ornaments or feather fancies, dyed to match the hat. Among the larger hats, a stunning model of hatter's plush in black, blue and brown is very popular just now.

Square crowns, in keeping with the directoire spirit, dominate the field, although there are many other smart types designed for those who object to the square crowns.

Besides hatter's plush the materials used are felt and velvet, plain and panne. In many instances, felt and velvet are combined, also satin and velvet, or satin and hatter's plush.

A necklace of oriental character is made of tiny Chinese dice in imitation ivory and amber beads used alternately. Lovely imported earrings set in sterling silver and marcasite have colored stone combinations of black, red, green and other gay colors.

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"I believe you have also done something for the future native sons and daughters of the Golden West. There is so much charm to history it should be loved as a study, but the heavy and tiresome texts that our boys and girls are doomed to use make it very distasteful to them.

"Judging by what you wrote, I am led to presume you read only part one, designed for the seventh grades. Part two, for eighth graders, is more interesting and brings the subject down to date.

"Yours in gratefulness,

"W. J. SAVAGE.

"Daly City, October 13, 1924."

Historical Society—A movement is under way to form a San Mateo County historical society, which will gather data on the early days of the county.

"When honor comes to you be ready to take it; but reach not to seize it before it is near."—John Boyle O'Reilly.

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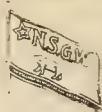
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AN DIEGO—A THOUSAND PEOPLE VIS-
 ited San Diego Mission October 5 to participate in the formal dedication of a huge cement cross with bronze tablet, erected by San Diego 108, over the grave of the first martyr to Christian civilization in California—Padre Luis Jaume. The padre was murdered November 4 1775 by the Indians, who attacked the mission. The tablet bears this inscription: "In Memory to Padre Luis Jaume, First California Martyr, Who Was Killed Nov. 4, 1775, by Indians on This Spot. Erected and Dedicated by Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West."

Dan C. Shaffer, chairman of the Parlor's land-

marks committee, presided at the dedicatory ceremonies, and the Knights of Columbus glee club furnished several numbers. Edward H. Dowell, for the Parlor, presented the monument, which was accepted by Rev. John Brady. Superior Judge Edgar A. Luce spoke on "Our Interest in Perpetuating the Memories of the Founders of the Golden West." S. A. Johnson related the history of the missions, Miss Marion Stough paid tribute to Padre Luis Jaume, and Father Gabriel spoke on "San Diego Mission." "The Star Spangled Banner," by the assemblage, concluded the program.

San Diego was officially visited October 13 by Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge of Martinez, who was accompanied by Grand Trustee John T. Newell of Los Angeles. Plans for the visit of the Board of Grand Officers November 10 were discussed. On that occasion San Diego will have a class of at least a hundred candidates for initiation, it is promised, seventy applications already being on file. Addresses pertaining to the work of the Order were delivered by the Grand Trustees, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer and others. Refreshments were served.

Appeals for Loyalty to Flag.

Merced—Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington and Grand Secretary John T. Regan were guests of honor October 10 at a supper given by Yosemite 24 at which venison stew and roast duck had a prominent place on the menu.

Byington came to the city at the request of the Parlor to deliver the principal address on the

occasion of the dedication of the Merced Union high-school's new flag and flagpole. To the 1,000 school children and an equal number of grown-ups, he made a patriotic appeal for loyalty to the country's flag. Tribute was also paid to the glorious history of California, and the speaker reminded his hearers that the day was the seventy-fifth anniversary of the adoption of the state's first constitution, which was adopted at Monterey, October 10 1849.

Judge Fred Ostrander was chairman of the day, being introduced by Principal A. W. Meany. Judge E. N. Rector delivered the invocation, there were solos by Daniel Dupertuis and choruses by the students and the assemblage, and a brief address by District Attorney C. H. McCray. The history of the flag was presented by Mrs. W. C. Crawford of Veritas 75 N.D.G.W. While the boys' band, under the direction of Prof. J. P. Bareilles, played "The Star Spangled Banner," the American Legion hoisted the flag. Prior to the ceremonies members of various fraternal and civic societies marched to the school, led by the boys' band.

Drive Adds Twenty-five.

Livermore—The six weeks' membership drive of Las Postias 96 ended October 16, when a record-breaking crowd witnessed the initiation of a class of ten candidates. The drive, conducted by two teams of fifteen each captained by E. Wente and W. Block, added twenty-five, bringing the membership to over 200. Block's team won by a majority of eight, and the losing team promises the winners a sumptuous repast.

A feature of the evening was the address on "The Spirit of California" by Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney of San Francisco. Continued applause evidenced that his expounding of the gospel of California was heartily appreciated. The Parlor subscribed for five copies of The Grizzly Bear for the perusal of patients at the Arroyo County Tubercular Sanatorium. The famous "side" degree, "The Trail of Trials," was put on to the satisfaction of all, including the candidate, who was thoroughly impressed. A sumptuous repast concluded a wonderful evening.

Big Sonoma County Class Promised.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa 28 initiated a class of candidates October 16, the ritual being creditably exemplified by the Parlor's regular officers. Addresses were made by Past President Bond, L. Stanford Lewis and Deputy Grand President Newman Cohn.

At the latter's suggestion the Parlor appointed a committee to meet with committees from the other Sonoma County Parlor—Petaluma 27, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111, Sebastopol 143—to arrange for the big joint Sonoma County class initiation to be held here during November and to arrange a program for the occasion. It is promised this will be the largest class ever inducted into the Order.

At the meeting's close a banquet was served, jointly with Santa Rosa 217 N.D.G.W., which had initiated a class of ten candidates. Speeches and songs were enjoyed until after midnight.

Flags Presented School.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais 64 presented the West End primary-school with a set of flags, American and State (Bear), October 17. Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge officially visited the Parlor October 27, when a class of candidates were initiated and a banquet was served.

The Parlor accepted the invitation to initiate a large class of candidates for Sebastopol 143, rounded up by Fieldman Newman Cohn, October 24. All of the Sonoma County Parlor were represented in the crowd in attendance and there was a big time. Cohn, affiliated with Mount Tamalpais, is doing very effective work in old Sonoma, not only in the matter of securing new members, but in getting the Parlor active in civic affairs.

Arrowhead Meets Wednesday.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead 110 meets every WEDNESDAY night at Eagles' Hall, 469 Fourth street. Attention is called to the fact because the Official Directory of Parlor in The Grizzly Bear has erroneously given, for the past several months, the meeting-night as Tuesday, and considerable confusion has resulted.

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The Parlor will have a large class of candidates ready for the Board of Grand Officers when they visit San Bernardino November 12 to exemplify the ritual. Plans are being made to entertain not only the official visitors, but a large number from near by Parlor. Arrangements for the entertainment of the Grand Parlor, which meets here in May, are getting well under way.

Membership Drive Under Way.

Oakland—Fruitvale 252, now holding fifteenth place in the membership standing of Parlor, has a drive on that, judging from past accomplishments, will put it well up toward the top. It started September 25 and will end January 1. At its conclusion, the Fruitvaleites say, the Parlor will be the largest in membership in Alameda County.

Basketball and bowling teams are being organized among the Parlor's membership. September 25 was "ladies' night," and the good of the order committee provided a fine entertainment. Fruitvale took an active interest in the annual masque ball benefit for the homeless children at the Municipal Auditorium October 23.

Old Timer Again in the Fold.

Sacramento—Herbert W. Taylor, an early-day active member of Sacramento 3 who for many years has resided in Washington State, paid a brief visit to this city and was reinstated into the Parlor October 9. A smoker was given in his honor, and many of the old-timers were out to welcome him back into the fold.

Winter social activities of the Parlor will open October 31 with a Hallowe'en dance, to be given jointly with La Bandera 110 N.D.G.W. A benefit for the homeless children is being arranged. A radio has been installed in the clubrooms in Native Sons' Building.

Grand Trustee Delights Auditors.

Grass Valley—Quartz 58 was honored by a visit from Grand Trustee Seth Millington of Colusa October 6, and there was a large attendance of members out to greet this enthusiastic disciple of the Order. Millington was former state commander of the American Legion, and this fact brought out quite a number of the ex-service men of the Parlor. During the evening he made an address which was most interesting, giving intimate details in connection with the birth of the Order which are not generally known. Following the meeting a dinner was served and a social program was presented.

The following day Grand Trustee Millington was guest of honor at a reception tendered the pioneer men and women of the community. He was called upon for an address, and delighted the guests of the occasion. Quartz Parlor was shown to have 248 members and a treasury of about \$16,000. It is the banner Parlor of its class and won the membership trophy last year.

Guests of Daughters.

Hollister—October 17 Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson of Santa Clara officially visited Fremont 44, and his pleasing address was appreciated and greatly enjoyed. A dinner was served preceding the meeting.

Members of the Parlor and their ladies were recent guests of Copa de Oro 105 N.D.G.W. at a 500 party. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served.

Visitors Initiate Class.

Daly City—Headed by Grand Secretary John T. Regan, a large delegation from South San Francisco 157 visited El Carmelo 256 October 13 and initiated a class of candidates for the local Parlor.

Addresses were made by Grand Secretary Regan, D.D.G.P. Virgil Orenge, Fred Schuler and John Ryan of the visitors, and by Secretary W. J. Savage, Peter F. Callan, Ernest Micco and President Frank Sturla of El Carmelo.

After 'Em in Mendocino.

Fort Bragg—Deputy Grand President Newman Cohn, who has had wonderful success in his organization efforts in Marin and Sonoma Counties, has been sent here by Grand President Edward J. Lynch to "put over" a membership drive for Alder Glen 200.

Grand Trustees Visit.

Santa Barbara—Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge of Martinez paid an official visit October 9 to Santa Barbara 116, being accompanied by Grand Trustee John T. Newell of Los Angeles.

Previous to the meeting the visitors were guests at a chicken dinner. Following the Parlor session, during which the Grand Trustees spoke on the affairs of the Order, a group of Spanish entertainers delighted with music and dance numbers.

(Continued on Page 29)

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Los Positos, No. 98—C. M. Beck, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Frank B. Leonard, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—John M. Barr, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—E. A. Kenny, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—George A. Perry, Pres.; M. D. Cooney, Sec., 127 E. 16th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 15th st.
Washington, No. 169—George Wales, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—George F. Lennet, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—George F. Rose, Pres.; Edward J. Curran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Escondido, No. 223—L. G. Lippi, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—Cono Morrillo, Pres.; George A. Wilson, Sec., 621 Madison st., Oakland; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.
Claremont, No. 240—E. G. Hanson, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Heart ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Joseph Leitch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—George F. Bacigalupi, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 2368 California st., Oakland; Thursdays; Carpenter's Hall, E. 12th st. and Fruitvale ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—John Tallia Jr., Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Wm. Daugherty, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—John Touhey, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 43—George M. Dillon, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Frank Cuoco, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

SUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Frank C. Mekellos, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., box 13, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Earl F. Reardon, Pres.; B. F. Hudspeth, Sec., 4325 First ave., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Joseph Raffetto, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—W. C. Stoker, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.
Williams, No. 164—L. P. Rippin, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTEA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Judson Biglaw, Pres.; W. W. Belshaw, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—M. B. Vesle, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Rueben L. Boltzen, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—R. R. Burger, Pres.; Thomas I. Cabalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; E. Hitchcock, Sec., Richmond; Thursdays; Musicians' Hall, 6th and Macdonald sts.

Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—D. W. Clement, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Marshall Dunkum, Pres.; Duncan Barthurst, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—R. O. Murdoch, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Thos. Lopez, Pres.; George W. Pickford, Sec., Sec. Box 987, Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—H. C. Wilson, Pres.; C. B. Gordon, Sec., 2723 Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—E. B. Fenell, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., box 386, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall, 623 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—R. A. Titlow, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 88—Nate Houck, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—Fred Peterson, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—J. W. Melvin, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Henry Schachtel, Pres.; Albert Kungel-man, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Kelseyville, No. 219—Geo. Forbes, Pres.; Geo. R. Smith, Sec., Kelseyville, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; G. A. McMurphy, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—Bennie Bunselmeier, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Earl Le Moine, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1623 Champlain ave., Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—Charles M. Easton, Pres.; W. C. Taylor, Sec., 349 So. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays.
Ramona Hall 349 So. Hill st.
Corona, No. 196—Cy Casner, Pres.; Virgil McEuen, Sec., c/o City Civil Service Comn., Los Angeles; Thursdays; C. W. Club House, 927 So. Menlo ave., near Vermont ave.



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Pasadena, No. 259—George E. Cavell, Pres.; Vincent Savory, Sec., 879 E. Colorado, Pasadena; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Temple, 41 Garfield ave.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Robert J. Curry, Pres.; Harry B. Hock, Sec., 24 Ross st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.D.E.S. Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—J. S. Rosa Jr., Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—C. W. Rogers, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Fred Figone, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Harry Byers, Pres.; Harold C. Hunter, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—W. A. Andrews, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—A. E. Daneri, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., c/o Assessor's Office, Merced; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEBEE COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Monty Hellman, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—L. Edwards Johnson, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., 21 Maple st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—C. R. Phillips, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—Lowell Palmer, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonate, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ATTENTION. SECRETARIES!

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Napa, No. 62—C. A. Lommel, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—L. A. Saviez, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Hydraulic, No. 56—Walter McLeod, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—William P. Fox, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Auburn, No. 59—Benjamin J. Barkhaus, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. Box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Sam Goldeen, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—Chas. F. Myers, Pres.; Lucas Schaffer, Sec., 113 Elefa st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—R. A. Bar, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. H. Kingdon, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—A. H. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—C. F. Mason, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Elwood A. Kuechler, Pres.; Edw. E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—Wilbur Gage, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Frank Brugger, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Yuba City; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—C. E. King, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—J. R. Sanchez, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P.O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Galt, No. 243—L. J. Holmes, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Wm. H. O'Hara, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—William J. McGarvey, Pres.; R. W. Brazhion, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Carl T. Monroe, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., c/o City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Tillio L. Demattei, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Otto Meyer, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Edgar Z. Vogel, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—Percy Cosbie, Pres.; Thomas J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Henry Feil, Pres.; David Casparro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—John Morrison, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Herman Wobcke, Pres.; John A. Gilman, Sec., 1414 Broadway; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Clarence T. Godkin, Pres.; Chas. T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Verba Buena, No. 84—Walter Daley, Pres.; R. P. Freeze, Sec., 150 Sansome st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Dr. H. F. Kaufmann, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—C. Bosch, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—Frank M. Byrne, Pres.; G. H. Jess, Sec., 139 Sears ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—F. E. Sargent, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1453 York st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Aldene, No. 154—F. S. Batchelder, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Henry Fedenuboy, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.

Sequoia, No. 160—Chas. F. Wolters, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish American Bldg., 2174 Market st.

Precita, No. 187—W. L. Sullivan, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympus, No. 189—Thomas McDonnell, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Presidio, No. 194—Malcolm Christie, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steimke Hall, 2768 Octavia st.

Marshall, No. 202—John Sweeney, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Rudolph Kaupert, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Fred Koekler, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

NATIVE SON NEWS

Continued from Page 27.

Past Presidents in Session.

San Jose—The General Assembly of the Past Presidents' Association was in session here October 18. From 6 to 8 p. m. the delegates were guests at a banquet at the home of John Corotto (San Jose 22). Addresses were made by Governor General Ray Felton, Past Governor General James F. Stanley, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney and Grand Trustee James F. Wilson.

The following officers were elected, and installed by Past Governor General James G. Beatty: Governor General, Virgil L. Orenge (Rincon 72); Junior Past Governor General, Ray B. Felton (Fruitvale 252); Lieutenant Governor General, Joseph Ganong (San Jose 22); Director General, James P. Cronin (Fruitvale 252); Secretary-Treasurer, John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157); Trustees General, Herbert de la Rosa (Mission 38), M. M. Lavelle (Santa Clara 100), Arthur Cleu (Fruitvale 252); Guard General, M. D. Cooney (Brooklyn 151); Sentinel General, B. Orenge (Rincon 72).

The General Assembly's aims and purposes, as well as those of the branch assemblies, are to keep active in the affairs of the Order those who have passed through the chairs in the respective Subordinate Parlor. Every county having twenty-five or more past presidents, should organize an assembly, as it will be found beneficial not only to the Parlor but the Order at large. Arrangements for organization may be made by communicating with Grand Secretary John T. Regan, 414 Mason street, San Francisco.

Membership Standing Largest Parlor.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlor having a membership of over 400 October 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1924:

Parlor	Jan 1	Oct. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1272	1309	37	
Stockton 7	934	870	...	64
Castro 232	668	715	47	
South San Francisco 157	624	676	52	
Piedmont 120	638	663	25	
Twin Peaks 214	602	633	31	
Rincon 72	632	592		60

Sonoma, No. 111—Angelo De Martini, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Sebastopol, No. 143—S. P. Cleek, Pres., Hubert B. Scud der, Sec., 107 So. Main st., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Modesto, No. 11—G. G. Voight, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 893, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Oakdale, No. 142—E. C. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Orestimba, No. 247—Walter C. Filippini, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY

Sutter, No. 261—A. W. Graves, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Ladies' Improvement Club Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY

Mount Baldy, No. 87—J. J. Flagg, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Tuolumne, No. 144—E. M. Graham, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall. Columbia, No. 258—Alvin A. Martin, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY

Cazbrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY

Woodland, No. 30—W. H. Lawson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY

Marysville, No. 6—Carl Syvertsen, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall. Rainbow, No. 40—Albert Sergeant, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 334, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Carl Prignitz, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays; Nat'l. Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; William C. Latham, Gov.; A. T. Sousa Sr., Sec., 1341 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Thursdays; Feb. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Henry G. W. Dinkelapiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Standard 76	406	516	110	
Standard 106	406	516	110	
Standard 136	406	516	110	
Standard 166	406	516	110	
Standard 196	406	516	110	
Standard 226	406	516	110	
Standard 256	406	516	110	
Standard 286	406	516	110	
Standard 316	406	516	110	
Standard 346	406	516	110	
Standard 376	406	516	110	
Standard 406	406	516	110	

PERSONAL MENTION.

John T. Stafford (Sacramento 4) of Sacramento paid a visit during October to Chicago, Illinois.

William P. Canby (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco, Past Grand President, was a recent visitor to Washington, D. C.

Harvey M. Toy (Stanford 76) of San Francisco was elected president of the California Hotelmen's Association at the Santa Barbara meeting during October.

Miss Frances Miller of Sacramento and David Elliott (Courtland 106) of Courtland were wedded September 17 at the Capital City. They will reside in Courtland.

Dr. George C. Sabichi (Ramona 109) of Bakersfield was elected president of the National Association of Exchange Clubs at the recent Nashville, Tennessee, convention.

William R. Sharkey (Mount Diablo 101) of Martinez, editor of the "Gazette" of that city, will continue to represent the ninth senatorial district in the State Legislature, being the victor in a recount suit following the August primary.

Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Martinez, treasurer of Contra Costa County, spent the first half of October in the southern part of the state, and as the guest of Grand Trustee John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45) of Los Angeles was motored to various places of interest in the southland.

In Memoriam

DELIA ROUNER.

To the Officers and Members of Sirling Parlor No. 146 N.S.G.W.: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Delia Rouner, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, By the death of Sister Delia Rouner our state has lost an honored pioneer, our parlor a beloved member, and her family a kind and loving wife and mother, and whereas, the charm of her upright character and kindly disposition won for her the respect and love of our membership, who deeply grieve over her passing, therefore, be it Resolved, That this tribute of attention be sent to the bereaved husband and children, a copy be spread upon our records, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear and town papers for publication.

HANNA H. McVAY,
MARY REBER,
FRANCIS E. WESTOVER,
Committee.

Pittsburg, September 23, 1924.

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Pebble Beach, No. 230—William T. Souza, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Watsonville, No. 65—Charles L. Leonard, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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FIFTY YEARS AGO.

(Continued from Page 10)

Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, had a building boom. Over 100 houses were in process of construction.

King Kalakaua of the Sandwich Islands with his suite arrived in San Francisco from Honolulu November 29 enroute to Washington, D. C. Thousands of people lined the sidewalks and greeted the visitor with cheers.

John Shine's stage, from Sonora, Tuolumne County, to Milton, Calaveras County, was stopped by six highwaymen November 2 near Salt Spring Valley. They demanded the express box, which Shine did not carry. They ordered him to drive on and waited for Miller's stage. This they stopped and took from it the express box. They did not molest the passengers.

"You Know You Lie!"

The Shasta County stage that ran from Shasta to Redding was stopped November 21 by masked highwaymen two miles from the latter place. They took the express box, with about \$3,000 in it. Passengers were not molested. Sheriff Philbrook of Trinity County was aboard, but was unable to assert his authority.

Two highwaymen stopped and robbed A. Solomon and two women on the Cliff House road near San Francisco. They made them get out of their carriage and, appropriating it, drove into the city.

George Goodman killed a grizzly bear weighing 900 pounds near Big Geyser Springs, Lake County. The bear was known as "clubfoot," from the shape of its tracks, and the county had offered \$1,000 for its removal.

D. B. Frink, editor of the Truckee, Nevada County, "Republican," was shot and killed by an unknown person the night of November 23. He was a leader of the Vigilance Committee, and it was believed he had been assassinated by an undesirable citizen.

Mat Barker and Joseph Francis had an altercation over teaming November 26 near Georgetown, El Dorado County. Barker shot at Francis, who returned the fire, hitting Barker in the mouth and badly wounding him. Two days afterward Francis went to Barker's house to see if their quarrel could not be adjusted, as they had been former friends. As soon as he entered the room where Barker was the latter drew his revolver and, shooting Francis in the head, killed him instantly.

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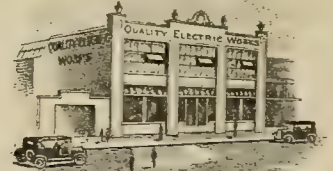
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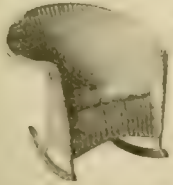
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A fad among men about town was wearing
 under the coat lapel a slip of paper about three
 inches long and two inches wide on which was
 printed "You Know You Lie!" It was exposed
 to the view of a yarn-spinning acquaintance
 when he had finished a tale. Several black eyes
 and bloody noses had resulted from the showing
 of the slip.

Conrad Hummelman and Alfred Stevens,
 butchers in Sacramento, were loading a wagon
 with gravel to be hauled to their slaughter house
 November 19. The bank of the pit caved upon
 them, and when dug out they were dead.

John Holden, 9 years old, sent by his father
 on an errand, was crossing a plank bridge over
 the American River in Placer County November
 9. He fell off and was drowned.

The stage from Marysville, Yuba County, to
 Colusa, Colusa County, was upset November 1
 by striking a stump by the side of the road. Sev-
 eral of the passengers were injured.

A hunting party, in a buggy, left Placerville,
 El Dorado County, November 1. At Chili Bar
 the horse took fright and jumped down a bank
 several feet, upsetting the vehicle.

CALIFORNIA'S FEDERAL PLAYGROUNDS YIELD OVER MILLION REVENUE.

San Francisco During the fiscal year ended
 June 30 1924, there was turned into the federal
 treasury, through the United States Forest Ser-
 vice district headquarters, the sum of \$1,241,605
 as receipts from timber sales, livestock grazing
 and other forms of uses of the seventeen National
 Forests of California. The expenditures
 for the administration and protection of the for-
 ests, for the same period, amounted to approxi-
 mately \$985,000, leaving a credit balance of over
 one-quarter million dollars.

Twenty-five percent of the receipts, or \$310,-
 400, will be returned to the state, to be distrib-
 uted to counties in which National Forests are
 located, for school and road development. An
 additional 10 percent, or \$124,000, will also be
 expended locally by the Forest Service for the
 construction of roads and trails. California will
 thus benefit to the extent of nearly \$435,000
 from the business receipts of the National For-
 ests, without taking into consideration the in-
 tangible asset of sport and recreation that the
 federal forests afford, and which are yearly en-
 joyed by millions of citizens.

HOME PRODUCTS TO BE SHOWN.

For the purpose of "boosting" the consump-
 tion of home products, the Commercial Board of
 Los Angeles will stage a series of exhibits com-
 mencing at the Biltmore, November 5.

The first exhibit, to open at 9 a. m. and con-
 tinue throughout the day, will show the exten-
 sive list of food products. More than seventy-
 five establishments will be represented.

Where prices and quality are equal, preference
 in buying should be given to California-produced
 articles, thus stimulating local industry and
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Orange Exposition—The Northern California
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Graduate of the University of California, 1893, and admitted to practice by the Supreme Court in 1894. Deputy District Attorney of San Bernardino County, 1905-06; Assistant United States District Attorney, Southern District of California, in portions of the year 1909-10, and State Senator from the Thirtieth District 1907-11. During the world war was Government Agent on Appeal.

During second half of term as Senator was chairman of the Judiciary Committee of that body. Author of the "Hunter's License Law," "The Mining Code" and many other laws now on the statute book, and during his term as Senator had charge of all code revision bills introduced on the revision of the codes during those years. His long experience, covering a period of nearly thirty years as prosecutor, legislator and practicing attorney, has well fitted him for the position to which he aspires. His principal work in the practice of law has been the preparation and trial of cases. Member of the Knights of Pythias, B. P. O. Elks, and Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W.

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HARRY A. HOLLZER X



Among the Native Sons and Daughters who have endorsed Judge Harry A. Hollzer are the following: **JUDGE BENJAMIN F. BLEDSOE, ROBERT M. CLARKE, ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER, THOS. P. WHITE, JOSEPH P. SPROUL, MISS M. LABORY.**

THE PEOPLE'S PROPERTY IN JEOPARDY

(F. M. NEWBERT,

Pres. State Fish and Game Commission.)

Among the many initiative measures appearing on the November 4 ballot is one wherein every Native Son is deeply interested from every practical, as well as sentimental, point of view. "Klamath River Fish and Game District Initiative Measure," numbered eleven, proposes establishing, by popular vote in the quickest practicable way, a fish and game district prohibiting any dam-obstructing passage of salmon and trout up Klamath River to the mouth of Shasta River, where their eggs sufficiently mature for the Fish and Game Commission to collect and hatch them artificially, thereby maintaining these finest of fish in behalf of every wild-life lover and other food-consumer throughout California.

Klamath River flows over 200 miles down a narrow, steep gorge, traversing Siskiyou and dividing Del Norte from Humboldt County. It fills the wildest large canyon in Northwestern California. The proposed district has just been opened up to automobile touring. Forever impossible for irrigation with so little tillable land tributary, un-navigable and un-polluted, Klamath River is by nature California's best stream for salmon and trout reproduction. Therefore, it must be saved for all the people; first, as a perpetual propagating seed-bed to continue restocking the entire state; second, as a vast public playground wherein recreation-seekers and resident Indians may keep on freely enjoying these wonderful fish under existing laws.

This is the same measure recommended by over 105,000 registered voters who filed the record initiative petition placing before everybody this opportunity to determine whether the people shall hold for themselves not only the vast resource represented by these peerless food and game fishes, but also what their opponents frankly admit to be the last large hydro-electric power-development possibility left to the state. This is what a "no" vote now would tie up in private hands until the "trust" is ready to sell it back to us at their own price. By the time Northwestern California really needs to sacrifice her birthright of salmon and trout by turning over their last stand to further power-development, these lower Klamath damsites would have grown into a first mortgage upon the state for all time. Many who care little about angling and less for fish, are interested in preventing such giving away of a natural resource whose income might reduce taxes for posterity, instead of piling up private profits.

Abundant power awaits development above the proposed district. Trinity River, tributary to and near protested sites threatening salmon and trout on lower Klamath, offers 250,000 horsepower without imperiling all California's future fish resources. Sea-run fishes cannot be passed over high dams. California now suffers from shortage of water, not of storage projects. Power plants thirty years in excess of present demands await normal rainfall to turn off designed capacity. In the south, Colorado River offers enormous possibility without sacrificing California's outdoor attractions. The duties of the Fish and Game Commission demand conservation of wild life. Co-operate by voting "yes" to preserve in its primitive charm, the magnificent Klamath, foundation of future fishing, essential to keeping salmon and trout hence-

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forth for all Californians, a duty we owe posterity as well as ourselves.

As against these facts, the private power "trust," which seeks for its own purposes of personal profit to corral the vast waters of the Klamath, claims it is "California's Muscle Shoals," with a far greater power possibility. It admits it is worth over a hundred million dollars and advances that as an argument why we, the people, its present owners, should give it to them! Surely, we of California have been "fed up" by now on this thing of Washington giving away our property. Under the laws, it appears that the California State Fish and Game Commission is custodian of the fish and game of California which are the property of the people of California in their—our—sovereign, or voting capacity. Well, on November 4 we, the people, are "in the saddle" in exactly that "sovereign capacity," and then is a splendid opportunity, perhaps our last chance, to register for once a sweeping protest with our "yes" votes. It is high time California kept some of her resources. She has been lavish enough with them without sacrificing the last chance of her fishcultural work, already famous throughout the world, where ours is known as the sportsman-angler's state.

There is not, cannot be, any question about the impossibility of getting salmon and ocean-run trout up over high dams. Forty feet has been set as the limit, not of practicability, but of possibility, by every disinterested fish authority from Secretary Hoover and U. S. Fish Commissioner O'Malley to the Western States Convention of Fish Wardens, which protested damming the Klamath and confirmed the California commission's position.

Let us "Keep the Klamath" as the Almighty made it, until all California needs to sacrifice her last primitive salmon run to utmost power development. One good winter, with all the power projects now going ahead, will fill the dams and end the present shortage of power. Make no mistake—this is one place where a "yes" vote means no dams, and creates a perpetual, public playground for all the people.

A SUNSET

(SUZANNE MCKELVY.)

When you've watched the magic blending
Of the earth and sea and sky,
And gazed in breathless wonder at the sight,—
As the purple glory gathers
When the day begins to die
And fade into the shadows of the night,—
With raptured eyes you look, and ask
No greater boon of Fate
Than just to see the sun go down
Beyond the Golden Gate.

—California Indian Herald.

Lumbermen to Gather—The California Retail Lumbermen's Association will be in annual session at Los Angeles, November 7 and 8.

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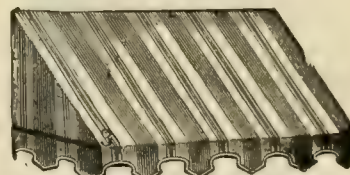
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THANKS TO ALMIGHTY GOD.

ALTURAS—THE NEAR APPROACH OF Thanksgiving, an "institution which has come down to us from remote times," has impelled Grand President Catherine E. Gloster to send the following Thanksgiving Day letter to the Subordinate Parlor:

"Today our thanks we're giving for the riches that are ours,

For the red fruits of the orchards and the perfume of the flowers,

For our homes with laughter ringing and our hearthfires blazing bright,

For our land of peace and plenty and our land of truth and right;

And we're thankful for the glory of the old Red, White and Blue,

For the spirit of our fathers and a manhood that is true."

"Thanksgiving is an institution which has come down to us from remote times. It was first celebrated by the Puritans when, after a long winter of cold, hunger and sickness, they were blessed with a season of bountiful crops.

"The practice of celebrating Thanksgiving slowly became general throughout the colonies.

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In 1789, when President Washington issued his first proclamation, the day became a national legal holiday for thanksgiving.

"The President of these United States will soon issue a proclamation naming a day for this year's general thanksgiving.

"In grateful acknowledgment of the mercy and bounty of Almighty God for His kind care and protection, for the union, peace and plenty which we enjoy, for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, for our institutions of learning, for our happy homes, and for our beloved friends, let us approach this festival season with a spirit devoted to the service of that Supreme and Glorious God who is the beneficent author of all good that is or that will be in Time or Eternity, and let us unite in rendering unto Him our sincere thanks."

History Study Club Formed.

Hollister—September 26 Irene Sullivan-Hamm was the honored guest at a jolly kitchen shower given by Copa de Oro 105 after her marriage a few days previously. She was the recipient of many useful gifts, accompanied by happy sentiments in prose and rhyme. Games and the serving of dainty refreshments closed a most enjoyable evening. September 30 the Past Presidents' Club was entertained at a bridge party at the home of Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

A goodly number of the members of the Parlor have formed a class for the study of California history during the winter months. The first meeting was held at the home of Past Grand President Briggs October 3. Justina Lewis gave a pleasing introductory explanation of the purposes of the class, followed by a comprehensive talk on the "Search for a Western Route to India and Its Influence on the Discovery and Settlement of California" by Sarah Held. Hilda Thompson gave an entertaining account of "Columbus, His Life, Voyages and Discoveries." Justina Lewis then spoke at length in an interesting manner of "Balboa." P.G.P. Briggs told of the achievements and privations of "Magellan in the First Circumnavigation of the Globe."

October 10 the bobbed-haired members of the Parlor acted as hostesses to the unshorns. At the "Quick Bob" beauty shoppe several of those still adorned with long tresses were speedily beautified (?) with the "La Follette" bob. "Serra" snip, "Coolidge" cut and other latest styles in abbreviated locks. At the refreshment table, the centerpiece consisted of two dolls appropriately labeled "Before and After."

Successful Dance.

Galt—Chabolla 171 gave a benefit dance October 4 which was a wonderful success. The committee in charge received much deserved praise for its efforts.

Past Presidents' Club Doing Good Work.

San Jose—Vendome 100 entertained eighty-seven members of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Association October 2. An elaborate program was presented under the supervision of Mrs. David J. Gairaud and Miss Tillie Brohaska, and Mrs. J. C. Hayes and Mrs. Earl Bickford supervised the serving of a sumptuous dinner. A feature of the reunion was the display of history relics, among them the key to California's first capitol building, exhibited by Dr. Bowen-Hittell.

Miss Lucy Blackwell and Mrs. Earl Bickford entertained the Past Presidents' Club October 7. The California question-box was resumed, and a banquet was served. A class of candidates will be initiated in the near future. Each month Vendome supplies a large number of home-made cakes to one of the wards at the Palo Alto Base Hospital.

October 23 the Past Presidents' Club was hostess for the Thursday Club, when a delightful whist party was held. Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael was the hostess chairman. The Past Presidents' Club of Vendome actually goes on record for the number of fine things it does, expecting no reward or publicity. It works as a unit, everybody doing her duty. During October the members gave their attention to the tubercular-inclined children in the Preventorium. They are bringing cheer and happiness by treating them to a Hallowe'en party.

Vendome may well be proud of its Past Presidents' Club. October 30 the Parlor will join with Observatory 177 N.S.G.W. in a party for the members and families of both Parlors. Supper will be served.

Meet in Joint Session.

Redding—Parlors of Shasta and Tehama Counties—Camellia 41 (Anderson), Lassen View 98 (Shasta), Hiawatha 140 (Redding), Berendos 23 (Red Bluff)—met in joint session October 11 to welcome Grand President Catherine E. Gloster on her official visit. Miss Gloster was accompanied from Alturas by several members of Alturas 159.

The gathering was a most pleasant one, and those in attendance were delighted with the address of the Grand President, in the course of which she outlined the Order's ambitions and made suggestion for the Parlors' benefit. Refreshments were served.

Pioneer Women Guests.

Middletown—Clear Lake 135 entertained the pioneer women October 4. Mrs. Cora Merrick welcomed the guests, and referred to the aims and objects of the Order, and Mrs. Frank Johnson responded, tendering the thanks of the visitors for this annual event, which is keenly looked forward to. A musical program was presented, and a wonderful feast, prepared by the Parlor members, was served.

Members Enthusiastic.

Sonoma City—Sonoma 209 enjoyed a social session September 22, when a miscellaneous shower was tendered Dolores Breitenbach-Schmitt, the Parlor's most recent bride and one of the fraternity's most ardent workers. The unusually large and beautiful collection of gifts bore testimony to the young matron's popularity. Delicious refreshments concluded the evening's pleasure.

October 13 the Parlor initiated a class of four candidates. Much enthusiasm exists among the members, who are delighted at the progress made by Sonoma the past year.

Neighbor Visited.

Alturas—Accompanied by several members of her home-Parlor, Alturas 159, Grand President Catherine E. Gloster paid an official visit to Mount Lassen 215 at Bieber. Offices were installed, and a sumptuous banquet was served.

Anniversary Observed.

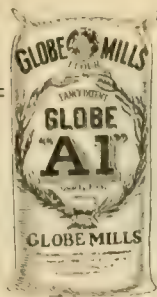
Pittsburg—The nineteenth anniversary of the institution of Sterling 146 was celebrated October 15 with an elaborate banquet at which Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy presided. The tables were prettily decorated in festival colors, and musical numbers were rendered by Miss Theresa Gatto and Miss Ruth Miller. Among the large number in attendance were two charter


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members, Mrs. McAvoy and D.D.G.P. Hanna McVay. In charge of the banquet was the following committee: Mary Reber, Hanna McVay, Francis Westover, Vera Laidlerick, Paula Gatto, Theresa Gatto.

Members of the Parlor, prettily attired in yellow and white, and carrying the American and State (Bear) Flags, appeared in the Defense Day parade, and have been muchly complimented on the showing made. Jointly with Diamond 246 N.S.G.W. a "hard times" party was given for the benefit of the homeless children. November 8 has been selected as the date for the Parlor's annual masquerade. The committee in charge is: Bertilda Wright (chairman), Olive Burris, Amy V. McAvoy, Mae Dempsey, Rhoda Roelling, Margaret Delp, Mrs. G. B. Arentz.

"Youngsters" at Reunion.

Susanville—About forty "youngsters" who arrived in Hone Lake Valley prior to 1864 were guests of Nataqua 152 (Standish) at a reunion and banquet. The feast was served by members of the Parlor, under the supervision of Mrs. John Doyle.

W. W. Sharp was the toastmaster, and addresses dealing with early-day events were delivered by Finn Barry, Norman J. Barry, Congressman John E. Baker, Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, District Deputy Mrs. Ralph Laird, A. M. Fairfield and Fred Y. Madley.

Hallowe'en Party.

San Leandro—El Cereso 207 had a Hallowe'en dance October 11 which proved a great success. Miss Rose Saunders was chairman of the committee in charge. Another social affair is being planned for November.

Indoor Circus.

San Jose—San Jose 81 presented for the amusement of its members an indoor circus October 16, when many character costumes were in evidence. October 23 a class of candidates were initiated, and the birthdays of the September and October "girls" were celebrated. An informal dancing party is to be given November 8. Miss Genevieve Harris is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Bazar in November.

Petaluma—Petaluma 222 initiated eight candidates October 7 and received three applications. Refreshments followed the meeting. A public whist, with Angie Miner in charge, was held October 21.

Florence Anderson reports great progress on the bazar and party to be given the afternoon and evening of November 18. Valuable prizes will be given away at both events.

Stork Shower for President.

Daly City—The October 1 meeting of El Carmelo 181 was attended by Grand Trustee Mae L. Edwards of San Francisco, and Marguerite Sullivan, Lottie Crawford and Helen Kelly of Alta 3 (San Francisco). A surprise stork shower for President Madeline Fellows was the feature of the evening. A miniature clothesline was loaded with offerings. Delicious refreshments were served, the tables being decorated with storks and other suitable articles.

The drill-team, commanded by Francis Brack-

(Continued on Page 39)

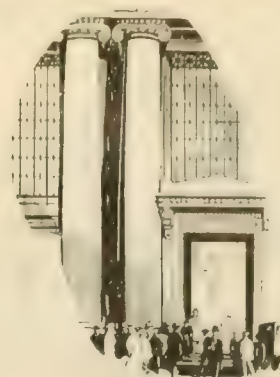
JUDGE FREDERICK C. VALENTINE, WHO IS A CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS JUDGE OF THE LOS ANGELES SUPERIOR COURT for the unexpired term of Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, was appointed just prior to the primaries in August. His law practice in Los Angeles extends over a period of seventeen years. Judge Valentine



having come to this city from New York, where he was born and received his preliminary education. He is a graduate of Union College of Albany.

Judge Valentine was a law partner of the late Henry T. Lee, and in more recent years has specialized in ecclesiastical and probate law. He is advisor and chancellor of the Los Angeles diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, a member of the University Club, the Diocesan Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Automobile Club and the Masonic Fraternity. He also is a member of the State and County Bar Associations, and in the recent plenary of the latter organization Judge Frederick C. Valentine received twice as many votes as the total

cast for his four contestants in the campaign for election to fill the unexpired term of Judge Hewitt. As a means of clarifying any possible confusion between the identities of Judge Frederick C. Valentine and Judge L. H. Valentine, both judicial incumbents, it is stated that while both are candidates for the Superior Court bench, they are not related, although they have been friends for a number of years. Their candidacy in no ways conflicts, since the offices which they seek on the Superior Court bench are respectively for the unexpired term of Judge Leslie R. Hewitt and the regular long term—Advertisement.



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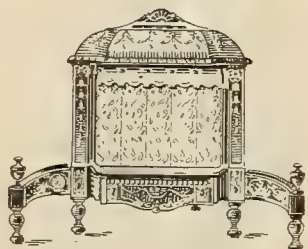
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BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

**"THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES
POST OFFICE TO THE YEAR 1829."**

By Wesley Everett Rich, Ph.D.; Harvard University Press, Cambridge; Price, \$2.00.

By quoting from the introduction to "The History of the United States Post Office," a clearer conception of the nature of the book and its author may be had:

"This volume of the Economic Studies is a doctor's dissertation offered in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Ph.D. at Harvard University in 1917. It is but the beginning of a comprehensive investigation which Dr. Rich intended to make of the history and present operations of the United States Post Office. The untimely death of the author leaves it for others to complete the study which he had begun with such zeal and intelligence. . . . Wesley Everett Rich was born at Chelsea, Massachusetts, on August 13, 1889, and died at Camp Devens on September 25, 1918, from an attack of influenza."

There are ten chapters in the book. The first deals with "The Beginnings of Postal Service in the Colonies," and on through the succeeding chapters the development, the extension and the operation of the postal service in the United States are expounded. Nor is it a dull exposition, for the information is well and interestingly written.

As a college textbook for economics, the history is particularly valuable. To those interested in research history work, it is invaluable. To casual readers, the book is illuminatingly instructive.

"NELLY'S SILVER MINE."

By Helen Hunt Jackson; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston.

"Nelly's Silver Mine" is a book written particularly for children. That it is a child's book does not mean that it is of the general monotonous childish type. On the contrary, no parent should dread the request to "please read out loud," if this book should be the choice. The story has enough of plot and worth-while description to hold the interest of a grown-up, yet by retaining that rare quality, simplicity, can be readily understood by a child.

Beginning with "Christmas Day in Nelly's New England Home," the story entertains at once. Nelly March, her twin brother, Rob, and her mother and father, lived very happily together. Nelly was a healthy, happy little girl, but her brother, Rob, had always been very delicate. Partly for this reason and partly because Mr. Marsh suffered acutely from asthma, the family decide to move to Colorado, where the air is very pure and the climate very healthful. You can imagine how excited Nelly and Rob were when they thought of traveling so far and of going to live in a new, strange country. Of their adventures on the train and their life in Colorado, the story deals principally.

The book needs no further recommendation other than the well-known name of the authoress, Helen Hunt Jackson. Her beloved "Ramona" is famed the state over. Four beautifully-colored illustrations, so dear to the hearts of all children, are painted by Harriet Roosevelt Richards. This book would be an ideal Christmas gift for a child.

"PRILLIGIRL."

By Carolyn Wells; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$2.00.

Guy Thorndike was a matinee idol of no ordinary type, for he was bashful. He was also a gentleman. He said that he would marry Corinne Deane, because he pitied her, because she was "Prilligirl" and because she asked him to, but he wouldn't admit that he loved her until the very end of the very last chapter. Their marriage was to be a strictly business proposition. In fact, the less they saw of each other the better, so ordained the unnatural bridegroom.

Then a horrible murder and the suspicion of guilt shadowed their strangely-united lives. A famous playwright was found ironically murdered by his own pen, a curiously-wrought mediaeval dagger. "Prilligirl's" bloody fingerprints on the handle of the dagger point to her guilt. Yet how could she, a young, innocent girl, commit such a terrible crime? Young McGee, amateur sleuth, is plainly baffled. Fleming Stone, the Sherlock Holmes of New York, is called in and the solving of the mystery begins.


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Upon its solution, "Prillilgirl" finds that her marriage, though a farce, has netted her a husband.

Although the plot is sufficiently strong and the mystery is satisfactorily solved, the novel falls somewhat short of the usual "Fleming Stone Detective Stories." The characters are overdrawn. "Prillilgirl" is too innocent to be real, and on the slightest provocation quotes Browning and Shakespeare, for no apparent reason at all except to let the reader know that she is well versed. Thorndike also impresses as a weak, spineless chap, and one not very likely to act as the authoress has depicted. For those who enjoy very light reading, the book can be heartily recommended.

"PROFESSOR HOW COULD YOU!"

By Harry Leon Wilson; Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.

Are you "100% goldfish," or do you long to flop out of your smug little bowl and "run off to be a wild trout in a regular creek?" If you have flopping tendencies, follow the trail blazed by Professor Coppelstone, Ph. D., of Fairwater College. For many years "Dry and Dusty" submitted to the rule of "Iron Hand," mayor of Fairwater, his wife. Then, one day, the worm turned.

Fortified by two glasses of sherry, the balmy spring weather and the whisperings of an inner voice, the professor escapes from Fairwater. Humdrum days are over for "Dry and Dusty;" adventurous life on the open road begins.

Imagine the innocent professor hobnobbing with bootleggers, enlisting with a medicine-show in Indian guise as "Heap Big Chief," and falling in love with a hamburger queen! These are only a few of the marvelous adventures which Coppelstone leads her to. His initiation into the realm of slang and his interpretation of it provoke frequent chuckles. Rising gallantly to every situation, he enriches the story with his quaint philosophy.

But as summer withers in the brisk clutch of fall, Fairwater claims its own. "Coppie" returns, a sadder, a wiser and a richly-informed professor. Only he and his pal, Sooner Jackson, know that Iowa owes its skin to the loss of a "Heap Big Chief" and the recall of one Algernon Coppelstone.

"CECILY."

By Clementine Helm; J. P. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$2.50.

"Cecily" (Elf Goldhair) is a delightful tale for children. It is quaintly foreign in phraseology, and the colored illustrations in the book closely resemble old German prints.

The story has enough of the fairy-tale charm to be irresistibly appealing to children. It tells of that children's wonderworld, the circus, and of the life of a little circus child. Of Cecily's adventures, mishaps and final triumph, the book dwells in length.

The large, plain printing and simple wording make this a book which any ten-year-old child could read with ease. With eight illustrations in color, specially-designed lining papers, and title page by Gertrude A. Kay, the story-book is unusually decorative. The translation is by Elisabeth P. Stork.

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 16)

ley, inside sentinel; Bob Stone, outside sentinel; Albert Roscoe, junior past president; Charles Roberts, senior past president; Grand Outside Sentinel J. Hartley Russell, organist. Yerba Buena will hold its annual Hallowe'en party October 29.

ATTRACTIVE SOCIAL PROGRAM.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. has mapped out a series of sociables for the entertainment of its members and their friends the next two months. November 1 will be the thirty-fifth annual masque ball, at which many valuable prizes will be competed for.

November 5 will be given over to an Armistice Day celebration, at which the Parlor's many ex-service members will be honor-guests. There will be a banquet and entertainment. Professor George Barron, curator of the Golden Gate Park Museum, will be the speaker of the evening, his subject being "California History."

December 15 has been set aside for the fourth annual minstrel show. All the talent will come from within the Parlor. The boys have been rehearsing a long time, and promise an exceptionally good bill. Children of the members will be guests of the Parlor at a Christmas tree party December 21. Each child will receive a present, as well as candy. The O'Neil sisters and their kiddies will supply the entertainment. For 1925 many other affairs are already being planned.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine published Monthly
(Insert title of publication) (State frequency of issue)
at Los Angeles, California. For OCTOBER 1, 1924.
(Name of post office.) (State whether for April 1 or October 1.)
State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine

(State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner) (Insert title of publication) and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 4433, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
NAME OF— POST-OFFICE ADDRESS
Publisher, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.) Los Angeles, Calif.
Managing Editor, Clarence M. Hunt, Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by more than one individual the name and address of each, should be given below. If the publication is owned by a corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given.)

The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is— (This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

J. A. ADAIR,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of September, 1924.

[Seal]

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(My commission expires Jan. 24, 1925.)

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Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber-Lozer, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Truher-Poley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Elizabeth Boss, Fin. Sec.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; May Lacy, Rec. Sec., 72 Cassell ave.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loreta Lambuth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec., 3170 23rd st.

Santa Rosa, No. 90, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Rodmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Olierich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer Smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruess, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vesperto, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad aves.; Nell R. Borge, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Populian, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toobig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 738 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest rd., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1084 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 386 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1328 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 159, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 383 1st ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1415 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Nonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Oastro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twain Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Dell Eden, Rec. Sec., 968 Oak st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Eureka st.

Jama Lick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 2025 Kirkham st.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Sanrahan, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Magdalena Nielsen, Rec. Sec., 28 So. Stanislaus; Ida Safferhall, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

Calia de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Duvall, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Machado, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 564; Alice McAlpin, Fin. Sec.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Stelner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Emelie Winkler, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 150, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

San Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Edna Lawler, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Emma Schwarz, Fin. Sec.

ELECT United States Commissioner STEPHEN G. LONG JUDGE

of the

Superior Court Los Angeles County

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Los Angeles County for 36 years. U. S.
Commissioner for past six years.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 45)

en, has reorganized and mapped out a program of winter social activities. October 15 a successful whist party was held for the benefit of the homeless children. Miss Elsie Forsell was chairman of the arrangements committee, and Mrs. May Hawkins headed a diligent committee which secured attractive prizes. November 5 a class of eight candidates will be initiated. Refreshments will be served, and a jolly evening is anticipated.

Prize Won at Costume Ball.

Fresno.—The fourteenth institution anniversary of Fresno 187 was celebrated October 10. Minutes of the first meeting were read by Mrs. Cora Van Meter, the charter secretary, and addresses were made by Mrs. Nancy Brander, Mrs. Harriet Boust and Mrs. Jennie Lessman. During roll-call each member responded with some historical fact concerning the place of her

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Keina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath st.; Laura Gulleran, Fin. Sec., 666 Alvarado ave.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Austerias ave.; Nellie Fleming, Fin. Sec., 555 Minor ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, San Jose Women's Clubhouse; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarthy, Rec. Sec.; Clara M. King, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Alice H. Freedman, Rec. Sec., 442 Main st.; Mayfield; Genevieve M. Commerford, Fin. Sec., 929 Emerson st., Palo Alto.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

El Pajaro, No. 45, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Murrae, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Leslie M. Starkweather, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

La Grange View, No. 99, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Lisch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Dennison, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottittewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 244 Georgia; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1088 Capitol st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 234, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

Two Crawford on the Ballot
Watch your vote!

ELECT JUDGE

HUGH J. CRAWFORD



To the Superior Court
Los Angeles County

birth. Supper was served.

October 11 members of the Parlor attended the Columbus Day costume ball attired in pioneer-day garb, and received a prize for the best-costumed historical group. Jointly with Fresno 25 N.S.G.W. a Halloween party will be given October 31.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK.

November 17 to 23 has been designated "American Education Week," and it is hoped every church and schoolhouse in the county will observe it.

The American Legion, the National Education Association and the United States Bureau of Education are co-operating in the movement.

Foreign Trade Increasing—California's foreign trade increased from \$53,196,442 for the first quarter of 1924 to \$55,593,508 for the second quarter, according to the Federal Department of Commerce. It now stands fifth among the states of the union.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mac Nurrem, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 114; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 308 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 10:00 Hall, Anna Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

SUTTEE COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Anna McLean, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendes, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret O. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Cardanville, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Wright, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annie Murray, Rec. Sec., 488 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Bessie Merz, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 118, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. Mary R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Elizabeth J. Ward, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco. Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Bruns, Sec.

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LONG BEACH: *The Forward-Looking City* Where Native Resources Grow With The United Enterprise Of All

LONG BEACH UNIQUE AS BIG OIL PRODUCER; PROPERTY WORTH MILLIONS

J. Oliver Brison

(PUBLICITY SECRETARY, LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

THE CITY OF LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, has had various claims to distinction. In many ways, it is a most remarkable community. At one time official census figures justified the boast that this community had "the fastest growing population in the world." Again, investigation into the conditions in the Long Beach schools revealed a situation which, according to certain cynical observers, justified a repetition of the above contention with the omission of the word "growing."

But as Long Beach grew to metropolitan size, other and smaller cities wrested from it the palm for rapid growth; while such centers as Pomona and Hollywood snatched its laurels in the less desirable line of notoriety. Long Beach, left thus without the twin boasts of "speed" which had distinguished it in the past, was compelled to look to some new field for supremacy. It found its metier in petroleum.

The story of how it secured the property is an interesting tale, worthy to be ranked with the hundreds of others which go to make up the romantic and human-interest side of the oil business.

In 1911, Long Beach was approaching the estate of a metropolis. It was no longer a mere "beach town," but a city. One of the steps of the transition was to provide for public utilities. The city decided to establish a municipal water system, and pursuant to that end acquired the property of the private organizations then serving the community. There was no thought then of the enormous dividends that would some day be paid upon that public investment.

In purchasing the establishments and equipment of the water companies, the city also acquired sites suitable for reservoirs and for water wells. The reservoirs, of course, must be placed on high ground near the city. Blind luck, or guiding providence, or a concealed divining-rod,



A PORTION OF THE SIGNAL HILL, LONG BEACH, OIL FIELDS.

Today, the city is noteworthy as being a plutocratic land-owner in the midst of one of the most famous of producing oil fields. Probably no city has ever been situated so fortunately with regard to the control of natural resources.

led the engineers of the city to exactly the places where oil was later to be found, and there the city established its claim to land for reservoir purposes.

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field, brought in June 25 1921 by the Shell Oil Company, demonstrated the correlation between the sites selected by the city for the water department and the favorable drilling sites in the newly-discovered oil field. The first producer was directly across the street from the two-acre piece of property owned by the city.

Long Beach was immediately in the class of the favored land-holder. Several different operators instituted negotiations looking to the leasing of the city's holdings, which comprised several parcels of land in favorable locations. On August 13 1921 a lease covering approximately thirty-seven acres of the city's land was consummated with W. R. Ramsey of Oklahoma City on a forty percent royalty basis. These lands lay along the dome of the oil structure in the now-proved territory in the eastern section of the field.

As the Long Beach field developed to the west, it first justified the rosy predictions which had accompanied its discovery and then exceeded them. Westward the tide of production took its way and, as it did so, the hand of fortune pointed toward still other lands which the city had acquired through the water companies. Accordingly, in April 1922 a lease was executed to the A. T. Jergins Trust of Long Beach, providing for the development of 140 acres of land in the western section on the same royalty basis as obtained in the previous lease—forty percent.

The Long Beach field, as known to engineers, comprises approximately 1,100 acres. The city, with its total of 188 acres under lease at the present time, is thus in the unique position of a one-sixth owner of one of America's greatest producing fields. The value of the city's properties under lease for production is estimated at a figure variously placed from five to ten million dollars.

Incidentally, the water department of the city has not suffered from the turn of affairs which made the property so much more valuable for oil than for its original purpose. The merger under municipal control, initiated for progressive development and a unified policy of control, was not only extremely fortunate for the city as a whole, but has resulted in improved service and efficient management, with each year revealing a small surplus of earnings. The rates charged have been among the lowest of those maintained in cities of the same class.

As the oil development occurred on the higher lands, it left untouched the acreage used for development of water for the city and, being located in a different formation, it does not affect the water supply as obtained from its wells.

While the income which will redound to the city on account of its place in the galaxy of oil producers is impossible to estimate, being dependent on the future life of the field, the income from royalties has already put the city in a unique position, as far as revenue is concerned.

The first income from its royalties, \$5,209.75, was from Ramsey-Municipal No. A-1, for the month of December 1921. This well was brought in from the Alamitos zone on November 29 1921



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and has produced a total of approximately 130,000 barrels. The income from the oil-well royalties, including all properties, has steadily increased since that time, and for the month of March 1924 amounted to approximately \$185,000, making a total of over a million and a quarter dollars to date. October 1 1924 the average daily receipts were approximately \$6,400.

As the new development is largely offsetting the natural decline in production, a substantial amount is anticipated each month for some time to come, according to petroleum engineers of the city.

In addition to the participation of the municipality in oil royalties, the Board of Education of Long Beach receives approximately \$9,000 monthly from royalties from two producing wells located on property under the control of the school board. All monies thus received by the city and Board of Education are used for acquiring new parks, playgrounds and public buildings, and not for current expenses.

In addition to the revenue derived from the royalties, the water department receives approximately \$18,000 per year from its leases to the supply houses, siding locations and pipe-line easements. At the present time, the city has nineteen wells on production, two others being deepened, with six others now being drilled, and a future program of probably ten more to be drilled.

Another way in which ownership of oil lands has developed to the advantage of the citizens of Long Beach, is in connection with the surplus amount of gas developed and the consequent agitation for lower gas rates, which finally resulted in the purchase of the Southern Counties Gas Company's system and the establishment of a reduction of fifty percent in the rates in force July 1921. This reduction from a \$1.00 to a 50-cent schedule for domestic purposes and 15-cent rate for industrial use will, it is estimated by the city's engineers, net the residents an annual saving around \$480,000.

"From rags to riches" is not an unusual chapter in the annals of petroleum. "The million-dollar backyard" of some fortunate individual has many times been chronicled as one of the typical phenomena of oil. It is unusual, however, for a municipality to figure as the recipient of such wealth, and Long Beach has once more demonstrated that it is "sui generis"—in a class by itself.

VALLEJO DESCENDANT AFFILIATES.

At the October 14 meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. several candidates were initiated, among them Mrs. Lillian Vallejo-Raine, a granddaughter of General M. G. Vallejo who, in 1846, surrendered California to the California Republic party at Sonoma, and Mrs. Harriet Noble Ferrell Smith, whose parents settled in Iowa Hill, Placer County, many years ago.

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A social hour, with refreshments, followed the meeting.

Mrs. Clara Fay has been delegated to confer with the Native Sons relative to a float to be entered in the Carnival of States parade in November. The sale of poppies by the Parlor at the Admission Day picnic in Bixby Park netted a substantial sum for the benefit of the homeless

(Continued on Page 47)

ACROSS THE PLAINS

(Continued from Page 6)

the plains. These were friendly, but it was a kind of sulky friendship, for they had been beaten not long before by United States troops. We passed through two powerful nations of them—there were enough of them to have swallowed our little train. We finally, after crossing the Cascade Mountains, arrived at the settlements in Oregon, August 16th.

"I soon saw that although I might like the country very well I could not make money enough. I sold out my interest in the teams, and after staying two weeks again started on a trip to California, about 700 miles more, but this time by water down the great Columbia River and down the Pacific Coast to San Francisco, arriving there September 5th. I cannot stop to tell you of everything and every place I was in, but will tell you something of the mines.

"Nevada, my present stopping place, is in the center of the richest mining region in the whole state, with a population of 6,000 persons. One year ago you might have seen about fifty men at work digging and washing gold dust. I remained one month in Sacramento last fall and then, with a partner, came up here and sold hay. A good business then, but not worth a cent now. It came near breaking us, but we chanced to get hold of a good claim about that time which saved us. I mean a mining claim. It is a piece of ground thirty feet square and is all any man can hold legally. There is more or less fine gold in all the soil around this country. You would not take a pailfull of dirt out of our streets without a portion of the precious metal. Hired men get \$5 per day, and men working their own claims from \$50 to \$100 per day. At present, I am interested in four different claims, but only one which is workable now, the others have too much water in them. The first claim I worked was in what is called the Cegota Diggings; it was in a hill sixty feet down below the surface. It is done by sinking a shaft in a hole down to the rock, and gravel that lays on it is the stuff that pays. The dirt is hauled up with a windlass. I never fancied much working and picking that far under ground by candle light; and then the place is only four feet high, the roof kept up by heavy timbers. The dirt is now washed mostly this way: Boxes from 14 to 21 feet in length, 12 inches in width, the same in height, fitting together so as to form one long box. The dirt is shoveled into them and a stream of water passes through them. The gold, being heaviest, sinks to the bottom. You will see by the papers what fires we have had."

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L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 8)

held October 7. All interested in California history are invited to attend the meetings, which are held the first Tuesday of each month in the Board of Education rooms in the Security building.

D. E. Hughes of the United States Army Engineers spoke regarding the "History of the Inner Bay of San Pedro" and Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt gave the "History of the State Division Controversy."

PEOPLE GIVEN AMPITHEATER.

Hollywood bowl, a beautiful natural amphitheater containing 60,000 acres and valued at \$1,500,000, is now the property of the people of Los Angeles County, the owners, the Community Park and Art Association, having tendered October 16 a deed of gift, which was accepted by the Board of Supervisors.

FLAGS PRESENTED HIGH SCHOOL.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. has a membership committee which promises a large class of candidates for the November 11 joint initiation; Carl A. Mueller is directing the campaign. John P. Ward is organizing a baseball team to represent the Parlor in the Native Sons' league.

October 15, on behalf of Ramona, Judge John L. Fleming presented to the Downey Union high-school a set of flags—American and State (Bear.) The Parlor's program for November includes a literary entertainment the 14th, a high-jinks the 21st and the monthly dance, for members and their families, the 28th. Plans are under way for a Christmas party.

The official visit of Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge to Ramona October 17 brought out a large crowd. Several candidates were initiated, and there were addresses by Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and Sheriff William I. Traeger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Grand Trustee Dodge, President George E. Cavell of Pasadena Parlor, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer of San Diego Parlor and others.

BENEFIT DANCE FOR WORTHY CAUSE.

The Los Angeles Joint Committee of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children will give a dance November 18 at Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street. The proceeds will go toward paying for an auto in which to transport homeless children that come under the watchful care of the committee.

This home-finding work, financed by voluntary contributions, is not confined to children in any way allied with the Native Sons and Native Daughters. It is non-sectarian in character, and is carried on for the benefit of all homeless children, without regard to race, creed, color or nationality.

Officers of the committee are: Irving Baxter, chairman; James B. Coffey, treasurer; Annie L. Adair, secretary. Mrs. Adair, in active charge of the work, resides at 322 No. Van Ness avenue, and her telephone is Hollywood 6702.

REFORESTATION DISCUSSED.

At the meeting October 7 of the Native Sons' Forest Preservation Committee with George H. Barnes, president of the American Reforestation Association, the matter of affiliation with the national society was discussed. It was decided that, while co-operating with the American organization, the Order of Native Sons would devote its efforts mainly to the California problems, which are numerous.

Legislation that the coming State Legislature will be asked to adopt, was decided on. Barnes notified the committee that its chairman, Harvey M. Toy (Stanford 76), and Grand President Edward J. Lynch had been appointed members of the advisory board of the American Reforestation Association.

BABY SPOONS PRESENTED.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated three candidates October 2. A donation of \$22.65 was made to San Fernando Mission. Baby spoons were presented the son of Mrs. Mildred Ripling and the daughter of Mrs. Irma Norton. A card party, under the good of the order committee's auspices, followed the meeting. The dance at Jinistan Grotto October 23 was well attended and a social success.

November 6 the Parlor will receive an official visit from D.D.G.P. Carrie Lenhouse of Long Beach and will initiate a large class of candidates. November 20 John Steven McGroarty will deliver an address on "California's Mis-

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sions." As the result of the members' recent visit to Palisades del Rey, the Parlor's treasury has been enriched to the extent of \$204.

STATE (BEAR) FLAG FOR ROSE BOWL.

Two teams, captained by Clarence F. Gerhard and Clark E. Ives, are conducting a membership drive for Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W., and their efforts promise great success. Thirty-five applications are on file, and the Parlor will be represented at the county initiation in Los Angeles November 11 by a large number of candidates. A complete orchestra is a near-future prospect.

Armistice Day, November 11, preceding the Cal.-Tech. and Occidental College football game at the Rose Bowl, there will be flag-raising ceremonies. The American Flag will be hoisted by the American Legion, and the Board of Grand Officers N.S.G.W., acting for Pasadena, will raise the State (Bear) Flag. Resolutions have been adopted by the Parlor deploring the death of Lieutenant Arthur E. Hamilton, who was instrumental in its institution, and an engrossed copy will be sent his sorrowing parents.

Large delegations from Los Angeles 45 and Ramona 109 Parlors were in attendance October 10, when Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge paid his official visit to Pasadena. In addition to Dodge, addresses were made by Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Ronald H. Ross, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Nathan Bixby and others. The Parlor has under way plans for the due observance in Pasadena next year of Flag Day, June 14, and Admission Day, September 9.

TRUST MAY HAVE COMPETITION.

Rumor has it that a \$100,000,000 Eastern company is desirous of giving Los Angeles a competing telephone system. The biggest fool thing the people of this city ever did was to grant permission for the consolidation of the Home and Pacific companies under the camouflaged title Southern California Telephone Company, which is, in reality, but a branch of the Pacific telephone trust.

As the result of the merger, rates have been increased and service efficiency woefully decreased. For the good of Los Angeles, it is to be hoped that the new company will invade this field at an early date to compete with the trust. —C.M.H.

FRANCISCAN DAY.

October 9 was Franciscan day at the California History and Landmarks Club meeting. Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes presided, and there were addresses and music numbers pertinent to the occasion by Mrs. Nathan Cole Jr., Mrs. Grace Goucher, Miss Marcia Gilmore, Judge J. Walter Hanby (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), Miss Pauline Shelton and Miss Ruth Thompson.

TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. is making great plans for the observance November 13 of its thirty-eighth institution anniversary. The celebration will start with one of those famous ravioli suppers at 7 p. m., in the Parlor's quarters, Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street; reservations should be made early with the secretary. All the old-time members are to be special guests. Several specialty features will be introduced. Officers for the ensuing term will be nominated November 6 and elected the 20th; the 27th being Thanksgiving Day, there will be no meeting.

Los Angeles will present a large class for the Board of Grand Officers to initiate at the joint county ceremonies November 11. Two teams of fifteen members each, directed by William G. Newell and J. F. Velasco Jr., are competing for honors in getting the largest number of candidates; the losers will banquet the winners. The good of the order committee has made several beneficial changes in the Parlor's program.

Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge officially visited Los Angeles October 16 and witnessed the initiation of two candidates. There were talks by the visitor, Grand Trustee Newell and others, and "Chef" Golding served a "feed" which was greatly enjoyed by the big crowd assembled.

HAS NEW MEETING PLACE.

Corona Parlor No. 169 N.S.G.W. will hold its November 5 meeting at its new quarters in the Catholic Women's Clubhouse, 927 South Menlo avenue near Vermont. On the 20th there will be a home-warming, to which the Natives and their ladies are invited. Plans for the winter months call for short, snappy meetings, followed by social sessions. Corona will be host to the Board of Grand Officers on the occasion of their visit for the joint county initiation November 11.

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At that function the Parlor will have a large class of candidates, which are being rounded up under the supervision of the membership committee, John Topham chairman. The membership has been divided into teams, captained by Vincent Cox, George McLain, Carl Frowein, Arthur Davis, Henry Bodkin, Leo Ward, Peter Muller, William Kennedy and Earl Thompson, which are conducting the drive for eligibles.

On the occasion of Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge's official visit to Corona, October 8, a class of candidates were initiated, and refreshments, including delicious home-made cake, were served. During the evening addresses were made by Grand Trustee Dodge, Henry G. Bodkin, Joe P. Sproul, Peter H. Muller, Grand Trustee Newell, Harry Joerder and others.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Edward N. Baxter, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died September 29. He was a native of Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne County, aged 61. Deceased was a son of the late David S. Baxter, at one time sheriff of Tuolumne County, and was a member of the State Assembly for two terms.

Cathmor Stamps, father of Willis O. Stamps (Ramona N.S.), died October 1 at the age of 70.

Lieutenant Arthur Elton Hamilton, a past president of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died at Daggett, San Bernardino County, October 12. He was a native of El Monte, Los Angeles County, aged 36. He sacrificed his life for his country, for his untimely passing was directly due to injuries sustained while at the front during the world-war. He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hamilton of Pasadena, and several brothers and sisters. "Ham" was a splendid type of the native Californian—a devout patriot, a first-class citizen and a loyal Native Son.

Liberato Di Vecchio, father of D. L. Di Vecchio (Los Angeles N.S.), died October 20. He was a native of Italy, aged 69. He came to California many years ago, and resided in Amador County until 1898, when he came to this city to engage in merchandising.

BUSINESS BAROMETERS.

Following are the September bank-clearing figures for Los Angeles County reported by the California Development Board:

Los Angeles City—\$548,881,000 (1924).
\$574,170,000 (1923).

Long Beach—\$26,277,786 (1924), \$34,985,639 (1923).

Hollywood—\$23,093,141 (1924), \$25,572,134 (1923).

Pasadena—\$21,318,632 (1924), \$19,087,814 (1923).

Santa Monica Bay—\$7,977,453 (1924), \$7,850,984 (1923).

Whittier—\$2,546,988 (1924), \$3,041,159 (1923).

PERSONAL MENTION.

James B. Coffey (Ramona N.S.) was a recent visitor to San Francisco.

A native son has arrived at the home of W. E. Peterson (Los Angeles N.S.).

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Ramona N.S.) was an October visitor to San Francisco.

Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor during October.

Jerome W. Woodworth (Los Angeles N.S.) has returned from an extended visit to San Francisco.

J. Frank Warner (Ramona N.S.) and wife have returned from an extended trip through the Eastern states.

Mrs. Amelia Colliver and Mrs. Laura Gilleran (both San Jose N.D.) of San Jose, were among the October visitors.

Elliott Gibbs (Pasadena N.S.) has been appointed justice of the peace for Pasadena township by the Board of Supervisors.

Judge Louis P. Russill (Ramona N.S.) and wife spent a large part of October autoing through the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Johanna Catherine Sharp of Pasadena and Thomas Jefferson Sawyer (Arrowhead N.S.) of Highland, San Bernardino County, were wedded here October 8.

Miss Lenore Gregg and Chester R. Bowen (Ramona N.S.) were wedded October 13 at the home of the bride's parents, Westwood, Los Angeles County. The honeymoon was spent at San Francisco.

Rice Crop—California's 1924 rice crop is estimated at 2,270,000 bags; last year the yield was 2,462,000 bags and in 1922 3,465,000 bags.

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The ALL California Monthly

LONG BEACH :: The Forward-Looking City

LONG BEACH

(Continued from Page 43)

children. The Thimble Club was recently entertained at the home of Mrs. Carrie Lenhouse; the next gathering will be at the home of Mrs. Edgar McFadyen. The Parlor has an active membership committee, Mrs. Clara Fay, 424 East Fourth street, being chairman.

GRAND TRUSTEES VISITORS.

Many members of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. were out October 15 to welcome Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge of Martinez on the occasion of his official visit. Four candidates were initiated, making eight additions to the membership for the month. Numerous applications are on file, and the applicants will be presented at the Los Angeles County joint initiation in Los Angeles City, November 11, when the Board of Grand Officers will officiate. During the evening affairs of the Order and the Parlor were discoursed on by Grand Trustee Dodge, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Dr. S. T. Luce, Percy Hight, William G. Newell, Deputy Grand President A. V. Mayrhofer and others.

The matter of the proposed ousting of the Natives from Patriotic Hall, in the City Hall, was thoroughly discussed, and a committee was named to wait on the City Council and "show

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them" that, if there be any organizations sufficiently patriotic to meet the Council's requirements for permission to use the hall, the Native Sons and Native Daughters are to be classed as such, for they, as their records prove, are wholly and solely patriotic institutions, laboring for the welfare of nation and state.

The Parlor has a committee composed of Moya Robertson, T. E. Cervantes and Howard Norwood, charged with organizing a baseball team to enter the Native Sons' league. It also has a very active committee—Howard S. Norwood and A. Lee Gaudin—which serves an excellent repast at the close of each meeting.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

head of a darning needle," says an exchange. "These insects live from eight to ten years as a general rule, although specimens in captivity have been known to reach the age of fifteen."

There are specimens of the human family with brains not so extensive as those of the ant, running around loose and living to a considerable age. Why pick on the ant?

At the convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society at Chicago, October 9, Mrs. Mary Leonard Woodruff said: "The informed Christian sentiment of this country (America) is certainly with Mr. Hughes and President Coolidge in believing that the section of the immigration act providing for Japanese exclusion is both unnecessary and unwise."

What Mary should have said, is, "the Christian sentiment" fed up on pro-Jap propaganda emanating from the headquarters of Dr. Sidney L. Gulick and the Japan Society of America "is certainly with Mr. Hughes and President Coolidge." Those really informed know that, for the good of the country, Jap exclusion is both necessary and wise.

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One auto car with piston ring, Two rear wheels, one front spring; Has no fenders, seat nor plank; Burns much gas and hard to crank; Carburetor's busted halfway through; Engine missing, hits on two; Three years old, four in the spring, Shock absorbers, an' everthing;



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 Burns either gas or tobacco juice;
 Tires all off, been run on the rim,
 But it's a damned good auto, for the shape it's in.
 —Exchange.

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born elsewhere—*but*

He has higher duty to his State than one not a native

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- ¶ TO SEEK OUT THE TRUE STORY OF CALIFORNIA,
- ¶ TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS,
- ¶ TO ENCOURAGE THE STUDY OF OUR STATE'S HISTORY,
- ¶ TO HOLD CALIFORNIA FOR THE WHITE RACE.

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- ¶ GOOD CITIZENSHIP,
- ¶ COMPLETE AMERICANISM.

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—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

XMAS

CHRISTMAS IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF the nativity of Jesus Christ. The celebration properly begins with the evening of December 24, called Christmas Eve, and continues until Epiphany, January 6, the whole period being known as Christmas-tide.

Throughout the whole world, Christmas Day is now generally observed by religious services, festivities, interchange of gifts between relatives and friends, and distribution of food and clothing among the poor. In most Christian communities, the day is observed as a legal holiday.

"The first footsteps we find of the observation of this [Christmas] day," says Buck's "Theological Dictionary," "are in the second century, about the time of the emperor Commodus. The decretal epistles, indeed, carry it up a little higher, and say that Telesphorus, who lived in the reign of Antonius Pius, ordered divine service to be celebrated, and an angelic hymn to be sung the night before the nativity of our Saviour.

"That it was kept before the time of Constantine we have a melancholy proof; for whilst the persecution raged under Dioclesian, who then kept his court at Nicomedia, that tyrant, among other acts of cruelty, finding multitudes of Christians assembled together to celebrate Christ's nativity, commanded the church doors where they were met to be shut, and fire to be put to it, which soon reduced them and the church to ashes."

The managing editor of The Grizzly Bear recently received a request from the editor of "The Forum," published in New York, for a letter "giving your opinion as to whether we should naturalize the Japanese." The following was sent, in reply to the request:

"I am strenuously and unreservedly opposed to the naturalization of any Japs, or of any aliens ineligible to citizenship in this country. I believe that, in the interest of the future welfare of the United States, and particularly the Western portion thereof, where Japs have colonized by and with the consent of Japan, citizenship rights should be withheld from the offspring of aliens ineligible to citizenship.

"There are in this country numerous Japs who have entered illegally. As a class, and speaking from their record in California, they have no regard for our laws. They are deceitful. They have furnished no proof of their 'superior intelligence and industry'.

"If the privilege of naturalization be extended those Japs now here, it cannot be consistently denied others that may come in the future, and the past record vouches for the truth of the assertion that Japan, unquestionably having in mind the acquirement of Western United States, will find a way to keep a steady flow of its nationals into this country to become naturalized citizens.

"If the privilege of naturalization be extended the Japs now here, then it must, in all fairness, be extended to other aliens ineligible to citizenship—the Chinese, Hindus, etc.

"Naturalization of the Japs would mean the doom of California! They are unwanted, because they are, in no particular, our kind of people, and hence could not be assimilated. They are man-god worshipers, and their standards of living as well as their moral standards are such as would preclude the possibility of their becoming Americanized. Their presence here daily grows more menacing. Every effort should be made to have those now here return to their own country; that alone will assure lasting friendship between the United States and Japan."

Speaking from the bench on the Prohibition Amendment in the United States District Court at San Francisco November 13, Judge John S. Partridge said: "Everybody knows that there is a most widespread violation of the law, and the records of this court day by day show that the majority of those violating it are likewise defiant of it. If the time has come when repentance in some form is more important to the American

people than the high state of rugged manhood by which alone this country can fulfill its manifest destiny as the abode of civilization, let's find it out and say so and stop being hypocrites about it."

The record in Judge Partridge's court is identical with that in every court in the land. The non-enforcement of the Prohibition Amendment not only reflects on the integrity of the National Government, but is daily increasing disrespect for all law. Officials, sworn to uphold the Constitution—not simply those portions which they personally approve of—and the laws are among the most consistent and willful transgressors. Assistant United States District Attorney David Hart is authority for the statement that right in the National Capitol there are 5,000 bootleggers—one booze-dispenser for every ninety Washingtonians.

In California, conditions are no worse and no better than elsewhere in the country. Booze, of all varieties, is being consumed in greater quantities than at any time prior to the enactment of the Prohibition Amendment. And the consumers, as well as the dispensers, are not alone the "foreign elements" of the population, but include federal, state, county and city officials, as well as numerous other "prominent" citizens. We have a situation where men address schoolchildren, foreigners, etc., on "respect for the Constitution," and then proceed to take on an over-cargo of any old sort of booze they can get hold of. What hypocrisy, and what an effect on the future welfare of the nation!

The Jap "tourist brides" are supplanting the "picture brides," and thus evading the exclusion provision of the Immigration Law which, among other things, was designed to stop the entry of new Jap-wives to breed subjects of Japan on American soil.

Here's the system: Female Jap "tourists" are allowed in under the law, and during the six months they are permitted to remain serve as "wives" and then go back to Japan. Their return the following year as "tourists" will be timed so that their children will be born here and thereby be American citizens.

The Jap has no respect for the laws of God or man, excepting those promulgated by his worshiped emperor. Knowing this to be a fact, valuable time is being lost and the yellow menace grows more menacing by continued failure to adopt an amendment to the Federal Constitution which would deny the right of citizenship to any child born in this country of parents ineligible to citizenship.

With that additional protective law and the rigid enforcement of all national and state laws now on the statute-books, there is hope that California may yet be saved for the White race. Otherwise, otherwise!

In the Union Ferry Building at San Francisco November 20, there was unveiled a panorama map of the State of California, procured by the California Development Association at a cost of over \$100,000. It has been designated "California—Paradise in Panorama," that title, submitted by Miss Anna Porter of San Francisco, having been selected in a competition for a name which brought forth 18,000 suggestions.

The map is six hundred feet long and sixteen feet wide, and gives preference to no section of the state. It is effectively lighted, and the effect goes so far as to produce storms, sunrises, sunsets and other manifestations of nature. It is a wonderful piece of work, designed to impress on the viewer the greatness of California.

"The petty jealousy, fanned by small minds, too often encouraged between Northern and Southern California, should be ruthlessly destroyed," said John L. McNab of San Francisco in the keynote address at a gathering of representative men from all parts of the state preceding the unveiling. "Every business man in California should crush in its infancy the suggestion of anything stronger than wholesome rivalry between north and south. Let us unite in one forward drive, one common purpose and irresistible pressure for the good of ALL California."

Frederick J. Libby, secretary of the National

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WHOLE NO. 212

Council for Prevention of War, was in Los Angeles last month, and in an address pleaded for "international good-will" and for the United States' entrance into the League of Nations.

Libby is pro-Jap, and there is a suspicion that he came to California for the purpose of arousing sentiment in favor of the repeal, by Congress, of the recently-enacted Immigration Law with the ineligible-to-citizenship exclusion provision. He is closely aligned with those church and other interests which appear determined to give the Japs all they seek, and thereby make California thoroughly yellow.

The State Department of Education is progressive, having planned programs for the benefit of the rural schools of California by use of the radio. The programs are from twenty minutes to a half-hour in length, and California history is among the subjects presented.

Grace C. Stanley, commissioner of elementary schools, in charge of the radio programs, arranged for broadcasting them from K.N.X. in Los Angeles every Tuesday, from K.M.J. in Fresno every Wednesday, and from K.G.O. in Oakland every Monday. The same topics are followed in all stations, but the speakers are taken from the various localities.

For the first nine months of 1924, the State Bureau of Vital Statistics reveals, 858 people, many of them children, were killed by autos in California. If the average of nearly 100 per month continues throughout the balance of the year, and there is every reason to believe that it will, the 1924 auto-killings will reach close to 1,200.

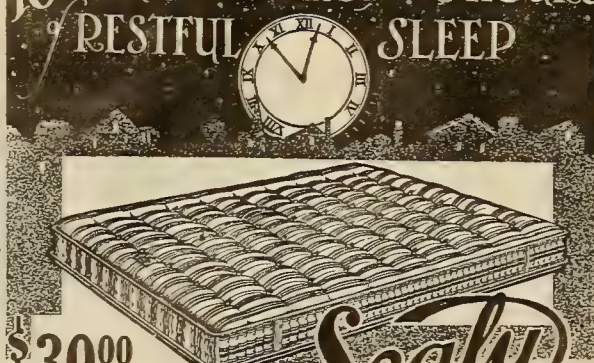
This is a deplorable record, and one for which the authorities, particularly the courts, are largely responsible! Some of the deaths were unquestionably the result of unavoidable accidents, but a great majority of them resulted from reckless driving by drunken auto-operators.

Most of those "birds," both male and female, listed as "prominent," "influential" or "wealthy," if ever brought to trial and convicted are let off with inconsequential fines or suspended prison sentences. If the law's penalty were impartially administered by the courts, the number of auto-killings in California would be materially reduced.

One of the best things the voters of California ever did was to ratify at the November election the measure providing for the collection of an annual polltax from non-taxpayers.

Two years hence, there should be submitted to the electors a proposition that would repeal the bit of fool-legislation which exempts church property from taxation.

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Peter B. Kyne

AUTHOR OF "THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR," "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS," ETC.

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PRIOR TO THE NIGHT HE MET THE shabby little man in the alley leading to the stage entrance and was offered the lead in an unwritten drama of domestic life, Murray Boland frequently had felt that, of all the parts he had played in his time, few had been really great and none had quite measured up to the pinnacle of his artistic ability. While he was, of necessity, temperamental, he was not capricious; he reserved his temperament for his work and spared his associates, with a courteous and sportsman-like appreciation of the playwright's art and feelings; he never used his power to change a script in order to "hog" a scene for himself; what changes he did insist upon always were with a view to harmonizing the play as a whole. However, even with these changes, the personality of the author remained, and often Murray Boland had been tempted to extemporize. Consequently, when the shabby little man offered him the contract for the lead in the unwritten domestic drama, that latent yearning to extemporize—to play a part that would be real in every sense of the word—moved him to accept.

What mattered it that he had not attended a single rehearsal and that the play was to be given its premiere promptly on the stroke of midnight Christmas Eve, now scarcely more than twenty-four hours distant! Even had his new manager not been so wistful—assuring him he had to have a great character actor to play the part, and that of all the character actors in the world Murray Boland was the only one who could play it to please such a critical audience—the star could not have found it in his heart to refuse. The billing and advertising had already been attended to, the stage set, the props all arranged for, and the house sold out; to deny the shabby little man after all his trouble would have been too inhuman.

It was the latter's tribute of appreciation of the actor's art which really had aroused Murray Boland's interest, for after the dramatic critics have praised one for a decade in the language of the intellectually elect, it is good to meet a poor little nobody and hear him say: "You're the greatest character actor that ever lit on this earth, Mr. Boland, an' I'll bang the eye o' the man that says you ain't." For that is praise indeed, and long since Murray Boland had grown indifferent to praise of the hothouse variety. Consequently this tribute, fresh from the truck patch, as it were, and smelling slightly stronger than spring onions, coordinated with his ideas of realism and offered a welcome break in the monotony of a too-successful existence, for, after all, one may get a surfeit of culture and correct phrasing and long for a good honest oath! And I regret to state that the shabby little man swore for emphasis.

Nearly ten years had passed since the most eminent dramatic critics and a considerable portion of the public had commenced to agree with old man Silverman's press agent that Murray Boland was the greatest character actor in the United States, and a recently completed London engagement had lent support to the shabby little man's contention that he, Murray Boland, was the greatest character actor on earth. He had starred in plays which had succeeded, not because of the critics, but in spite of them; and, since in such plays the star's ability looms up like the spars of a ship in a low-lying fog, it followed that, no matter how vigorously the critics whetted their knives to kill the play, the bloody work was never completed without several kind words for Murray Boland.

There was more of a reason for this than the actor's art, for art minus personality is a frigid thing and the public will have none of it. There were six generations of Bolands in the private cemetery on the old home farm in Kentucky, but the roots of the family tree had been Irish, and from those forgotten forbears Murray Boland had inherited imagination and perfect understanding. It had been ordained that, in heart at least, he should never grow old; at forty he looked thirty, and could still read "Huckleberry Finn" and feel all queer and choky as he conjured up the picture of Huck bending over little Buck Sheppard, killed in the feud. His was the great gift of personal charm, and the instant he made his entrance that charm was projected over the footlights and found a haven in the hearts

of his audience. It is quite probable that the shabby little man selected Murray Boland for the part because, instinctively, he realized that the actor was kind.

His friends, who knew Murray Boland for a cultured, college-bred gentleman, born with the proverbial silver spoon in his mouth, often wondered why he had elected to be an actor when he owned a stock farm down in Kentucky and paid a man \$5,000 a year and five percent of the purses won to manage a racing stable for him. The reason lay in the fact that Murray Boland was a genius, and genius has a habit of asserting itself. He delighted in acting; to score, night after night, to bring laughter and tears—that was the fascination the profession held for him—and the sporting blood of his hard-riding, hard-drinking, fox-hunting ancestors bade him play the game for the game's sake.

However, this is not altogether the story of Murray Boland. The shabby little man is in the cast also; and now follows the manner of his entry into the drama.

A new and promising play had been found. The star had read it, enthused over it, and persuaded Silverman to give it a tryout in a small Connecticut city. The results had been flattering. The play had been running two weeks now,

was eager, enthusiastic, lacking the professional whine of the panhandler. Murray Boland paused and looked down at him.

"All right, old horse," he said gravely. "Anything to make you happy. But suppose we walk. Remember this is Christmas weather and it's mighty cold standing in this damp alley."

"Thank you, Mr. Boland— if a stake horse like you ain't ashamed to be seen walkin' along with a sellin'-plater like me."

"Apparently you haven't won a race this year," the star replied, falling quickly into the other's vernacular.

"The devil's the handicapper an' I'm carryin' weight for age in the Christmas stakes. I'm lookin' to engage the best actor in the world for a little job tomorrow night, an' you're him. You're the greatest character actor that ever lit on this earth, Mr. Boland, and I'll bang the eye o' the man that says you ain't."

"Suppose we drop into some quiet little restaurant and talk it over," the actor suggested kindly. "We'd both be better for a cup of coffee this cold night."

"Geet!" murmured his companion aloud and, addressing himself: "I knew he was a gentleman." He shuffled along by Murray Boland's side until they reached a chophouse on a side street. The latter led the way to a booth and gave the order.

"Now, then, Bill," he said briskly, "out with it. I think you said you wanted to hire an actor."

"No sir, I'm lookin' to hire an artist. I could get a hamfat down from New York to do the trick for a tenth o' what you're worth, but when I'm out to do a job I do it right, an' the best ain't none too good in this particular case. Mr.



"But suppose we walk. Remember this is Christmas weather and it's mighty cold standing in this damp alley."

—DON MCFADYEN, Illustration.

to a nice little business, and on the closing night Murray Boland had been called to the footlights and commanded by his subjects to make a speech. Forthwith he had made it, thus agreeably closing the successful tryout. And that night, in the alley, he met the shabby little man.

Boland had anticipated the meeting, for on his way out the doorman had informed him that a little bum had just been there asking for him. "He's a panhandler, sir," the doorman warned. "I think he's layin' for yuh."

"Thank you. I think he'll be easy to dispose of," Boland answered, and swung down the alley, while he felt in his pocket for half a dollar. As he approached the alley entrance a wizened, undersized man darted toward him; a pale, weak, ineffectual face looked eagerly up from under the rim of an old black derby hat much too large for the head it covered; a dirty hand came up and touched the hat respectfully.

"Mr Boland, will you stop and let me speak to you just a minute? I'm not a beggar. I—I— please, sir, I wish you would." The man's voice

Boland, I want you to star in a little private sketch that ain't written yet. You'll be the whole company an' get all the applause."

"But I am already under contract, my dear man," Boland began, thinking his good nature had led him into contact with a lunatic.

"This won't interfere, sir. You'll only show one night an' after your regular performance. Besides, this show closed tonight, didn't it?"

"When do you want me to play this part?"

"At midnight tomorrow night."

"Huh! And what is the part?"

The shabby little man looked around, leaned across the table, and said softly: "I want you to be a real Santa Claus to my little girl—that is, she ain't my little girl no more, but I'm her father, all right, all right. As I said before, I could get a hamfat to do it, only I'm afraid he'd take a run-off at the last minute—an' I just couldn't stand to have her disappointed, Mr. Boland. I sent word I've fixed it up with Santa Claus to call at midnight, so's she can see him an' have a talk with him—an', my God, sir, I

can't afford no four-flusher. My Santa Claus has got to be real. He's got to be on to his job."

"I'm afraid I will be unable to take the part, Bill," Boland replied seriously. "You see, they pay me about five hundred dollars a night for acting, and I couldn't work for less. You didn't know that, of course, so I think you'd better engage a hamfatter after all."

The shabby little man looked grieved. "Why, sir, you don't suppose I'd have the crust to ask a man o' your standin' to do a job like this for nothin'?" he queried. "No, sir-ee. Of course I ain't got that much ready cash, but I can dig up the collateral," and he rolled something across the table to Boland.

The latter picked it up. It was a ring set in sapphires and diamonds and worth probably a thousand dollars, and as the actor looked at it he started in amazement. It was his own ring, given him years before by old man Silverman after Murray had scored his first great success. Two nights previous his apartment had been burglarized and among other things this ring had been taken. Now the burglar sat before him pleading with him to play the part of a real Santa Claus. It occurred to Murray Boland that he had already played the part, and it was on the tip of his tongue to tell the shabby little

man as much, only his sense of humor restrained him. He could not, however, conceal the start of surprise occasioned by this curious coincidence.

The shabby little man noticed it, but attributed it to another motive. "Some bright little sparkler, eh?" he said. "I s'pose you're surprised to see a down-and-outer like me pull a rock like that."

"Rather, Bill, rather. Where did you get it?" "Never mind where I got it. Slip it on your finger an' see if it fits."

It fitted perfectly—of course. Together they admired it. The shabby little man broke the silence presently:

"It's worth more'n five hundred, ain't it, Mr. Boland?"

"I think so, Bill. About a thousand, I should say."

"Good enough. I'll be under a little extra expense on top o' your fee, but as I ain't got the cash I'm goin' to ask you to put it up for me. The ring'll cover everythin', with some to spare. There'll be a Santa Claus suit, wig an' whiskers, an' a big pack o' toys, an' the doll, an' I thought we'd slip the night watchman about half a century"—

"What night watchman?"

"Out at the winter quarters o' the circus. I'm goin' to steal the four trottin' reindeer"—

"The what?"

"The four trottin' reindeer. Say, them four deer'll handle like four horses. An' there's a sleigh an' sleighbells—why, you couldn't be a real Santa Claus without the reindeer an' the sleighbells, could you, Mr. Boland?"

"I dare say I could not. And yet I hesitate to drive four stolen reindeer. Can't we hire them or borrow them with the permission of the owner of the circus?"

"There ain't time enough to reach him. He's in Europe. Besides, they're the only trottin' reindeer in this country, an' we couldn't hire 'em or borrow 'em for love or money. We've just naturally got to steal 'em."

"But how about the night watchman? I'm not anxious to be shot, Bill."

The shabby little man had evidently considered this point, however, for he answered readily: "We'll have to poke a gun in his ribs first, Mr. Boland. Then we'll bind him an' gag him an' set him in a warm place, while we make our getaway with the reindeer. When we're through with 'em we'll bring 'em back, turn the night watchman loose, an' slip him the fifty for his trouble. Then he won't say nothin'."

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"That seems to be a reasonable program," Murray Boland found himself saying, "but before I consider the proposition further, suppose you tell me why you're so set on the reindeer. I must confess your fidelity to detail, your insistence on realism, interests me."

"Could I have a beefsteak?" the stranger queried. "I ain't had a square meal in three days. I had a little cash, but I needed it for somethin' else, an' I didn't dare hock that ring because they'd only give me a couple o' hundred on it an' that wouldn't be enough for your fee, an' maybe they'd think I stole it an'—"

"Yes, yes, I understand," Boland interrupted. Already he liked the shabby little man sufficiently to entertain an aversion to hearing him lie. "Waiter, bring the gentleman a tenderloin smothered in onions and some French-fried potatoes, a cup of coffee and a piece of hot mince pie."

"Thank you, sir. It's this way with me," Boland's strange guest began as soon as the waiter had departed for the kitchen. "I don't amount to much, but o' course you can see that for yourself without me tellin' you. But I was

somebody once. I was a premier jockey. I'll skip most o' my life up to the time I met Millie, because I don't know very much about it anyhow, an' I have to think back pretty far to remember a time when I wasn't sleepin' in back rooms or walkin' horses up an' down, coolin' 'em out. I suppose, before I was sixteen years old, I'd exercised horses on every race track in America an' Canada—yes, an' once we went down into old Mexico. Then I become a 'prentice jock an' the old man took to givin' me the leg-up on the two-year-olds an' skates he wasn't bettin' on in the sellin' races. I done so well he let me take out old Grandee in the Thanksgivin' handicap at Tanforan—that's out near San Francisco. I was up against the best of 'em that day, but there's folks who'll never forget the ride I gave Grandee."

"I remember him well," Murray Boland interrupted. "My uncle bred him, and he was the only white horse I ever saw that could get out of his own way."

"Yes, an' he was eighteen years old when I nosed out Majestic in that Thanksgivin' handicap."

"Bill," said Murray Boland impressively, "are you the Hand-riding Kid?"

"I was the Hand-ridin' Kid," the shabby little man answered, with a slight emphasis on the verb. "So you knew me in them days?"

"I knew of you. I owned Ballantrae—own him still for that matter—and you won the sweepstakes with him at New Orleans. What became of you?"

Unconsciously he was addressing the Hand-riding Kid and speaking of him in the past tense.

"I went to hell," said the Hand-riding Kid simply. "An' so you're the Starlight tables, eh? Lord, how I booted Ballantrae home in front o' that field. We stepped the mile in thirty-eight. But it was that race on old Grandee that made me. I went to Europe the followin' summer, an' rode for the royalty."

"Get along with your story, Kid," his host warned him. "If you and I start talking horses, we'll never get around to reindeer. You were the Hand-riding Kid and you met Millie and married her. Who and what was Millie?"

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"No, I never trooped with a circus," Boland admitted.

"Neither did I," said the Hand-riding Kid, "but you can't marry a bareback rider without findin' out somethin' about the circus. The lowest o' the low with a circus is the razorback that sets up the big top, an' the highest o' the high is the bareback riders. They're the 'ristocrats o' the business. Generally they're descended from a family o' riders; they marry among themselves an' the family works together. It ain't very often bareback riders marry outside the circus, an' it ain't often they marry outside their class in the circus. They're decent people, with a savin' instinct; most of 'em have fine homes an' all of 'em are prouder'n a ten-time winner—that is, if there's any class at all to them or the show they're with. Anybody that thinks just because a circus woman wears tights and spangles she's in the Broadway show-girl

class has sure got an awful awakenin' comin' to him if he takes a chance an' gets fresh. Well, there was a lot o' class to me in them days. I was a premier race rider, an' Millie married me, but for all that her people an' her friends considered she'd married outside her class."

"That was the little rift within the lute that made Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March' mute, eh?"

"It was mistake No. 1, Mr. Boland—an' Millie made it. There's been a good many mistakes made since then, but I guess I'm responsible for all them."

"You made money too fast, I suppose. Your head swelled a little when fame came your way, didn't it?" Murray Boland suggested.

"I don't know as I got the swelled head, sir, but I did make money fast. The trouble was I didn't make it fast enough. I was some spender, never thinkin' o' the day when I'd get heavy an' be out o' the runnin'—an' bimeby I noticed I had to sweat out a whole lot to make the weight. There was months that I didn't eat a square meal, an' if I as much as looked at a steak I'd take on a couple of ounces. About this time I commenced to worry about never havin' saved any money—an' that was a bad frame o' mind for me to be in, with all them pirates o' book-

makers an' crooked owners lookin' for the main chance. I might as well own up, Mr. Boland, I took to ridin' to the post with a couple o' tickets on another horse down my bootleg."

"I understand. And one bright day the judges asked you to step up into the pagoda and pull off your boots, eh?"

The Hand-riding Kid nodded sorrowfully. Considering his youth and the environment of a lifetime, there was much that he might have said in his defense, yet he forebore saying it. Murray Boland observed this and set it down to the Hand-riding Kid's credit.

"They ruled me off for life," the derelict continued drearily. "The papers was full of it, an' to make it worse Millie was with me at the time. She'd been out with the circus all summer, bein' under contract when I married her, but when the season closed she come out to California to join me at the winter meetin'."

The unhappy little wretch clasped his head in his hands and gazed at the table. There was a long and painful silence, broken at last by Murray Boland: "Of course, you wouldn't admit to yourself in those days that it was the occasional little drink that was putting the weight on you. And when you were ruled off you went on a

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grand spree to drown the disgrace of it, eh Kid?"

The Hand-riding Kid nodded. "I was smashed. I didn't know nothin' except horses, but, Lord bless you, sir, I could tell what they were thinkin' about; I could talk to them an' they understood my language. I never used a bat on a horse in my life, Mr. Boland. I just rode 'em with my hands an' talked to 'em an' encouraged 'em, an' when the field spread out on the turn an' swept into the home stretch, the horses I rode always had somethin' left for the little ol' Hand-riding Kid, an' they give it with a free heart. Mr. Boland, sir, a horse that won't run for the love of a race ain't a horse but a goat, an' I—I—I could make the weight now, but there's nobody that'd trust me with a mount, even if they could. When they broke me, the only thing I knew was horses, an' the only job I could get was groom to somebody that didn't know me. Just think of it, sir. Me—the Hand-riding Kid—swipe around a polo stable!" He spat in his disgust, and Murray Boland waited for him to go on.

"A swipe can't support a wife, Mr. Boland, an' a circus 'ristocrat can't have a swipe for a husband. You see the position Millie was in, don't you, sir? She'd gone out of her class to marry;

everybody'd been sayin': 'Millie'll regret marryin' that Hand-riding Kid. He ain't a man. He's a rabbit'; an' now she knew they'd all be sayin': 'I told you so.'"

"So she left you, did she?" Boland queried sympathetically.

"She did not. I'd done her dirt enough—so I left her. It was the least I could do after disgracin' her. An' besides I wasn't leavin' her broke. She'd been ridin' since she was sixteen, drawin' big money, an' she was wiser'n me. She'd saved hers, an' I couldn't lay around an' have her support me. It most broke my heart to give up her an' the baby, though, but I done it."

"Where are Millie and the baby now, Kid?"

"Right here in this town. The circus winters here, an' Millie likes to live close by, so's she can run out a couple o' times a week an' practice. She got a divorce from me for desertion out there in California, an' now she's married again—in the profession. Him an' her works together, an' he's good to my baby."

"And you want the little girl to see a real Santa Claus, eh?"

"Well, it's this way, Mr. Boland. Of course I don't blame Millie a bit for feelin' sore at what

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I went an' done to her, but she ought to let me see my baby. The last time I tried to see Aileen, Millie called her in. 'Aileen,' she says, 'you've often asked me about your daddy. See that man there. That's your daddy. He's wearin' a suit o' clothes somebody give him—provided he didn't steal 'em—an' he needs a shave an' a bath. Do you want that kind of a daddy, Aileen?'

The Hand-riding Kid's eyes filled; the lump in his throat choked him. It was horrible.

"Millie's set my baby against me," he resumed presently. "I don't blame her for feelin' sore the way I went an' disgraced her, but she oughtn'ter tell my baby. I'd never pester her an' Aileen; I just want to see the baby once in a while. I can't help lovin' my baby, can I? She's my own flesh an' blood—an' Millie's settin' her against me."

He choked again, but apparently from sorrow rather than rage. Boland doubted if in that wretched body there was sufficient vitality or stability of character to enable the Hand-riding Kid to attain to the dignity of a man's fury.

"An' so I wanted to do somethin'," the little man went on drearily—"somethin' that would make her remember her daddy an' think well o'

him as long as she lived. She's just eight years old now—just old enough to know all about Santa Claus an' believe in him an' watch for him on Christmas Eve. Maybe you know how it is with kids, sir. They go to bed Christmas Eve—so fellers tells me that's had 'em—after hangin' up their little socks near the fireplace; an' they have their little minds all made up to stay awake an' listen for Santa Claus. When he comes they're goin' to sneak downstairs an' have a

good, long look at him. Me, I never believed in Santa Claus, because nobody ever took the trouble to tell me about him, but I sorter got a hunch that there never was a kid that did believe in him that didn't figger on surprisin' Santa Claus at work an' gettin' a good square look at him. But the doggone trouble is they always fall asleep! Poor little codgers! You know, Mr. Boland, a kid can't stay awake. He thinks he'll do it, but he just can't—an' while he's

asleep Santa Claus comes or he doesn't come, dependin' on the size o' the family bank roll. It's pretty tough on the kids, ain't it?"

"Indeed it is," Murray Boland agreed most heartily. "I've been through it myself and I know."

"Well, I figgered out my scheme an' who I'd get to work it out for me. I've been settin' up in nigger heaven night after night watchin' you work, Mr. Boland, an' it seemed to me that if I

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went to you an' tole you how it was with me, an' did business on a businesslike basis, you'd understand. I was so sure of it I went ahead an' made all the arrangements."

"In these days it is a compliment to be considered as human as all that. I thank you, Kid. However, go on with your story. I'm profoundly interested."

"I hung around Millie's neighborhood all day yesterday, hopin' I'd see her go out, so's I could go up to the house an' see Aileen. But I didn't have no luck until after supper, when I see Aileen's nurse headin' for the motion-picture show. At the corner I stopped her an' asked her if she was Miss Aileen's nurse, an' lifted my hat, polite-like, an' she said she was, an' I handed her a ten-case note—the last I had in the world. I says to her: 'That's yours an' another like it if you'll do me a favor. I'm Aileen's father, an' I've figgered it out to give her a merry Christmas if I can—one that she'll remember as long as she lives. On Christmas Eve I want you to set up an' listen for the sound o' sleighbells around about midnight. If you hear 'em, look out, an' if you see Santa Claus comin' down the avenoo behind four trottin' reindeer, you wake up Aileen an' let her have a look. Remember, now, if Santa Claus tells me he's seen Aileen at the window, you'll get another ten-case note by mail next day. An' don't you mention nothin' of this to Aileen's mother. Just go to Aileen on Christmas Eve an' tell her you've had a telephone message from Santa Claus, sayin' that her real daddy has been up to the North Pole to see him an' ask him if he wouldn't make it a point to arrive at Aileen's house just at midnight, so she could know he was comin' an' get a look at him. You tell her, I says, 'that Santa Claus says this is a most unusual procedure an' absolutely against the rules, but on account o' his great personal friendship for her real daddy he'll do it, an' for her to be waitin'.'"

"She'll want a doll that can go to sleep," says the nurse. "Then you tell her Santa Claus asked what she wanted, an' you told him, an' he said: 'All right, I'll bring her the doll.'" So the nurse took the ten-case note an' said she'd set up all night if I wanted her to, an' I took her name, an' told her not to say anythin' to Aileen until I telephoned an' told her it was all right. You see, sir, when I telephone she'll wake Aileen up—they sleep in the same room—an' Aileen'll think I'm Santa Claus telephonin'. Of course, sir, I couldn't take a chance an' have the little one all worked up—an' then have somethin' slip at the last minute so we couldn't get the reindeer."

"Quite right, quite right," murmured Murray Boland.

"You see what I'm drivin' at, don't you, sir? Millie tells my baby her daddy's a tramp an' that she must forget all about him an' never recognize him if he comes up to her on the street an' tries to speak to her. But if Aileen thinks I've got pull enough with Santa Claus to get him to telephone ahead o' time when he's comin', just so's she can get a peak at him—why, it's goin' to take a whole lot to convince that kid her daddy's as big a bum as she's been told he is. Anyhow, I figger it'll make an impression on her mind, an' as long as she lives she'll never forget the sight o' Santa Claus an' them four trottin' reindeer, an' the big pack o' toys in back o' the sleigh an' the sleighbells an' the snow on the deserted avenoo an' the roofs o' the houses, just like the pictures in the books. She'll wonder about it an' keep her little secret until she's big enough to know there ain't no Santa Claus, an' then she'll keep on wonderin' until she's a young lady—an' then she'll understand. She'll think

CHRISTMAS FIFTY YEARS AGO

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

Our thoughts go back to Christmas times,
With all their cold and snow,
The ones we used to have back East,
Some fifty years ago.
The sleighbells jingled on the air,
We'd skating parties, too,
While turkey dinners were the thing,
And famous mince pies grew.
We'd ginger cakes and popcorn balls,
And molasses taffy, oh!
It sets our mouths to watering yet,
Like fifty years ago.

At night we'd hang our stockings up,
And set our caps about,—
Us children hustled off to bed
With a frolic and a shout.
And in the morning how we'd yell
And holler, "Christmas gift!"
Then scamper all about the place,
Till the roof would almost lift.
We'd search the caps, and stockings too,
All hanging in a row,
While saying, "Now I got yours first,"
Some fifty years ago.

This happened when our hearts were young,
In a very different clime,
But it seemed the best in all the world
In that far-off Christmas time.
But here in California fair,
With its sunshine and its flowers,
We do not mind some things to loose
That seemed once so great as ours.
But the Christmas joys that come today
Are the very best, we know,—
More filled with wonders strange and new,
Than fifty years ago.

With fond delight we hail the day,
With its happiness so complete,
And gladly welcome it each year,
For the world is just as sweet.
We like to smile and make a wish,
"Merry Christmas!" to you all,
And get the blessings in return
That come to great and small.
For Christmas means as much today,
Where flowers and holly grow,
As in the time when we were young,
Some fifty years ago.

it was pretty nice of her tramp of a father to go to all that trouble to make her happy, don't you think she will, Mr. Boland? She'll say to herself what you said in your speech tonight, sir: 'There is a chord in every human heart; if it can be touched, it will bring forth sweet music.' That's what she'll say, an' she'll figger that maybe after all there was a chord in the heart o' the Hand-ridin' Kid, an' if somebody'd only took the trouble to touch it—but here's that tenderloin steak!"

"Put it under your belt, old man," his host advised, "and tomorrow night we'll see if we can't bring forth some sweet music. But I hardly think we'll have to steal the reindeer. I'll find out Tierney's address in Europe and cable him.

He has bought out Bell's interest, and he'll do anything for me. Why, didn't I sell him those four bays he used in the Roman chariot race last summer, and wasn't he a swipe for my father when he came over from Ireland forty years ago? Don't talk to me of Pat Tierney! I'll have his eyeteeth, if I desire them."

It was midnight before Murray Boland succeeded in locating the manager of Bell & Tierney's circus—one Larry Donovan. They had awakened the night watchman at the circus quarters out of a sound sleep to locate Mr. Donovan, and they now awakened Mr. Donovan in order to locate Pat Tierney, somewhere in Europe. Mr. Donovan came to his front door in dressing gown and a very ill humor which was

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dissipated the instant Murray Boland introduced himself and explained his errand.

"An' where might Tierney be, say you? Sorra wan av me know, but ye might ask the divil that never loses sight av his own. Was it 'somethin' private an' confidential ye wanted to cable him about?"

"I desire to lease, steal or otherwise acquire for use tomorrow night Bell & Tierney's celebrated trotting reindeer, together with a sleigh, sleighbells!"

"Wirra, but 'tis the grand little press agent ye are, Misther Boland, playin' Santa Claus to the populace." Nobody ever had to kick Larry Donovan. A hint was always sufficient. "The divil scoort Pat Tierney. I'm his manager, so take the reindeer wit' Pat's compliments an' my blessin', an' see to it (an' sure I needn't mention it) that Bell & Tierney get the binifit av a brief mention."

"Nothing doing, Mr. Donovan. This is not a publicity stunt, but strictly a private affair. I could murder the man that gives it out. I'm going to play Santa Claus to one little girl!"

"You're not. You're goin' to play it to three little girls an' wan boy. Take the reindeer tomorrow night, but see to it that ye come by my house, an' telephone before ye come. As for the reindeer, they'll be the better for a bit av a run in the snow, an' they're as gintle as Shetland ponies. Sure a child could dhrove thim. Whin do ye want thim?"

"At one o'clock Christmas morning, thank you."

"I'll have thim ready for you. And now good-night to you, Misther Boland. If I shtay here a minute longer, I'll have me death o' cold—may the divil fly away wit' you, if he only carried you a mile a day."

The door banged in Murray Boland's face, and he returned to the taxicab to impart the tidings of great joy to his companion. "And now, Hand-rider," he continued, "I'm going to ask you to get the remainder of the props. All the pictures of Santa Claus I've ever seen picture the old gentleman with a great knapsack on his back, and it's just bulging with toys. Now, Hand-rider, here are two hundred dollars on account of the change due you on that ring. Right after breakfast you go to a harness maker and give him a rush order for a large knapsack made from white buckskin. My coat being bright red, white buckskin will make a nice contrast when

the pack is on my back. After ordering it, drop around to a department store and buy the big sleeping doll; and if I were you I'd buy it dressed, full and fancy. Then buy two more dolls just like it, a drum, an air rifle, an assortment of bugles, games, and other gimcracks and a coaster to lash on the rear of the sleigh and give tone to the outfit. Get Aileen a complete set of doll furniture, cook stove—the whole works—understand? We've got to fill that pack to overflowing, so don't skimp on the props. When you've finished your shopping rent a taxicab and bring everything out to Bell & Tierney's. Don't trust to have them delivered; if you do, you'll get them about New Year. In the meantime I'll wire a costumer in New York to send a man down here with a Santa Claus suit for me."

When Murray Boland reached the winter quarters of the Bell & Tierney circus at one o'clock on Christmas morning, it was not Murray Boland that stepped out of the taxicab, but Saint Nicholas himself. Had he entertained any doubt on the subject himself it would quickly have been dissipated, for the night watchman and two circus attendants having harnessed the reindeer and hitched them to the sleigh, were standing by with itching palms and expectant faces. Santa Claus looked the equipment over, saw that everything was as it should be, and distributed largess accordingly. The Hand-riding Kid, fairly exuding the spirit of merry Christmas, sat in the seat holding the reins; only his profound appreciation of the dignity that attaches to a celebrity kept him from swatting Murray Boland on the back or prodding him familiarly in the short ribs. He contented himself with an admiring glance at his leading man's patent-leather jackboots, his scarlet coat trimmed with ermine, his little round fur-trimmed red turban, and the silvery hair and whiskers framing a face as ruddy as a winter apple. "By Judas," he said, "you're some Santa Claus!"

It was just the kind of Christmas Eve on which one would expect to encounter Santa Claus. There was almost a foot of snow on the ground, and a recent cold snap had crusted it nicely; a full moon cast a silver light over the white landscape, causing the snow crystals to sparkle until the world resembled a fairyland. As Murray Boland sent the four reindeer scampering down the white road leading to the city he forgot that he was the greatest character actor in the world and became inwardly what he

already was externally—the merriest, the rosiest, the kindest old Santa Claus that ever clucked to a reindeer.

The team traveled fast, their long, tireless trot taking them over the ground at better than twelve miles an hour. Twice they were halted by policemen, these being the only living creatures that the lateness of the hour and the zero weather permitted abroad, but the halts were merely for the purpose of enabling the guardians of the sleeping city to shake hands with Santa Claus and congratulate him on his originality.

"Everybody gets kind o' human around Christmas time," the Hand-riding Kid observed, apropos of this evidence of the yuletide spirit in the hearts of his hereditary enemies.

Presently they turned into a broad avenue in the best residential section of the city. "We'll run down past the house an' I'll show it to you, sir," the Hand-riding Kid announced, and a few minutes later he pointed out Millie's home. Santa Claus marked it by the elm tree that stood in front of it, and they continued on for three more blocks before pausing.

"Now, sir," the Hand-riding Kid announced, "I'm goin' to sneak around the next block to the fire-house. That's always open, an' I can telephone to Aileen's nurse from there. She told me she'd be downstairs waitin', an' I see a light as we passed by. You wait here until you hear me whistle—this way," and he thrust thumb and forefinger into his mouth and blew a shrill whistle; "an' that'll be your cue to come on. An', listen. When you come, come like you've been wired for but was delayed in startin', an' before you start hang them sleighbells around the necks o' the leaders. Then just imagine you're turnin' into the home stretch, an' if them reindeer have anything left just speak to 'em an' ask 'em to give it to you. You know how it is with Santa Claus. He's got a whale of a route to cover in a night, an' when he travels he don't let the grass grow under his feet. When you pull up in front o' the house, tie the leaders to the elm tree; there's a couple o' snap ropes in the bottom o' the sleigh."

He darted away, his grotesque figure casting shadows equally grotesque on the moonlit snow, his run-over heels crunching it as he ran. Ten minutes passed; then down the avenue floated the Hand-riding Kid's shrill signal. Santa Claus, standing at the heads of the leaders, slipped the bell collars around their necks, climbed back into

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the sleigh, and started down the avenue. He left it presently and circled a block before coming back, and then he came as the Hand-riding Kid used to come when "beating the barrier." Around the corner he swung on one runner; then as he straightened out he laid the lash smartly across the flanks of his team, and from the long, swift trot they broke presently into a gallop. The snow flew from the runners; the peal of the bells, the thud of hoofs on the crisp surface of the snow, the cracking of the whip, and the hearty exhortations of Santa Claus aroused the echoes in the silent street, and a window here and there was raised as the wild spectacle flew by in the moonlight.

It was glorious, and for the first time in his career as an actor Murray Boland felt that he was playing a part that called for the expression of his greatest art. As he glimpsed the light upstairs in Millie's house and saw a little white figure at the open window, it came to him suddenly that he was starring in an unwritten drama, and that at last he could extemporize without hurting the author's feelings.

"What an entrance!" he exulted. "And there's the audience on its feet already, dancing in ecstasy. Why, this is my greatest part—Christmas morning, and Murray Boland playing to the innocent heart of a child. And now for some acting!"

He stood up in his sleigh and cracked his whip furiously. "Ho, Dancer!" he shouted. "Ho, Prancer! Ho, Blitzen! Ho, Stamper!" He turned his back on the audience and scanned the opposite side of the street as if looking for a house number. Two jumps more and he would have been into the next block, when clear above the uproar of his passing he heard the acclaim of his audience: "Santa! Santa! I'm he-e-e-r! This is Ailee-e-en!"

Santa Claus turned. He saw her. To prove it he waved his hand at her, and then sat down and commenced to saw at his reindeer, the while the shrill cries in his rear encouraged him. He continued on for a block before he could bring the excited animals under control; then he swung them and came back at a fine fast trot, pulled up under the elm tree, sprang out, tied the leaders to the tree, shouldered his great pack and with exactly the right kind of a Santa Claus waddle started up the steps. As he reached the landing the door flew open and all that the

(Continued on Page 60)

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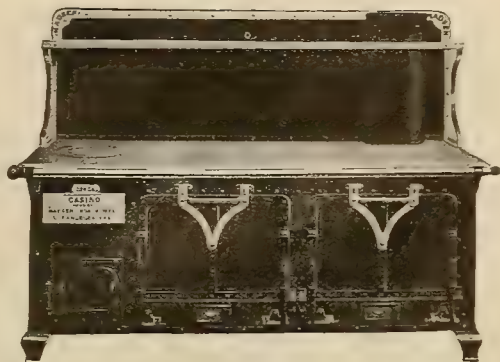


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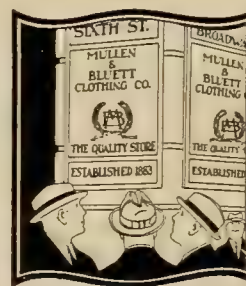
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MIGHTY TREE FALLS IN NATIVE SON FOREST

PAST GRAND PRESIDENT MAURICE T. DOOLING PASSES ON

MAURICE TIMOTHY DOOLING, United States Judge for the Northern District of California, Past Grand President and most beloved member of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, died at San Francisco, November 4, survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Dooling, two sons, Maurice T. Jr. and Charles W. Dooling, and three sisters, Miss Anna Dooling, Mrs. John O'Connell and Sister Gertrude Dooling of Mary's Help Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Judge Dooling was born at Nevada City, Nevada County, October 12 1860, but spent most of his life at Hollister, San Benito County. He was a member of the State Assembly in 1814, subsequently served two terms as district attorney of San Benito County, and from 1896 until 1913 served continuously as judge of the Superior Court of that county. July 13 1913 he was appointed Federal Judge by the late President Woodrow Wilson.

Past Grand President Dooling's association with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West dates from June 18 1895, when he affiliated with Fremont Parlor No. 44 at Hollister. He represented that Parlor in the Grand Parlor continuously, with the exception of the Twenty-eighth Session, from the Twentieth Session, held at Redwood City in 1897, through the Forty-seventh Session, at Sacramento in May of this year.

At the Twenty-second Session, Salinas 1899, he was elected Grand Trustee, which position he occupied until the Twenty-seventh Session, Vallejo 1904, when he was chosen Grand Third Vice-president. At the Thirtieth, Napa 1907, Session he was elevated to the Grand Presidency, and presided at the Thirty-first Session, held in the Yosemite Valley in 1908. Of recent years, Past Grand President Dooling's activity in the Order was centered about the homeless children work of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, he being at the time of his passing, and for several years previous, the chairman of the Central Homeless Children Committee.

Funeral services were conducted in Hollister, where Judge Dooling's remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery. There was an immense outpouring of deceased's friends, and Rev. Father Gleason of Palo Alto, a member of Palo Alto Parlor No. 216 N.S.G.W., paid such a tribute to the worth of Judge Dooling that there was not a dry eye in the immense assemblage.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was represented at the burial obsequies by the following, who escorted Past Grand President Dooling's remains from the church to the cemetery: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Junior



MAURICE TIMOTHY DOOLING,
Past Grand President N.S.G.W.

Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson and John T. Newell, Past Grand Presidents John H. Grady, Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Thomas Flint, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Lewis F. Byington, Daniel A. Ryan, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Thomas Monahan, Judge John F. Davis, William P. Caubu and

William I. Traeger, the membership of Fremont Parlor No. 44, County Clerk Harry I. Mulerevy and Supervisors Ralph McEran, Angelo J. Rossi and J. Emmet Hayden of San Francisco, Federal Judge John Partridge, Percy V. Long, John P. Coughlin, Charles J. Heggarty, James B. Hallohan and Judge Benjamin K. Knight.

A TRIBUTE

(DANIEL A. RYAN,
Past Grand President N.S.G.W.)

"A mighty tree hath fallen in the fraternal forest of the Native Sons of the Golden West! A sequoia gigantea is prone to mother earth. Maurice T. Dooling is dead. Past Grand President Dooling is gone. Judge Dooling is no more. He was born when the State of California was in its infancy and, like it, grew to distinction and fame.

"Brother Dooling was a distinguished lawyer, a great judge, and a noted scholar. His decisions gave evidence of a fundamental knowledge of law, and he never permitted the exigencies of a particular case to outweigh the basic structure of law. He increased the power and reduced the form of law.

"His keenness of mind, clarity of vision and great integrity, enabled him to carry with comparative ease and to expeditiously discharge the burdens and duties of a federal judge.

"No man loved California better than did Judge Dooling! No man was more loyal to the Order of the Native Sons than that distinguished brother. His name is written in the constitution, by-laws and ritual of the Order, and is enshrined in the heart of every member.

"One of his traits, and which is one of the distinguishing marks of great men, was his modesty. As slightly illustrative of that virtue, after he had been appointed by President Wilson he told us at a banquet given him by the Past Grand Presidents that, on the first day he assumed the federal bench, immediately upon adjournment the bailiff of the court came to the bench and took his notebook, which he indicated to be not much larger than the menu card, and preceded him to his chambers. The judge said: 'I tell you, we made a solemn procession, but it never happened again.'

"We will miss him greatly, brothers! We shall miss the sound of his gentle voice and the elegance of his classical tongue. We shall miss his forceful, convincing, and yet almost poetical, oratory. We will feel the loss of his counsel, and of the pleasure that came of his magnetic, though quiet, presence."

"To know, to esteem, to love,—and then to part, makes up life's tale to many a feeling heart."—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN

EDWARD J. LYNCH OF SAN FRANCISCO, Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, under date of November 20 sent the following letter of Christmas greetings to the officers and members of all the Subordinate Parlors of the Order:

"On the eve of the approaching Christmastide, when the hearts of men are softened and their spirits thrilled in anticipation of the joys and gladness which accompany the holiday season, it is natural that we should respond more tenderly to that beautiful sentiment expressed in the immortal words sung out by the heralds on the morn that Christ was born:

"Peace on Earth—Good Will to Men."

"This sentiment, scorned by the powerful, but conveying hope and inspiration to the humble folk of the time, has become the most dominant force for the betterment of mankind; it has changed the course of history and builded up great free and just governments of men, where formerly tyrants ruled and injustice, greed and human slavery prevailed.

"It is the essence of our form of government and of the principles of our Order—handed down to us by our pioneer men and women who, of their own free will and by their own efforts, organized and put into successful operation this

great and prosperous commonwealth—our beloved California!

"Christmas is the season which appeals most to all that is spiritual in our nature and prompts us to express our feelings in happy greetings, hospitality and brotherly love.

"During this sacred season we should aspire to fulfill the noblest ideals of good citizenship. We should make every effort to heal all the wounds of controversy and misunderstanding—of strife and intolerance—and work together in harmony, as true brothers, to the end that good will, generosity and true loyalty shall prevail, for the greater glory of our state and our nation.

"As Californians, living in a land of plenty, we must not forget that there may be some who, by reason of unfortunate circumstances, may not experience the joys of the coming holidays. Let us, therefore, see to it that the homeless ones and all those in need of assistance are remembered and are permitted to share with us some of the joy and happiness which prevail during this season of gifts and good cheer.

"May I, as your Grand President, thank you for your splendid co-operation in the work of our beloved Order, and extend to you my most cordial greetings and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year."

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CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

CHRISTMAS DAY 1874 CAME ON A Thursday. The weather during the week was clear and cold in California and nothing atmospheric interfered with the merry time. Peace and plenty prevailed, and it was one of the best holiday seasons people of the state had yet enjoyed.

One cause, especially in San Francisco, was the development of the great Con. Virginia bonanza on the Comstock Lode and the boom in mining-stock prices. Vendors and investors were profiting. Investors, with their sudden and easily-acquired wealth, were liberal spenders and everyone catering to their wants, whether for luxuries or necessities, was benefitting thereby.

A new flock of millionaires and multi-millionaires began to rise above the financial horizon. Mackay and Fair, mining men, Flood, O'Brien and "Lucky" Baldwin, business men, loomed large in the public eye, and numerous others were transferred from humble pursuits to the capitalist and investor classes as prices of stocks advanced to unprecedented values.

Con. Virginia jumped from \$200 to \$800, California from \$80 to \$800, Ophir from \$90 to \$260 a share and their satellites went up in proportion. California street swarmed with rich and optimistic investors. Locations several miles from Con. Virginia sold on the stock board at bonanza values. The writer, in a telegraph of-

fice in Sacramento, copied the quotations during a board session for a heavy operator sitting by his side, and saw his holdings increase in value \$20,000 in less than fifteen minutes!

Prices went near their top by Christmas Day, and San Francisco never experienced a wealthier and more optimistic and care-free spending holiday season.

Alvinza Hayward, the multi-millionaire mining man in San Francisco, closed out his holdings on the Comstock Lode, it was reported, for \$1,600,000. He gave as a Christmas gift \$20,000 to the orphan asylum and other charitable institutions.

The Pioneer Association of Sacramento had a reunion the evening of December 28. There were addresses, songs and recitations, followed by a social dance. James B. Cooper, a 77-year-old Pioneer of Amador County, danced the sailor's hornpipe and other jigs in a surprising manner.

Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the arrival in San Francisco Bay of the steamer "Oregon," December 1 1849, twelve of the 1,200 passengers—all of the survivors in San Francisco December 1—sat down to a dinner.

Starr's flour mill, Vallejo, Solano County, was working to its full capacity and turning out 625 barrels of flour daily.

San Bernardino Crowded With Miners.

F. A. Howig of Santa Clara was making raisins by dipping bunches of grapes into a chemical solution. He intended to establish an extensive industry in that business in Los Angeles.

The Bald Mountain gravel mine in Sierra County cleaned up \$40,000 from 8,000 cars of gravel.

There was an excitement created by rich ore discoveries in the Coso district of Inyo County. A rich strike of ore was made in the Winston silver mine on the San Gabriel River near Los Angeles.

The Duryea hydraulic mine, near Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, cleaned up \$21,000 this month.

The railroad from Los Angeles City to Anaheim, Orange County, was completed December 29.

The directors of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad accepted December 4 the bid of W. F. Beatty to build and equip the road for \$500,000 within one year, from Colfax, Placer County, to Nevada City, Nevada County.

A man named Nyland, representing a company of Eastern investors, leased an acreage on Brannan Island in the Sacramento River and was proceeding to cultivate cranberries.

Shipments of honey to the East from San Diego this season totaled 450,000 pounds.

A cloudburst occurred near the summit of Mount Tamalpais, Marin County. It scooped out a channel 200 feet wide and 10 to 50 feet deep clean to the bottom, where it piled redwood trees and boulders high in great profusion.

San Bernardino was crowded with transients going to and coming from the Holcombe Valley mines. Hotel guests were compelled to sit up until 2 a. m. awaiting the departure, by stages, of those who had rooms and thereby made beds vacant for them to occupy.

A meteor passed over Oakland the night of December 5 that was described as an unusual and beautiful sight. It exploded near the horizon, and variegated lights, with purple predominating, illuminated the sky.

Richard Ballis was fishing at Point San Pedro for sharks to supply the San Francisco market. December 5 he caught one sixteen feet long.

John Becker and Eben Wright of Nevada City, out deer hunting December 7, came upon two bucks fighting for supremacy with horns interlocked and unable to separate, while a doe was contentedly browsing a short distance away. They slaughtered both bucks and each was over 150 pounds in weight.

S. Dedman, in Plumas County, killed a buck that weighed 210 pounds.

Albert Piedro, a vaquero in San Luis Obispo County, lassoed a grizzly on Steele Brothers' rancho. It weighed 700 pounds after being killed and dressed.

John B. Bescre of Fresno County, bear hunting with a rifle, came upon three grizzlies and killed them with three shots.

Charles P. Duane, the handsomest man in San Francisco, commenced suit for \$100,000 against A. B. McCreery, Samuel M. Wilson and others for injuries received by being shot in a lot squatting fracas in 1873.

Merced Citizens Aroused by Killing.

Lyman Burrill, a 75-year-old citizen of Santa Cruz, walked to Hollister, San Benito County, thirty-five miles away, bought a goat and returned afoot, using two days for the round trip and making a stamina reputation.

The residence of L. L. Robinson at Belmont, San Mateo County, burned December 10 with a \$60,000 loss. This was the third time an incendiary had set it on fire in three years. It was one of the finest residences in California, and was evidently burned by some one down on the rich.

Dan Cole's sawmill, in Sierra County, burned December 27, causing a \$15,000 loss.

The Brown Chapel, a school for boys at Chico, Butte County, burned and a 14-year-old boy was arrested for the arson. He had a grievance against a teacher that he was intent on squaring.

The Von Villa, a resort for German people near San Francisco, burned December 5 and \$12,000 in schnapps and lager beer was lost.

Bremer Brothers' cigar store burned in Sacramento December 22 with a \$15,000 loss.

At Merced, Edward Madden, editor of the "Tribune," and Robert J. Steele, editor of the "Argus," had for some time been abusing each other in the columns of their respective papers, using vituperative language and applying opprobrious terms toward each other. December 7 Harry Granice, a stepson of Steele's, stepped out of a store and as Madden was passing by shot him five times, killing him instantly. Madden was only 23 years old and a very popular young man.

(Continued on Page 18)

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FIFTY YEARS AGO.

(Continued from Page 16)

An organized posse of citizens prepared to lynch Granice. He was taken to a ranch about a mile from town by the sheriff who, it was said, allowed him to escape on horseback. A dense fog prevailed and the posse failed to find Granice. In the meantime a committee of citizens gave Steele orders to leave Merced inside of twenty-four hours and then wrecked the "Argus" office. Granice subsequently gave himself up in an adjoining county and was held for trial.

The oldest member of the Sacramento Pioneer Association, John C. Hedenberg, died December 31, aged 83 years. He came from New Jersey in 1849.

Dr. John F. Morse died in San Francisco December 30. He arrived there on the steamer "Humboldt" in 1849 from Vermont and established the first hospital in Sacramento in that year. He was the first editor of the "Sacramento Union," in 1851.

Christmas Turkey Wrecked.

Dr. Frank Spaulding, a Pioneer of Colusa County who had held a number of county offices and was one of the most prominent citizens, died December 2, aged 50 years.

A masked highwayman met a drummer named S. B. Miller, driving a team between West Point and Mokelumne Hill in Calaveras County, December 26 and, after shooting at him twice with a rifle, brought him to a stop. He then robbed him of \$260, his hat and buggy whip.

Near Boca, Nevada County, December 8 a Central Pacific passenger train hit the side of a freight train taking a siding. It knocked an emigrant car, filled with passengers, down an embankment, killing two passengers and fatally injuring Conductor Bennett.

Billy Pollard, well-known pioneer miner of Plumas County, was caved upon at Sawpit Flat December 14 and killed. He was covered by a cave once before, but was dug out and rescued. A prominent doctor of Sacramento was an

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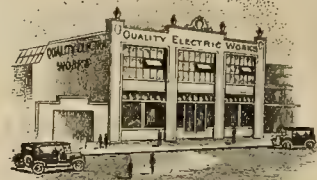
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enthusiastic duck hunter. He became so excited over the numerous flocks of ducks flying over his stand on Putah Creek sink that he dropped his ramrod in the tules in his haste to take a shot, and was unable to find it when he again wanted it. He tramped around in circles about an hour in the vicinity of where he believed he had dropped it and lost the opportunity of a score of splendid shots as he could not reload his gun without it. At last he gave up in despair and reaching into his hip pocket drew out a flask and proceeded to drown his disappointment in a "spiritual" way. After taking a big gurgle and replacing the flask in his hip pocket he looked down and there, close by his feet, was the missing ramrod. He advised all hunters to use his good luck brand thereafter.

A French woman in Oakland decided to have a turkey dinner Christmas day. Her servant girl was a late arrival from Ireland. Neither had ever cooked a turkey. Together they fixed a gobbler and put it in the oven to roast. It finally exploded, blew off the oven door, and was a wrecked bird. They had neglected to draw it and the gas caused the explosion.

A crowd of good fellows imbibed so much eggnog Christmas Day they gathered on Fourth street, Sacramento, and enjoyed themselves knocking off every "plug" hat from the head of its wearer that attempted to pass. At the close of the afternoon of sport the gutter was filled with dilapidated "stove pipe" hats. They paid the owners for the broken headpieces.

It is seldom the editor of a newspaper is robbed or cheated. An exception to the rule was the publisher of the "Panamint News." He complained that a party named Carr, associated with him, had collected in advance subscription and advertising bills from nearly all who would pay and, taking an \$18 pair of boots, had decamped, leaving his board and washing bills unpaid.

Contractors To Meet—The Contractors' Association of Northern California will be in session at San Francisco, December 12 and 13.

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MAY PEACE RULE THE HEART

AND DIRECT THE FOOTSTEPS.
LTURAS (MODOC COUNTY)—MISS
 Catherine E. Gloster, Grand President
 of the Order of Native Daughters of
 the Golden West, under date of De-
 cember 1 directed the following letter
 of Christmas greetings to the officers
 and members of all the Subordinate Parlors of
 the Order:

"Oh, hallowed day when Christ was born,
 Bring sweetest peace to every one;
 From land of snow to land of sun
 Let love prevail on Christmas morn."

"Once more the sweet-toned bells peal out the
 self-same message with which they have glad-
 dened the hearts of mankind for over nineteen
 hundred years—the joyous message of Peace on
 Earth, Good Will to Men."

"There is a constant craving in the heart of
 man for peace. War and strife, long continued,
 ruin the life of a nation. Peace, long-lasting
 peace, makes the land blossom with plenty."

"The whole world is hopefully looking for-
 ward to a time when Peace will spread its wings
 over the great universe, and all peoples will en-
 joy its blessings."

Billie Beck, of DeMille Productions, wears a Leopard skin
 coat from Beckman's



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 Stars Select
 Their Furs

A new style center! Now Los Angeles sets the
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"As its people are, so is the Nation. If its
 people have not in their hearts the fear and love
 of God, their lives are selfish, and Peace has no
 abode in a selfish heart. A nation peopled with
 such is ever subject to strife."

"It is my earnest wish, at this Christmas tide,
 that each member of the Native Daughters of
 the Golden West will establish in her heart a
 suitable nesting-place for the white-winged Dove
 of Peace, that it may abide with her throughout
 the years, leading her and her associates to bet-
 ter fraternal understandings, and influencing to
 better citizenship all those with whom she may
 come in contact."

"May the peace which surpasses all under-
 standing, the peace announced by the angels
 when they brought the good tidings of the birth
 of the Savior, rule in your hearts and minds and
 direct you in the ways of fraternity and patriot-
 ism."

History Study Club Organized.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181 initiated a large
 class of candidates November 5, among the num-
 ber being Miss Dolores, daughter of George Bar-
 ron, curator of Golden Gate Park Museum, San
 Francisco. In the absence of the president, Re-
 cording Secretary Josephine T. Johnson presid-
 ed. A delicious banquet was served, and during
 the evening Grand Trustee Lillian Beguhl spoke
 in praise of the Parlor's activities, Miss Alice
 Mathias recited an original poem by Curator
 Barron, entitled "Mission Dolores," dedicated to
 the Pioneer women of California, and Mrs. Annie
 C. Henley gave an interesting account of her
 recent trip. Among the visitors were D.D.G.P.
 Agnes Troy, Miss Lillian Troy and Mrs. C. Kel-
 ler. A whist party and dance were given No-
 vember 19; the Golden West orchestra furnished
 the music.

El Carmelo California History Club was or-
 ganized November 12 at the home of Mrs. Ellis
 C. Johnson. The lives of the discoverers and
 adventurers connected with the state's early his-
 tory were discussed, and will be studied. Some
 interesting relics were shown, and a program of
 music and dancing was presented. A delicious
 midnight supper was served. The following of-
 ficers of the club were elected: Mrs. Josephine
 Johnson, president; Miss Alice Mathias, secre-
 tary; Mrs. Madeline Fellows, treasurer.

Big Crowd at Benefit.

Oakland—More than 4,000 attended the an-
 nual mask ball for the benefit of the homeless
 children given by the joint Alameda County Par-
 lors of Native Daughters and Native Sons, Octo-
 ber 23. When all ticket returns are in there
 will be an excess of \$3,500, it is predicted.

Pioneers Guests.

Lincoln—At tables tastefully decorated with
 flowers and autumn leaves, Placer 138 enter-
 tained the following Pioneers at a chicken dinner
 October 25: Mrs. Mary B. Sanders, Mrs. Nannie
 Kennedy, James Landis, William Findley. Otis
 Allen was unable to be present, but his dinner
 was sent to him.

Under the direction of Mrs. Walter Jansen a
 musical program was presented, and Mrs. Ber-
 tha Landis, toastmistress, called on the following
 for remarks: the honor-guests, Mrs. Mary Pin-
 ney, Miss Alice Finney, Miss Carrie Parlin, Miss
 Florence Clark, Miss Viola Lasswell.

Children Entertained.

Elk Grove—The homeless children benefited
 to the extent of \$225 through the highway ball
 given by Liberty 213 and Elk Grove 41 N.S.G.W.

The Parlors' Hallowe'en party for the children
 of Elk Grove, October 31, was a wonderful suc-
 cess. The guests enjoyed games and then were
 delighted with impersonations of Mother Goose
 rhymes by their elders. The lodge-room and the
 banquet-hall, where refreshments were served,
 were elaborately decorated. In active charge of
 the affair was the following committee: Mary
 Waterman, Hazel Stewart, Myrtle Martin, Bonnie
 Kimball, Florence Markofer, Birdie Mitchell.

Thirty-six Miles of Poppies Planted.

Grass Valley—Members of Manzanita 29 re-
 cently spent a delightful Sunday planting poppy
 seeds on roads leading into this city. The bulk
 of the work was done on the eighteen-mile Grass
 Valley-Auburn highway; seeds were planted on
 both sides of the roadway, a total distance of
 thirty-six miles. In an open space at one point
 along the road the figure 29, the Parlor's num-
 ber, was laid out and planted to California's
 state flower. What a sight is promised the trav-
 eler, when the poppies bloom in the springtime.

Pioneer Entertained on Birthday.

Sierraville—Imogen 134 entertained Novem-
 ber 1 at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Mary
 Darling. A delicious chicken dinner was served,
 the feature of the "spread" being a beautiful
 cake graced by eighty-nine tiny candles. Most
 of those present had a few after-dinner words of
 congratulation and love to offer. Past Grand
 President Emma W. Humphrey of Reno, Nevada
 State, spoke of the privilege of honoring the
 lives of the few remaining Pioneers of California.

In 1856 Mrs. Darling first came to Downie-
 ville, Sierra County, where she married C. C.

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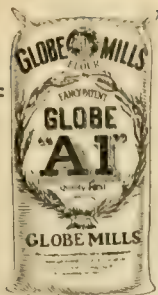
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Darling in 1859. In 1875 they made their home in Sierraville, where Mrs. Darling has resided since the death of her husband nineteen years ago. Those present were the Misses Elizabeth Peterson, Emma Perry, Sarah Johnson, Emma Nichols, Mary Liechty, Elizabeth Berry, Callie Banks, Ella Webber, Jennie Copren, Nonie Dearwater, Harriet Humphrey, Emma W. Humphrey, Misses Margaret Copren, Addie Webber, Oneta Webber, Thelma Banks, Myra Banks, Dorothy E. Otis.

Anniversaries Celebrated.

Mountain View El Monte 265 has become a leading spirit here, and is relied upon in all civic affairs. In the recent Prune and Apricot Exposition parade, the Parlor's float won second prize. A chest of linens was disposed of, netting a splendid sum. An arrangement has been entered into with the local paper, the "Register-Leader," through which the committee—Eldora McCarty, Clara M. King, Eileen Garliepp—expects to raise considerable money for the Parlor's welfare work.

November 15, the twenty-second anniversary of Mountain View 215 N.S.G.W. and the eleventh of El Monte, were celebrated with a turkey banquet. Among the speakers were Grand Trustee James A. Wilson and D.D.G.P. Stanley of the Native Sons and D.D.G.P. Eldora McCarty and Emaline McDonald of the Native Daughters. Beautiful were the decorations, and clever were the novelties. The committee in charge was: Harriette McPheters, Maybelle Hobbs, Celia Anzini, Isabelle White, Hilda Campbell. Under the supervision of Eldora McCarty, assisted by Margaret Malone, Lenora Snyder, Laura Mirkel, Marion Snell, Eleanor True, a vaudeville show was presented for the pleasure of the boys at the Palo Alto Base Hospital, November 25.

Brides Showered.

Oroville—November 1 a double shower was given in honor of Gold of Ophir's most recent brides, Vivian Sharkey-Scherienberg and Harriett Newman-James, at the home of Mrs. Stella Sharkey. Both received many beautiful and useful gifts. Contests and games were featured, and delicious refreshments were served. Alta Baldwin and Margaret Gilbert were in charge of the evening for the Parlor.

Gold of Ophir and Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W. joined forces in entering a float in the Armistice Day parade, November 11.

Grand President at Home Parlor.

Alturas—Grand President Catherine E. Gloster made an official visit to her home-Parlor, Alturas 159, November 6, and was graciously welcomed by President Edna Householder. Elaborate preparations were made by the officers and members to make the meeting both pleasurable and instructive. Besides the guest of honor, the Parlor entertained guests from Mount Lassen Parlor of Bieber and Annie K. Bidwell Parlor of Chico. In exemplifying the ritual, seven candidates were initiated. Under the supervision of the very efficient D.D.G.P. Irma Laird, the work was faultlessly executed.

The Grand President, in her address, commended the officers and members for their efficiency and expressed appreciation of the efforts made to do her honor. To the initiates she explained in detail the aims and objects of the Order, and recommended methods for attaining those aims. On behalf of the Parlor, D.D.G.P. Laird presented Grand President Gloster with a beautiful wrist watch, wrought in white gold and set with diamonds and sapphires. As a mark of appreciation, the Parlor presented bouquets of chrysanthemums to D.D.G.P. Laird and President Householder, the presentation being made by Recording Secretary Dorothy V. Gloster.

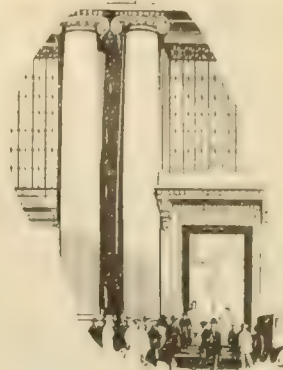
At the close of the Parlor, about seventy friends of the members assembled, and a social hour was given over to music, cards and dancing. One feature of the social entertainment was a Modoc Indian war dance, staged by some of the members and their friends. The concluding feature of the evening was a sumptuous banquet, served in a flower-bedecked banquet-hall.

Benefit Decided Success.

Hollister—The card party and grocery shower given for the benefit of the homeless children October 25 by Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. was a decided success, socially and financially. Over \$250 was realized. Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs was chairman of the benefit, and was assisted by an energetic committee.

The hall was prettily decorated in Hallowe'en colors, and refreshments were served. Preceding the party the baskets of groceries were attractively displayed in a show-window, decor-

(Continued on Page 24)



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La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec., 8170 23rd st.

Mesa, No. 90, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Oherlich, Fin. Sec., 955 Guerrero st.

Orinda, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruess, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vesperto, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Bourge, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genesee, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toobig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen I. Mann, Rec. Sec., 8265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarty, Rec. Sec., 788 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Prenadio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1084 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 886 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1328 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Hamm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolora, No. 168, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 883 1st ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1187 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrell, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1415 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Nonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 90th st.

San Joaquin, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Nell Eden, Rec. Sec., 368 Oak st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Market st.

El Dorado, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 908 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 2025 Kirkham st.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Hanrahan, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Magdalena Nielsen, Rec. Sec., 28 So. Stanislaus; Ida Saffershill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

El Dorado, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

Calaveras, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Duval, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Machado, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Alice McAlpin, Fin. Sec.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Emelie Winkler, Fin. Sec.

In Memoriam

SARAH LAWRENCE.

To the Officers and Members of Forrest Parlor No. 86 N.O.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Sarah Lawrence, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called to her home our high and beloved sister, Sarah Lawrence, and whereas, the members of this Parlor, while bowing humbly to the will of our Heavenly Father, feel most deeply the loss of an esteemed sister, be it

Resolved, That in token of our sympathy for the bereaved family and our sense of the Order's loss, a copy of this memorial be sent to the family of our departed sister; that a copy be inserted upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
MARGUERITE DAVIS,
HANNA G. WESTON,
Committee.

Plymouth, November 5, 1924.

THOMAS P. SUTTON.

Whereas, In the passing of our beloved brother, Thomas P. Sutton, our Order has suffered the loss of a true and loyal member and his family a beloved husband and father; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W. stand in silence for one minute out of respect to our late brother, and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of the meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
CHAS. H. LOCATTI,
W. MCK. CRONE,
WALTER E. GRADY,
Resolution Committee.
H. B. HOCK,
Recording Secretary.

San Rafael, November 10, 1924.

LENA WEISHEIMER.

The Angel of Death has again entered our sacred portals and taken from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Lena

Wiesheimer. We tenderly cherish her memory and her loved family and family in their hour of grief and affliction and commend them to the arms of our Heavenly Father, who has called to her home our high and beloved sister, Lena Wiesheimer, and whereas, the members of this Parlor, while bowing humbly to the will of our Heavenly Father, feel most deeply the loss of an esteemed sister, be it

Resolved, That in token of our sympathy for the bereaved family and our sense of the Order's loss, a copy of this memorial be sent to the family of our departed sister; that a copy be inserted upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes, and that an engrossed copy be sent to the bereaved husband, and a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

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Resolved, That in token of our sympathy for the bereaved family and our sense of the Order's loss, a copy of this memorial be sent to the family of our departed sister; that a copy be inserted upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

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(ADVERTISEMENT.)

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Older residents of California are familiar with the fact that Howard & Smith have created many of the most beautiful gardens in the State. With the vast development which has recently taken place in Southern California, however, it may be that some of the newer residents are not aware of the fact that Howard & Smith have a landscape department capable of rendering the very highest service in the treatment of their grounds. In the development of a property, confidence can only be placed in those having a thorough understanding of landscaping in its entirety. A full comprehension of this subject, from the minutest detail to the placing of the house itself, is essential if beauty and harmony are to be the ultimate result.

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LOS ANGELES**

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

ated with American and State (Bear) Flags, teddy bears, poppies, greenery and pictures of kiädies.

Landmarks Being Restored.

Marysville—Marysville 162 and Marysville 6 N.S.G.W. have nearly completed repairs on the store and bank in the pioneer town of Timbuc-too. A fair sum was realized from the benefit dance at Smartsville, and it is hoped a sufficient sum to complete the restoration work may be realized from the benefit dance to be given at Browns Valley, December 13.

Grand Inside Sentinel Esther R. Sullivan has received some valuable relics from Mary Covilland, granddaughter and namesake of Mary Murphy-Covilland, a member of the Donner Party and the woman after whom Marysville was named. In the collection are a letter dated 1849, written by General Sutter at Hock Farm, Sutter County, to Charles Covilland; receipts from Stephen J. Field; "The Placer," published in San Francisco in 1854; "The Herald," published in Marysville in 1851.

Through the influence of the Native Daughters, more local pioneer history is to be taught in the schools of Yuba County. "Mary," a pretty doll from 162, is to be sold for the benefit of the homeless children.

Baby Is Growing.

Palo Alto—Palo Alto 229, the baby Parlor, is making a steady and healthy growth, having almost doubled in membership. The charter was closed in October with much pomp and glory. There was a big attendance of visitors, and eleven candidates were initiated, the work being beautifully exemplified, reflecting much credit on D.D.G.P. Eldora McCarty, who has been faithful to and untiring with her new charge.

November 4 the Parlor had its first card party, which was a complete success, reflecting much credit on President Rena Trimble and the following committee: Zita Waterman (chairman), Janet Thain, Dorothy Crippen, Genevieve Commerford, Margaret Curran. Other social affairs are being planned.

Public Reception.

San Juan Bautista—Miss Blanche J. Taix, a popular member of San Juan Bautista 179, was tendered a public reception October 18, prior to her departure on a visit to European countries which will extend through June. Following dancing refreshments were served at prettily-decorated tables.

As the guest of honor was seated she was surprised to find the centerpiece on her table a trim

ship, resting amid billows of blue tissue paper, bearing the name "De Grasse," in representation of the liner on which she sailed November 8. The ship was cleverly designed and presented by Ed. P. Gleason.

Delightful Party.

Stockton—A large crowd enjoyed the hospitality of Joaquin 5 at a delightful party October 30. The decorations were elaborate, and beautiful prizes were awarded. The evening's success was due to the work of the following committee: President Manuelita Aldecoa, Mary Ricker, Belle Aldecoa, Anna Ruggles, Lottie Boyd, Virginia Hill, Bertha Fischbacker, Octavia Lang, Bertha George, Lillian Quereilo, Adella Campodonico, Elsie Krenz, Katherine Alvas, Virginia Starkey, Irene Teft, Lucy Marino, Edna Walleson, Olive Aldecoa, Camille Heineman, Josephine Pengilly, Amy Clegg.

Many Gifts for Bride.

Downieville—Naomi 36 gave a surprise shower November 12 to one of its popular members, Mrs. George Devon, a recent bride. Many gifts were presented, and refreshments were served.

Community Christmas Tree.

Byron—The grand ball of Donner 193 drew a good crowd. Fifteen tables were in operation at the November 5 card party, when \$5 was cleared. The hope-chest, long in preparation, will be disposed of December 3.

December 22 the Parlor, assisted by Byron 170 N.S.G.W., will have a community Christmas tree, to which all, especially the children, are invited. Committees at work on the plans guarantee a good time.

Stork Visits.

Galt—The stork recently made welcome calls on members of Chabolla 171, leaving native daughters at the homes of Mrs. Gertrude Peter-son and Mrs. Alice Carpenter.

Nineteenth Annual Mask Ball.

Pittsburg—Stirling 146 and Diamond 246 N.S.G.W. gave a "hard times" dance October 22, the proceeds of which, \$46, were given to the homeless children. The joint arrangements committee was made up of: Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, President Alpha M. Barnes, Hanna McVay, Margaret Abrams, of the Native Daughters, John Williamson, Elliott Clement, Adrian Clement of the Native Sons.

The nineteenth annual mask ball of Stirling, November 8, drew a record-breaking crowd. Many beautiful and original costumes were in evidence. The committee in charge was: Bertilda Wright (chairman), Rhoda Roelling, Olive Burris, Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, Margaret Delf, President Alpha M. Barnes, Mrs. G. B. Arentz.

N.D. PAST GRAND'S BROTHER DEAD.

Lodi (San Joaquin County)—Dr. James B. F. Millar of Dixon, Solano County, died October 24. He was a brother of Mrs. Mary E. Bell of Dixon, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.

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Starr-made Playerpianos
Starr-made Reproducing Pianos
Starr Phonographs
Gennett Phonograph Records
Q. R. S. Player Rolls.

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HOW TO PREVENT TOMATO BLIGHT

WESTERN BLIGHT IS ONE OF THE most destructive diseases of the tomato plant in California. In some years it has surpassed in vastness of injury to the tomato crop its closest rivals, the root-knot nematode and mosaic disease. This injury consists either of rapid killing of the whole plant before it can set fruit, or of weakening it so that non-production follows in some plants and small production of unmarketable fruit in others. Taking the results of such injury as a whole throughout the commercial fields of the state, the percentage of loss to the grower is high enough to make the disease an important factor in the production of both canning and shipping tomatoes.

In the years 1918 to 1922 inclusive, the estimated total loss in the state due to Western blight ranged from 2 to 15 percent. The greatest loss during that period occurred in 1921, while in 1923 the disease appeared to have given the crop a slight respite. In 1921 the estimated loss in individual fields ranged from 2 to 100 percent. In the current year, 1924, observations in the field by State Department of Agriculture officials and from specimens received at the laboratory furnish ample evidence that the disease was again abundant.

The first distinct and visible symptoms appear when the tomato plant is ready to set fruit. In other words, the tomato plant is quite well ad-

vanced in its development before the disease can be observed. The leaves at that time turn yellow and roll upward at the margins. The lateral branches are rigid and twisted from an angle of 90 degrees or more with the main stem to which they are attached. Normally this angle is less than 60 degrees. With continuation of the leaf-rolling the whole plant takes on a defoliated aspect.

The root system is greatly distorted in the sense that the roots have not traveled downward, but in a position parallel to the soil surface. The tomato is normally a deep and prolific rooter. These natural propensities can be made inoperative by physical conditions of the soil. Such physical conditions consist of shallow soil resulting from the presence of plow-sole, compact, impenetrable sub-soil or hard-pan. When the roots come in contact with the surface of such hard soils, they are diverted in their path and confined to the upper, shallow layer of soil which has been tilled. On irrigation the plant responds readily to moisture and produces numerous new roots, but as this shallow surface soil dries out the evaporation from the leaves is much greater than the in-take by the roots. The result is the condition which we call Western blight. All of these symptoms described as yellowing, leaf-rolling, drooping of the branches and distortion of the roots, can be seen very readily on digging up a plant in the field.

It follows, naturally, that the prevention of this trouble is deep rooting. In order to be able to root deeply, that is six or eight inches at least, deep plowing is necessary. The fundamental idea underlying this is production of conditions which allow the roots to go down deep into the soil to obtain a more uniform and adequate supply of moisture.

COLOR OF EGGSHELL IN RE QUALITY.

Although the color of an eggshell is no indication of the chemical composition of its content, people in different cities and in different parts of the country have rather decided preferences for either white or brown eggs. The wise producer considers the likes and dislikes of his prospective customers, even though they may be based on a mistaken notion. A brown egg is just as nutritious as a white egg, and a white one is just as full of meat as a brown one. If a person's color idiosyncrasy is satisfied, however, he may get a little more good out of the egg he eats.

The color of an egg is largely, or almost entirely, dependent upon the breed of bird that laid it. In general the American breeds—Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes—lay brown eggs. As all these breeds have red ear lobes, it may be said that red lobes mean brown eggs. The brown egg is popular in New England and brings a premium on the Boston and Providence markets. Although the content of this egg is the same as that of the white one, there is a difference in the covering. The shells of brown eggs are harder and the skin just underneath the shell is tougher. In hatching, the chicks have a little harder work getting out than those that happen to develop in shells of lighter hue.

In New York the white egg brings a premium of 7c to 10c a dozen at some seasons, but it is probable that the New Yorker gets no more nourishment nor enjoyment out of his breakfast than the Bostonian, who pays a similar premium for the brown eggs. Owners of poultry farms are well aware of this preference in the metropolis, and as a result the commercial poultry farms in New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania keep fowls, mostly Leghorns, that produce white eggs. The white egg breeds, in addition to the Leghorns, are the Black Spanish, the Minorca and all the Mediterranean breeds. All of these have white ear lobes.

In Philadelphia the preference is largely for the white eggs, and this market draws largely from the same territory as New York for its highest grade eggs. Chicago gets farm eggs from all parts of the Middle West that are sorted and graded by those who pack them. There is no pronounced preference in that city. The Pacific Coast prefers white eggs, and all of the large poultry plants, for which California is famous, keep Leghorns.

The Asiatic fowls, meat breeds that are kept

only in small numbers, have red lobes and lay good-sized brown eggs. The red-lobe-brown-egg and the white-lobe-white-egg rule held good until the United States Department of Agriculture developed a new breed. This, the Lamona, is large enough to satisfy the farmer, the backyard poultryman and the packer, and still is attractive to the egg producer. One of its most striking peculiarities is that it has a red ear lobe and lays a white egg. With so many big markets preferring the white egg, this breed, with the additional advantages of size, good quality of meat, yellow skin and legs, ought to be popular.

FEED SCREENINGS TO LIVESTOCK.

There are a dozen reasons why screenings should be separated on the farm and fed to the livestock. Screenings are an undesirable farm product, consisting principally of weed seeds, cracked and shrunken kernels of grain, chaff,

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broken stems and straws, dirt and other foreign material, and often constitute 10 to 20 percent of the grain as it comes from the thrasher. They should not, however, be regarded as a waste, but should be turned to valuable account by feeding them to livestock.

When screenings are sold with the grain they are classed as dockage, and the grain farmer actually gives them away, because his grain is docked according to the proportion of screenings it contains. This loss to the grain farmer mounts to huge figures when large sections are considered. In 1923, for example, nearly 12,000,000 bushels of screenings were produced, threshed and marketed as dockage in the States of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana. No estimate is available on amount of dockage for California grains but it is undoubtedly comparable with the figures given. The sum of \$675,000 was paid by the farmers of those states for threshing their screenings or dockage, and \$800,000 was paid to the railroads for hauling to the terminal markets. Millions of dollars' worth of good feed was thus given away. The grain farmer was the loser.

The average screenings are more nearly equal to oats in composition than any other common feed. Heavy screenings from which the chaffy material has been removed are nearly equal to corn, wheat or barley in the percentages of the various nutrients. More than 3,500,000 lambs could have been fed with the wheat screenings that were wasted in the four spring-wheat states in 1923 forming the entire grain ration. The resulting increase in weight of the lambs, at 12c per pound, would have brought \$8,500,000 to the farmers. The spring-wheat farmers who cleaned their market wheat on the farm in 1923 gained over 5c per bushel as a result of the cleaning.

When a farmer who grows little or no grain wants to feed screenings, he must pay high prices for them in a ready-mixed feed, or must purchase them of the elevator or mill that has separated them. The grain farmer, on the other hand, can separate them at the thrasher or granary and feed them as a by-product of his farm. He pays no freight or middlemen's commission. By means of a cleaning machine, the screenings can be removed from wheat or rye at a cost of 2c or 3c per bushel.

THE MULE ON THE FARM.

The ability of the mule to endure hardship and perform sterling service under adverse conditions has established him as a real asset in American agriculture, and his importance and popularity as a work animal is attested by his rapidly-increasing use.

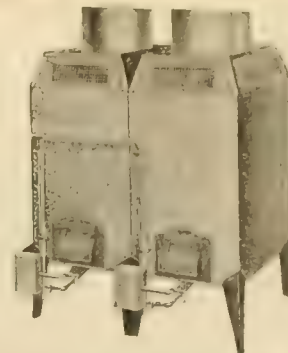
While the mule is essentially a draft animal, it is widely used for utility purposes. Mules vary in height from 12 hands to 17½ hands, and in weight from 600 pounds to 1,600 pounds. They are divided into five general market classes: draft, farm, sugar, cotton, mining. Each of these classes again is graded according to conformation, soundness, quality, condition, action, and classified as choice, good, medium, common, inferior.

The general form and appearance of the mule should resemble closely that of a horse, and in judging mules the same general points of perfection are to be looked for. The nearer the mule approaches the ideal desired in a draft horse the more valuable he is from a market standpoint. The form of the mule should be compact, with a deep body, broad chest, full flanks, short back, well-sprung ribs. The loins should be broad, short, thickly muscled; the croup long and level; the hips long, level, muscular; the thighs thick, long, well muscled; and the hind legs well set, with broad, clean-cut hocks and flat, dense bone. The mule should stand on good feet that are well shaped. While style and action may not be so important in a mule as they are in the lighter breeds of horses, these qualities add materially to its value. A smart, alert mule with a long, free stride at the walk and a snappy, balanced trot is highly desired.

KEEP STOCK GROWING CONTINUOUSLY.

One of the principal problems connected with the production of beef has been to determine the best and most economical method of wintering the cattle and the one that will enable them to make the best possible use of the pasture the following summer when the cheapest gains are made.

In substance, the results of many tests show that cattle that were fed so as to maintain their gains throughout the winter made more economical gains during the summer pasture feeding period, while those that made only slight gains or losses never caught up with the others.



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HISTORY MAKING EVENT IS PROMISED BY ALDER GLEN.

FORT BRAGG—ALDER GLEN 200 WILL, it is promised by Deputy Grand President Neuman Cohn, December 6 initiate the largest class of candidates ever brought into a single Parlor in the Order's history. "The number will be better than 200," says Cohn who, in twelve days, secured 150 applications. The grand officers will exemplify the ritual, and so proud is Alder Glen that it has sent letters to all Subordinate Parlors requesting that they have representatives at the history-making event.

An elaborate banquet is being arranged for by a committee of the Parlor headed by Leonard Stone. He has been told that the sky is the

limit, and every Native Son knows Stone! The following day, Sunday, December 7, the grand officers will dedicate the Noya school, to which the Parlor will present a set of flags—American and State (Bear).

Alder Glen and Fort Bragg 210 N.D.G.W. gave a "krazy" party for the benefit of the homeless children November 14, about \$75 being netted. The hall was crowded with dancers, costumed in all sorts of outlandish and odd creations. The affair was a complete success in every particular.

BOARD GRAND OFFICERS MEETS.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met in Native Sons' Building November 1, the following being in attendance: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, who presided, Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, Seth Millington Jr., John S. Ramsay, John T. Newell, Alfred H. McKnew.

Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick 242) tendered his resignation as Grand Director, and the same was accepted.

A bill of \$475 for repairs to the Pioneer monument at Donner Lake, in Nevada County, was ordered paid.

The Grand Secretary was ordered to exchange Proceedings with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

It was reported that new parlors are in prospect for Pomona, San Pedro and Glendale, in Los Angeles County, Santa Ana, in Orange Coun-

ty, and Taft, in Kern County.

A charter was granted to Vaquero Parlor No. 262, formally instituted at Los Angeles City, November 11.

Grand President Lynch reported the grand officers would participate in initiations at San Diego November 10, Los Angeles November 11, San Bernardino November 12, San Jose November 29, Fort Bragg December 6 and Santa Rosa December 13, and in school dedication ceremonies at Fort Bragg December 7.

An arrangement was made whereby members of the former Los Osos Parlor No. 61 (San Luis Obispo) may affiliate with San Miguel Parlor No. 150.

Grand Secretary Regan was directed to protest to the State Agricultural Society against the proposal to make September 9 (Admission Day) California Day at the State Fair.

Inspect Proposed University Site.

San Diego—Thirteen candidates were initiated into San Diego 108 November 10, the ritual being exemplified by the following: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, P.; Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Jr. P.P.; Past Grand President William I. Traeger, 1V.P.; Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, 2V.P.; Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, 3V.P.; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, M.; Grand Trustee John T. Newell, O.S.; Julius W. Krause (Ramona 109), O. At the banquet which followed the ceremonies, Eugene Daney Jr. was the toastmaster, and addresses were made by Grand President Lynch and Past Grand President Traeger.

On their return trip from San Diego to Los Angeles, the grand officers, along with Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer and Secretary Dan E. Shaffer of San Diego Parlor, stopped at Fullerton, Orange County, where they were the luncheon guests of the Chamber of Commerce and inspected the proposed site for the Southern Branch, University of California.

Christmas Tree for Children.

Livermore—Las Positas 96 celebrated with a banquet November 20 the thirty-eighth anniversary of its institution. In charge of the event was the following committee: Chester M. Beck, M. Victor, Peter Perata, F. Florio, J. J. Kelly. The Parlor attended the Education Week exercises at the Livermore grammar-school, when Past Grand President William J. Hayes presented the Native Sons' cup to the winner in the California history essay contest.

December 23, Las Positas will entertain the children of the Livermore Valley at a Christmas tree party. Walter Block is in general charge of the arrangements, and chairmen of the many sub-committees include: H. W. Hupers, Chester Beck, Edward Brendlin, J. V. Sweeney, William Medau, J. P. Gardella, C. E. Bosworth, William Silva, Harry Johnson, H. Borgman, J. W. Beazell, Carl Clarke, Charles Turner, R. Ruetz.

Membership Going Up.

Sebastopol—Sebastopol 143, through the efforts of Deputy Grand President Neuman Cohn, added forty members to its rolls October 24. The ritual was exemplified by a splendid team from Mount Tamalpais 64, which was accompanied from San Rafael by a large delegation of that Parlor's members.

After the initiation there was a banquet, with W. S. Borba as toastmaster. Among the speakers were Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew, Deputy Grand President Cohn, Charles Locatti, Robert Curry, George Peterson, Captain T. V. Butts, L. Stanford Lewis, Walter Grady, John W. Murphy. December 13, at the Sonoma County initiation in Santa Rosa, Sebastopol will have another large class of candidates for initiation.

Annual Ball Elaborate Affair.

Sacramento—The annual Thanksgiving ball of Sacramento 3, held in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building November 21, was an elaborate affair and a complete success. The committee in charge was: Z. C. Pressy (chairman), A. S. Drennon, J. J. Longshore, E. C. Taylor, H. E. Williams.

The Parlor has already commenced to arrange for participating in the big Admission Day celebration in San Francisco next year, \$500 having been put in the festival fund. A class of candi-

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dates were initiated October 23.

Grand Parlor Plans Discussed.

San Bernardino—Nine new members were added to the rolls of Arrowhead 119 November 12, when the following visitors exemplified the ritual: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary Regan, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Julius W. Krause (Ramona 109). An entertainment program was provided under the direction of Monte Weeks, and "Chef" John Andreson Jr. provided a "feed."

Jerome B. Kavanaugh presided over the talkfest, and among the speakers were Grand President Lynch, Grand Trustee Dodge, Past Grand President Hayes, Grand Third Vice-president Thompson, Past Grand President Traeger, A. A. Burcham, J. E. Rich, Emory Tyler, the latter three charter members of the Parlor. Plans for the Grand Parlor, which meets in San Bernardino in May as the guest of Arrowhead, were discussed, and it was promised that the entertainment will surpass any heretofore provided. Prior to the Parlor meeting the visitors were guests of Arrowhead at a supper.

Getting Better.

"Editor Grizzly Bear: Herewith check in payment for renewal of my subscription for five years.

"I cannot afford to be without the good tidings of The Grizzly Bear, which is getting better every month.

"With kindest regards,

"I. H. REUTER.

"Merced, November 10."

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 November 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1924:

Parlor	Jan 1	Nov 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1272	1332	60	...
Stockton 7	934	838	...	96
Castro 232	668	715	47	...
South San Francisco 157	624	678	54	...
Piedmont 120	633	667	29	...
Twin Peaks 214	602	628	26	...
Rincon 72	632	592	...	60
Stanford 76	556	543	...	13
Pacific 10	505	522	17	...
Sacramento 8	528	515	...	13
Arrowhead 110	442	515	73	...
Los Angeles 45	427	513	86	...
Fruitvale 252	354	466	112	...
Piedmont 194	409	455	46	...
California 1	477	454	...	23
Mission 38	413	422	9	...
San Francisco 49	404	417	13	...
Sunset 26	472	415	...	17
Napa 62	426	408	...	18

Native Scouts Win Prize.

Arcata—November 13, Arcata 20 initiated two candidates and donated \$20 to the fund being raised to purchase uniforms for the high-school band. The Native Son Troop of Boy Scouts won the prize for getting out the largest percentage of voters at the November election.

Native Sons of Humboldt County will be guests of Arcata December 4. Supper will be served, and among the matters that will be discussed will be the proposal to invite the 1926 Grand Parlor to meet in Humboldt County.

Glee Club Delights.

Crockett—Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb paid an official visit November 5 to Carquinez 205. He was accompanied by the glee club of his home-Parlor, Piedmont 120 (Oakland), which delighted the assemblage with several numbers, and representatives of other Alameda County Parlors.

A banquet was served at the close of the meeting, Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, a member of Carquinez, presiding as toastmaster. The Parlor plans a dance for the benefit of the homeless children in the near-future.

Annual Industrial Show.

Hayward—The annual two-day industrial show of Eden 113 opened November 7 with a parade, led by the Parlor's drum-corps. Household utilities and radio outfits were featured, and attractive programs of entertainment were presented. There were many exhibitors. Profits derived from the sale of space will be used to purchase Christmas presents for the homeless children.

Grand Trustee Visits.

Lincoln—Grand Trustee John T. Newell paid an official visit November 3 to Silver Star 63,

(Continued on Page 31)

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Oakland, No. 50—H. M. Bankhead, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 1111 and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—O. M. Beck, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 118—Frank B. Leonard, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—John M. Barr, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—E. A. Kenny, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—George A. Barry, Pres.; M. D. Cooney, Sec., 127 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 15th st. and 8th ave.
Washington, No. 169—George Wales, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—George F. Lennett, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—George F. Rose, Pres.; Edward J. Curran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—L. G. Lippi, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—Cono Morrillo, Pres.; George A. Wilson, Sec., 621 Madison st., Oakland; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.
Claremont, No. 240—E. G. Hanson, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Heart ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Joseph Leitch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—George P. Bacigalupi, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 2868 California st., Oakland; Thursdays; Carpenter's Hall, E. 12th st. and Fruitvale ave.
AMADOR COUNTY.
Amador, No. 17—John Tallia Jr., Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Wm. Daugherty, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—John Touhey, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—George M. Dillon, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Frank Cuneo, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.
BUTE COUNTY.
Argonaut, No. 8—Frank C. McKello, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., box 13, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Earl F. Reardon, Pres.; B. F. Hudspeth, Sec., 4325 First ave., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
CALAVERAS COUNTY.
Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. O. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Joseph Raffeto, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
COLUSA COUNTY.
Colusa, No. 69—W. C. Stoker, Pres.; J. Peter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.
Williams, No. 164—L. P. Rippin, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.
General Winn, No. 32—Judson Biglaw, Pres.; W. W. Belshaw, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—M. B. Veale, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Rueben L. Boltzen, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—R. R. Burger, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; E. Hitchcock, Sec., 2362 Brooks ave., Richmond; Thursdays; Musicians' Hall, 6th and Macdonald sts.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—D. W. Clement, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.
EL DORADO COUNTY.
Placerville, No. 9—Marshall Dunkum, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—R. O. Murdoch, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
FRESNO COUNTY.
Fresno, No. 25—Thos. Lopez, Pres.; George W. Pickford, Sec., Box 987, Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows Hall.
Selma, No. 107—H. C. Wilson, Pres.; C. B. Gordon, Sec., 2723 Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.
HUMBOLDT COUNTY.
Humboldt, No. 14—E. B. Fenell, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., box 386, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall, 623 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—R. A. Titlow, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 83—Nate Houck, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—Fred Peterson, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
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Lakeport, No. 147—J. W. Molvin, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Henry Schachli, Pres.; Albert Kungelmann, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; G. A. McMurphy, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—Bernie Bunselmeier, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Los Angeles, No. 45—Earl Le Moine, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—Charles M. Easton, Pres.; W. O. Taylor, Sec., 349 So. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays; Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.
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Pasadena, No. 259—George E. Cavelli, Pres.; Vincent Savory, Sec., 379 E. Colorado, Pasadena; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Temple, 41 Garfield ave.
Vaquero, No. 262—Edward E. Ayers, Pres.; J. Smith Jr., Sec.; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.

MARIN COUNTY.

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Sea Point, No. 158—J. S. Rosa Jr., Pres.; Mannel Santoso, Sec., 138 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—C. W. Rogers, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

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Broderick, No. 117—Harry Byers, Pres.; Harold C. Hunter, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—W. A. Andrews, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—A. E. Daneri, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., c/o Assessor's Office, Merced; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Monty Hellman, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—L. Edward Johnson, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., 21 Maple st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—C. R. Phillips, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—Lowell Palmer, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Napa, No. 62—C. A. Lommel, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—L. A. Saviez, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Walter McLeod, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—William P. Fox, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. O. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Benjamin J. Barkhaus, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Sam Goldeen, Pres.; Barney G. Berry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—Chas. F. Myers, Pres.; Lucas Schaffer, Sec., 113 Elefa st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—R. A. Bar, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 152—R. E. Kingdon, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—A. H. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Sacramento, No. 3—C. F. Mason, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Elwood A. Kuechler, Pres.; Edw. E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—Wilbur Gage, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Frank Brugger, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 108—O. E. King, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—J. R. Sanchez, Pres.; C. L. Katzenzwein, Sec., P.O. box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—L. J. Holmes, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Fremont, No. 44—Wm. H. O'Hara, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

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Arrowhead, No. 110—William J. McGarvey, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

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San Diego, No. 108—Carl T. Monroe, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., c/o City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

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California, No. 1—Tillio L. Demattei, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Otto Meyer, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1380 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Edgar Z. Vogel, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—Percy Cosbie, Pres.; Thomas J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Henry Feil, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Rincon, No. 72—Herman Wobcke, Pres.; John A. Gilman, Sec., 2049 Divisadero st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Niantic, No. 105—C. Bosch, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—Frank M. Byrne, Pres.; G. H. Jess, Sec., 139 Sears ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—F. E. Sargent, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1453 York st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcazar, No. 14—F. S. Batschelder, Pres.; John J. McCauley, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Henry Pedeutob, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.

Sequoia, No. 160—Chas. F. Wolters, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.

Precita, No. 187—L. Sullivan, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympus, No. 189—Thomas McDonnell, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Presidio, No. 194—Malcolm Christie, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Seismic Hall, 2768 Octavia st.

Marshall, No. 202—John Sweeney, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Rudolph Kaupert, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.

Twain Peak, No. 214—Fred Kockler, Pres.; Thos. Pendargan, Sec., 273 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitán, No. 222—E. R. Michaelis, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
 Guadalupe, No. 231—Oscar Olson, Pres.; William Crone, Sec., 36 Richmond ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 1551 Mission st.
 Castro, No. 232—Harry C. Romick, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 404 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
 Babylon, No. 234—Harold Reich, Pres.; E. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall First ave. and Clement st.
 James Luck, No. 242—Philip T. Kenny, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec., 2868 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 14th st.
 Hot Harts, No. 260—William T. Ingram, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1574 Grove st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Stockton, No. 7—Arthur W. Libhart, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall, No. 18—L. J. Elwert, Pres.; Floyd W. Gregg, Sec., box "G," Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall Tracy, No. 186—Bennie Canale, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marzani, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel, No. 150—George E. Hanley, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall
 Cambria, No. 152—A. Ioppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

San Mateo, No. 23—J. Joseph Keville, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo
 Redwood, No. 66—Clement G. Hallett, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall
 Seaside, No. 95—A. F. Gilcrest, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall
 Menlo, No. 185—Edward Derry, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall
 Pebble Beach, No. 230—William T. Souza, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall
 El Carmelo, No. 256—Frank Sturta, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11½ E. Annapamu.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY

San Jose, No. 22—Lawrence F. Hart, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 29)

and spoke on the purposes of the Order. Numerous others made short addresses, and an appetizing banquet was served.

Grand Parlor Committee Discharged.

Sacramento. The joint committee from the Sacramento County Parlors which had charge of the wonderful entertainment provided for the Grand Parlor, which met here in May, has wound up its affairs and been discharged.

In appreciation for their untiring efforts Chairman John J. Monteverde and Secretary Albert W. Katzenstein were presented with traveling bags.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Grand Trustee Seth Millington Jr. (Colusa 69) of Colusa was the Armistice Day speaker at Sacramento.

At the November election Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs (Napa 62) of Napa City, Hubert B. Scudder (Sebastopol 143) of Sebastopol and Percy G. West (Sunset 26) of Sacramento were elected to the State Assembly, from the eleventh, twelfth and fifteenth districts, respectively.

Grand President Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco, Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Oakland, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara, Grand Secretary John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco and Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Martinez were visitors last month to San Diego, Los Angeles and San Bernardino. While in Los Angeles they were the guests of Past Grand President William I. Traeger (Ramona 109) and Grand Trustee John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45) of that city.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from October 20 to November 20:

DeRoos, Leon; San Francisco, July 7 1859; October 10 1924; California 1.
 Meyer, Herman C.; Stockton, October 30

Sonoma, No. 111—Angelo De Martini, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143—S. P. Cleek, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., 107 So. Main st., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—G. G. Voight, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall
 Oakdale, No. 142—E. C. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Orestimba, No. 247—Walter G. Flippin, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTEE COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—A. W. Graves, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Ladies' Improvement Club Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY

Mount Baldy, No. 87—J. J. Flagg, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Tuolumne, No. 144—E. M. Graham, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
 Columbia, No. 258—Alvin A. Martin, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY

Cazbrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY

Woodland, No. 80—W. H. Lawson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Carl Syvertsen, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—Albert Sergeant, Pres.; G. R. Atkins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Carl Prignitz, Gov.; J. P. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; William O. Latham, Gov.; A. T. Sousa Sr., Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Mail office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

1863; November 16 1924; Stockton 7.

Greany, William F.; San Francisco, October 13 1858; October 9 1924; Pacific 10.

Hoult, Urban Jay; Stockton, June 4 1890; October 31 1924; Yosemite 24.

Colgan, A. L.; Santa Rosa, March 18 1872; November 7 1924; Santa Rosa 28.

Bailey, James Thomas; Placerville, January 9 1865; October 2 1924; Golden Gate 29.

Connolly, John Francis; San Francisco, October 4 1876; October 9 1924; Golden Gate 29.

Field, Cyril Nicholas; Antioch, January 24 1895; October 17 1924; General Winn 32.

Dooling, Maurice Timothy; Nevada City, October 12 1860; October 1 1924; Fremont 41.

Huy, James Leo; Cherokee, October 17 1886; October 16 1924; Hydraulic 56.

Hillman, John R.; San Jose, November 9 1860; October 31 1924; Stanford 76.

Lipman, Alfred; San Francisco, June 18 1864; October 15 1924; Bay City 104.

Lindeman, Charles; San Francisco, October 25 1867; October 24 1924; Bay City 104.

Dorety, William P.; San Jose, August 20 1875; November 2 1924; Ramona 109.

McCrery, Walter E.; San Francisco, December 5 1870; October 22 1924; National 118.

Becker, Frank William; San Francisco, February 5 1859; October 31 1924; Sequoia 160.

Collins, Joseph Vincent; San Francisco, May 13 1866; November 18 1924; Sequoia 160.

Hilken, John Frederick; Tracy, August 2 1872; October 20 1924; Tracy 186.

Von Sostem, John Henry; Tracy, November 14 1876; October 25 1924; Tracy 186.

O'Brien, John Joseph; San Francisco, November 4 1884; October 30 1924; Precita 187.

McNeil, John; San Francisco, June 8 1876; November 6 1924; Presidio 184.

Dunne, Michael; San Francisco, November 17 1894; October 14 1924; Guadalupe 231.

Katzenburg, Louis John; Oakland, February 12 1883; October 27 1924; Bay View 238.

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Santa Clara, No. 100—Edward M. Fellows, Pres.; R. E. Morgan, Sec., 948 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Elmer M. O'Hanlon, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.

Mountain View, No. 215—Fritz Compen, Pres.; Paul J. Marretti, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Norman R. Nelson, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Watsonville, No. 65—Charles L. Leonard, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Carroll Strauss, Pres.; R. H. Roundtree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

SENATOR CORNELIUS COLE, NATIVE OF New York, 102; came across the plains to California in 1849, arriving at Sutter Fort (Sacramento), July 24 of that year; died at Los Angeles City, survived by seven children. Senator Cole worked in the mines and became a prominent figure in the political affairs of California; he served Sacramento County as district attorney, 1859-61, was elected to the National House of Representatives in 1863, and in 1866 was chosen to represent the state in the United States Senate; as a member of Congress, his efforts were devoted largely to the development of the West; he was also identified with the publication of newspapers in Sacramento, and was one of the group of men who organized, in the Capital City, the Central Pacific Railroad Company; in 1881 he became a resident of Los Angeles, purchasing a 500-acre tract of land in what is now the heart of the Hollywood district. Deceased was one of the very few surviving members of the Society of California Pioneers, San Francisco.

Mrs. Mary McDonald-Faires, 82; with her parents crossed the plains in 1849 and resided in Sonoma and Mendocino Counties; died at Ukiah.

John McWilliams Sr., native of Ohio, 93; came across the plains in 1849 and mined in Shasta County; died at Pasadena, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and four children.

John Marion Null, native of Missouri, 92; came in 1849; died at Dunsmuir, Siskiyou County, survived by eight children.

Homer Wheeler Judson, native of Illinois, 77; came with his parents via the Horn in 1852 and after several years' residence in Petaluma, Sonoma County, settled in Los Angeles County; died at Glendale, survived by a wife and six children.

Thomas W. Sturgis, native of Massachusetts, 79; came in 1854; died at Sonora, Tuolumne County, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Ann Marshall, native of Missouri, 87; crossed the plains in 1856 and settled in Solano County; died at Suisun Valley, survived by a daughter.

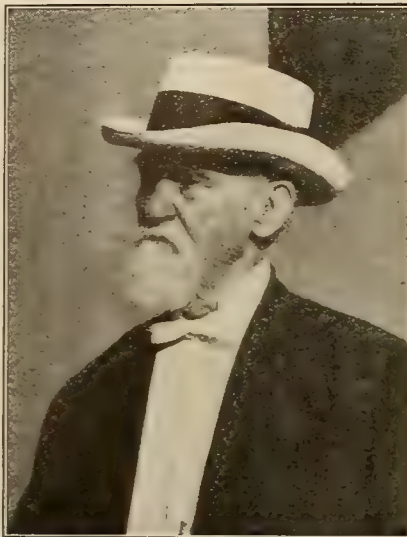
Isaac Schoonmaker, native of New York, 94; crossed the plains in 1850 and settled in Amador County; died near Pine Grove, survived by six children. Amapola Parlor No. 80 N.D.G.W. (Sutter Creek) escorted the remains of deceased to their last resting-place.

William J. Hanna, 85; came in 1854 and settled in Eureka, Humboldt County, where he died. Deceased was sergeant-major of the First Battalion of California Mountaineers, which saw active service during the early-day Indian troubles.

William Jones, 88; came in 1854 and for many years farmed in Marin County; died at Petaluma, Sonoma County, survived by ten children.

Mrs. Margaret Kelly, native of Ireland; since 1857 a resident of Sacramento County; died at Fair Oaks, survived by three children.

John J. Ash, native of Michigan, 72; crossed



SENATOR CORNELIUS COLE.
Deceased Pioneer of '49.

the plains in 1856 and for some time resided in San Francisco; died at Long Beach, Los Angeles County, survived by five children.

Bernard Meyer, native of Germany, 86; came via Panama in 1853 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora, survived by a wife and two daughters.

Charles F. Hardy, native of Wisconsin, 91;

came across the plains in 1852; died at Berkeley, survived by a son.

Mrs. Cecelia Isabelle Cutting, native of Louisiana; came in 1851 and for many years resided near Monrovia, Los Angeles County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a daughter. Deceased was a member of the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society.

Newell Smith Montague, native of Illinois, 79; came via the Southern route in 1856 and settled in Los Angeles City, where he died, in the family-home where he had resided for sixty-eight years; surviving are a wife and two daughters. Deceased was a member of the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society.

Mrs. Annie Ehlers, native of Ireland, 92; came in 1851; died at El Nido, Merced County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Maria Van Fossen, native of Missouri, 72; with her parents crossed the plains in 1854 and resided in Sonoma and Butte Counties; died at Gridley, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Harriet Farnsworth Knox, 88; came across the plains in 1850 and for years resided in Sacramento City; died at Oakland, survived by two daughters.

Robert J. West, native of Maine; came around the Horn in 1852 and with the exception of three years spent in Calaveras and El Dorado Counties resided continuously in Napa City, where he died. Deceased was the son of Captain John West who, in early days, brought a house made in Germany to California and set it up in Napa, where it still stands.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smythe, native of Canada, 84; came via Panama in 1856 and fifty-five years ago settled in Merced County; died at Merced City, survived by three children.

Mrs. Louise P. Wooden, native of Arkansas; came in 1856 and settled in the Napa Valley; died at Napa City.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Josiah Rowe, native of England, 68; since 1865 a resident of Grass Valley, Nevada County, where he died; a wife and two children survive.

Samuel Lewis Dalton, 84; came in 1864; died at Fresno City, survived by a wife and eight children.

A. W. Keddie, native of Scotland, 82; came in 1863; died at Quincy, Plumas County, survived by three daughters.

Mrs. Bridget Buckley, native of Ireland, 83; since 1864 a resident of San Leandro, Alameda County, where she died; five children survive.

William H. Dixon, native of Australia, 70; came in 1864 and settled in Placer County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and five children.

Abram Bentley, native of Nova Scotia, 79; since 1867 a resident of Cloverdale, Sonoma County, where he died; a wife and three children survive.

Jeremiah D. Casey, native of Ireland, 90; came in 1863; died at San Jose, survived by a wife.

Andrew A. Ruff, 79; came in 1860; died at Corning, Tehama County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Jones, native of Iowa, 76; came in 1861; died at Nelson, Butte County, survived by ten children.

William Floyd, native of England, 87; since 1864 a resident of Nevada City, Nevada County, where he died.

Mrs. F. E. Johnson, native of Missouri, 78; came in 1864 and long resided in Napa City; died at Oakland, survived by three children.

Joshua Dicus, native of Ohio, 73; came in 1865; died near Eureka, Humboldt County.

Mrs. Margaret Baker, native of Missouri, 86; since 1864 a resident of Winters, Yolo County, where she died; four children survive.

Max Jensen, native of Denmark, 82; came in 1862; died at Camp Meeker, Sonoma County, survived by two children.

George H. Fehl, native of Missouri, 81; since

1865 a resident of Sacramento City, where he died; a wife survives.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Russell-Ross, native of Oregon, 69; came in 1864 and for many years resided in Orange County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by four children.

Judge John B. Lithgow, for sixty years a resident of Washington, Nevada County, where he died.

Dr. Robert J. Gregg, native of Pennsylvania, 81; came in 1868 and until a few years ago practiced his profession in San Diego City; died at Foster, San Diego County, survived by a wife and three daughters. Deceased was a member of the San Diego Pioneer Society.

Mrs. Mary E. Sessions; came in 1867 and settled in Oakland; died at San Francisco, survived by four children.

Louis Glass, native of Maryland, 79; came in 1866 and resided in Butte County and San Francisco; died at that city, survived by a daughter.

James T. Cranage, native of Virginia, 72; came in 1863; died at Stockton, survived by a son.

Mrs. Isabel McPhillips, native of Ireland, 79;

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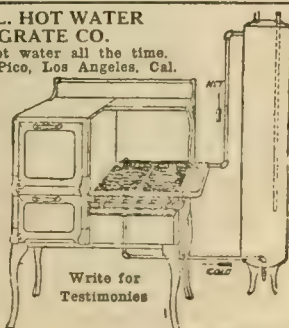
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came in 1868; died at Tomales, Marin County, survived by four children.

Charles Frederick Kohler, native of New Jersey, 68; came in 1864 and resided in Calaveras and Amador Counties; died at Jackson, survived by a widow and three sons.

Mrs. Louisa Caroline Smith, native of Wisconsin, 81; came in 1861; died at Fairplay, El Dorado County, survived by a daughter.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Sonoma (Sonoma County)—Mrs. Sophia Albertson, born here in 1849, passed away October 12, survived by a husband. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, who crossed the plains with the Governor Boggs party in 1846.

Los Angeles City—Frank Pico, born here in 1854, died October 20, survived by a wife and three sons.

Grand Junction (Colorado State)—Mrs. Emma M. Wadsworth, born at Nevada City, Nevada County, in 1854, passed away October 22, survived by three children.

French Gulch (Shasta County)—John C. Frank, born in this county in 1854, died October 24, survived by a wife and two sons.

Michigan Bluff (Placer County)—Mrs. Lena L. Bickford, born here in 1857, passed away October 26, survived by six children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Katherine Tennant-Cousins, born on the Rancho Pinole, Contra Costa County, in 1850, passed away October 27. She was a daughter of Dr. Samuel Johnson Tennant, Pioneer of 1848, and Rafaela Martinez, daughter of Don Ignacio Martinez, at one time commandante of the San Francisco Presidio.

New Pine Creek (Modoc County)—James Monroe Kirkpatrick, born at Wheatland, Yuba County, in 1857, died October 27, survived by six children.

San Francisco City—Edward Porter, born in Sacramento County in 1859, died October 28, survived by a wife.

Chico (Butte County)—Robert Walter Johnson, born in Sacramento City in 1859, died October 29, survived by five children.

Riverside City—Mrs. Adelaide Estudillo-Rubidoux, born in California in 1852, passed away October 29, survived by seven children. She was a descendant of the pioneer Rubidoux family, for whom Mount Rubidoux was named.

Zantgraf (El Dorado County)—Jacob Zantgraf, born in this county in 1856, died October 29.

Nord (Butte County)—Samuel Jose Morton, born in 1848 on a United States man-of-war while it was at anchor in Monterey Bay, died November 1, survived by his wife.

Lamoine (Shasta County)—Mrs. Lucy Andrews, born in California in 1844, passed away November 4, survived by five children.

Willow (Glenn County)—George Whyler, born in Sutter County in 1854, died November 4.

Gridley (Butte County)—Andrew Humphrey Pfister, born in California in 1851, died November 6, survived by four children.

Ukiah (Mendocino County)—Ed Lownes, born at Benicia, Solano County, in 1852, died November 6, survived by two daughters. He was the son of an early-day Solano County superior judge.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Ada Connor-Patten, born at Gold Lake, Sierra County, in 1859, passed away November 8, survived by four children. She was a member of the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society.

Lamoine (Shasta County)—A. H. Sargent, born in California in 1853, died November 10.

Esparto (Yolo County)—Mrs. Susannah McCloud, born in Solano County in 1854, passed away November 16, survived by seven children.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—Robert W. Rozier, born at Columbia, Tuolumne County, in 1855, died November 12, survived by a wife and seven children.

Gridley (Butte County)—John Bullard, born in San Benito County in 1859, died November 12, survived by a wife and three children.

San Jose (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. M. E. Rozier-Stanley, born at Columbia, Tuolumne County, in 1859, passed away November 13, survived by eight children.

Mariposa (Mariposa County)—Joseph Franklin Thorn, born at Quartzburg, this county, in 1853, died November 11, survived by a wife and five children.

San Francisco City—Stephen M. Smith, born at Bodega, Sonoma County, in 1843, died November 13, survived by a wife and two daughters. He was a son of a Yankee sea captain who came to California in 1835.

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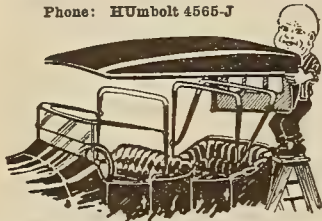
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Another Moreland exhibit which attracted considerable attention was a six-wheel bus in operation. It demonstrated the principle of the Moreland six-wheel construction and the reason for its superb riding comfort. It is predicted that six-wheel buses will soon supersede the ordinary four-wheelers for long-distance travel, for heavy duty buses and smaller coaches where special comfort is required. This bus represents the acme of luxury in finish, riding comfort, safety and service.

Important — Motor car dealers, owners and traffic officers have been advised by Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, that hereafter no transfers of registration of motor vehicles will be made or new licenses issued by the division except on the presentation of certificates of ownership, properly endorsed, as provided under section 45 of the California Motor Vehicle Act.

Look To Your Headlight—Every headlight device, not approved by the State Division of Motor Vehicles since September 1 1923, when the Breed motor vehicle act became effective, will be excluded from all state highways after December 31; 164 of these devices have been condemned by the division. After December 31 traffic officers will be given instructions to arrest any person driving with condemned equipment.

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ARM AND HAND SIGNALS.

California motorists are scored for their carelessness in giving arm signals while driving and their lack of knowledge of the proper signals in a bulletin recently issued to traffic officers by Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, who blames this alleged carelessness for a large percentage of accidents at intersections and crossings.

The bulletin summarizes the requirements of section 130 of the Motor Vehicle Act, with reference to arm and hand signals, as follows:

To turn left—Hand and arm horizontal or straight out on left of vehicle.

To turn right—Hand and arm upward on left side.

To stop or slow down—Hand and arm downward on left side.

Pink Certificate Required—California motorists will be required to present the pink certificate of ownership in renewing their automobile licenses for 1925, instead of the white certificates of registration as has hitherto been the custom, according to an announcement of Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. The division will begin receiving applications for license renewals through the mails about December 15.

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BOOK REVIEWS

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"OUR PRESIDENTS."

By James Morgan; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.50.

"Our Presidents," we proudly call the thirty-two men who, during the nation's short life, have piloted the ship of state. Yet, how unworthy are we, who so casually accept their loyalty, to call them ours. The average American can scarcely give the roll-call of the thirty-two. But America is the land of opportunity, and the author has made it possible for all to know these patriots.

In the book, Morgan writes of them as men—men of the highest caliber, men in the full sense of the word. Each president's biography contains many intimate glimpses of his private life. They are not the offensively titled anecdotes which are so commonly current—the cherry-tree episode is, happily, missing. It seems unbelievably ideal that these sketches are not formal, full-dress poses; rather, they are simple, modest pictures of beloved friends.

An inspiration to the youth of America, a realization to the citizen, hats off, to "Our Presidents"!

"UNCENSORED RECOLLECTIONS."

Anonymous; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$4.50.

Picture a group of satirical bachelors gossiping of court, on a rainy afternoon, before a snapping wood fire. Thus may "Uncensored Recollections" be catalogued.

All the spicy scandals, the whispered intrigues and the shrouded mysteries are aired. The closet-skeletons are pitilessly dragged forth into the limelight of ridicule. Even the haughty royal bones rattle in the expose. Among the rare tid-bits enumerated are audacious tales of Queen Victoria, Empress Eugenie, Lord Randolph, the Rothschilds, the Vanderbilts and Disraeli.

Written in an informal conversational tone, the chapters amble on, going nowhere in particular, as an honest gossip should. The whimsical vein in which the book is written, enhanced by the clever wielding of a skilled pen, rescue it from being merely wickedly malicious. It is apparent that the author knows whereof he speaks, so for safety's sake may he remain "Anonymous."

"TINKERING WITH TOOLS."

By Henry H. Saylor; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.00.

"To know the joy of edged tools, to be able, confidently, to set one's hand to a mechanical task and leave it well done, to experience the quiet triumph of a skilled craftsman,"—these are the reasons which Saylor gives for writing "Tinkering With Tools." It is an "attempt to bring back something of the self-reliant craftsmanship of early America."

As former editor of "The Architectural Review," "Country Life" and "House and Garden," Saylor is an authority on many and varied subjects, besides being a skilled craftsman himself. He is also an extremely interesting writer. The illustrations of the book are photographs of his own collection of tools.

Here are a few of the alluring topics "Tinkering With Tools" deals with: "Operations on Wood Carving," "Wood Joinery," "Exterior Painting," "Varnishing and Enamelling." The work has an appeal which few books offer—excellent instructive reading and information delightfully expounded.

"SEEING CANADA."

By John T. Faris; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$6.50.

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"THE STORY OF A GREAT SCHOOLMASTER."
By H. G. Wells; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$1.50.

Anyone can write a biography, but it takes a skilled penman to make one as keenly interesting as is "The Story of a Great Schoolmaster." The life story of F. W. Sanderson, schoolmaster of Oundle, England, is an inspiring one. It is the tale of a man who clung tenaciously to advanced ideals of living and teaching and who, untiringly, made most of them practicable. Undaunted by criticism, antagonism and misunderstanding, Sanderson strove to achieve his vision. That he did not, in his own mind, wholly achieve that vision was no fault of his endeavor. He had expanding ideals which grew with his development.

The author, as a personal friend of Sanderson, is able to give intimate sketches of this great man. He writes the biography with such a kindred sympathy, with an esteem so glowing, that the book is transformed into a memorable tribute to a great man.

"THE ENCHANTED HILL."
By Peter B. Kyne; Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

Up-to-date cowboy fiction, featuring a 1924 model hero, a high-powered duplex-dyed villain, a light, snappy, two-tone heroine, the whole finished off with a thick veneer of thrills—and a dull polish—is offered in "The Enchanted Hill." The tale centers around Lee Purdy, owner of a vast cattle ranch in New Mexico, a half-dozen aeroplanes, a machine-gun and a strong, resourceful will. His plucky fight against a gang of unscrupulous cowmen, and his subsequent

surrender to Gail Ormsby, amateur "rancheress," form the theme of the story. Besides the many horrible murders and terrific thrills, there are a few good descriptive bits of native Western scenery.

While the flapper will deplore, the average boy will rejoice in the lack of love scenes and clinches. For good, clean fiction, an active plot and two eye-arresting illustrations by Dean Cornwell, "The Enchanted Hill" is recommended.

"LOW BRIDGE AND PUNK PUNGS."
By Sam Hellman; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$1.25.

"Low bridge," shouts Sam Hellman, and then knocks us flat with "eight clubs, doubled." It took genius to filch the terror from bridge and crown it with a fool's cap. Sam did, and got away with the scalp, too. He even scores a hit with that austere gossip "Mah-Jongg"—Pa-Jongg was out.

There are but 112 pages to "Low Bridge and Punk Pungs," but each is a laugh, every sentence a grin punctuated with periods to chuckle in.

Read the history of "the greatest of American indoor sports," as it evolves from the mildly simple to the terrifyingly complex. Tony Sarg's illustrations point the lessons home. Three cheers to Sam Hellman, who makes a bridge safe for the amateurs and the clowns.

"POLITICS: THE CITIZEN'S BUSINESS."
By William Allen White; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

At last, someone has come to the relief of the weary voter. William Allen White, in "Politics: The Citizen's Business," administers a stimulating panacea to the overfed public, namely, a non-partisan insight into American politics. Nor

is the dose dry; rather, one licks the spoon and asks for more.

In brief, journalistic style, the author relates of the recent national conventions. Graphic word-pictures describe the great political scenes staged. Given the setting, the plot thickens as the party-actors play their roles. The platforms, the nominating speeches, the debates and both national and international issues are absorbingly presented.

Voter, if you wish to get the point of view of an ordinary spectator, a star reporter, a keen critic and a witty humorist on politics and a national convention, read this versatile treatise.

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THE MEXICAN YEAR BOOK

(DR. OWEN C. COY, Director

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IN HIS "MEXICAN YEAR BOOK, 1922-24," Dr. Robert Gless Cleland of Occidental College, Los Angeles, has performed a distinct service for the reader of English in preparing a volume, in English, dealing with our neighbor to the south. This volume is the second of a series of the same title, the first being in the nature of a survey and carrying the story up to 1921.

Although the two volumes are published under the same general title, this new one is not merely the earlier book enlarged by additional pages; for, as the editor points out in his preface, the earlier volume devoted much space to the history, government, geography, educational system and problems of Mexico which were considered necessary as an informational background. Having considered these topics fully in that edition, more space is devoted in the present volume to statistical and other matters of a current nature, making this second number of the series more essentially a year book.

One of the first questions arising in the mind of the reader, is whether or not statistics regarding Mexico can be accepted as reliable. The editor frankly admits that on this point "absolute accuracy is an ideal to be striven for, but one never likely to be attained." He has, however, shown skill in the assembling of his statistics, and by checking one set of official figures against another and by the use of independent data has compiled a mass of very useful information.

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Dr. Cleland has for a number of years directed his attention to Mexican affairs, and is an authority in his line. He has been able to draw upon the wealth of material in the collection of the Doheny Foundation; and he has used excellent judgment in associating with him as contributors to the present work men who, through scholarship or official position, have been able to add materially to the value of the publication. This volume should be welcomed by all who desire to know more of our nearest Latin American neighbor.

"THE MEXICAN YEAR BOOK. THE STANDARD AUTHORITY ON MEXICO, 1922-24;" by Dr. Robert Gless Cleland; Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles; 3 folding maps; 582 pages; price, \$7.50.

**CALIFORNIA CITIES FORGING
AHEAD IN POPULATION.**

Estimates of 1924 population for cities having between 25,000 and 100,000 inhabitants, made public by the Federal Census Bureau November 20, show that California's population is steadily increasing.

In four years, since the 1920 census, the bureau reports, Long Beach's population has increased 27,513, now being placed at 83,106.

San Diego is credited with a gain of 21,762, its population now being given as 96,445.

Fresno's population increased 11,639, now numbering 56,725.

Pasadena made a gain of 9,556, its population figures going up to 55,110.

Population figures for other California cities listed in the report include: Sacramento, 71,105; Berkeley, 64,602; Stockton, 46,692; San Jose, 42,654; Alameda, 31,317.

BUILDING PERMITS, LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

The California Development Association reports the following building-permit comparative figures for Los Angeles County cities for the month of October:

Los Angeles City—\$11,057,277 (1924), \$20,541,872 (1923).

Pasadena—\$1,551,667 (1924), \$1,062,362 (1923).

Long Beach—\$986,275 (1924), \$2,336,695 (1923).

Santa Monica Bay District—\$391,280 (1924), \$519,810 (1923).

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SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

SINCE EVERYONE REALLY LIKES TO give Christmas gifts, the selection of them should prove the most interesting shopping of the year. The stores offer many suggestions which will add to pleasure in giving, simplify shopping, and aid in choosing just the right things, at prices one wishes to pay.

Linens, with cut-work, mosaic, filet or Normandy lace, are smart for gifts. Doilies of fine Normandy lace, for a breakfast or tea tray, are exquisitely delicate and make lovely gifts. These

are oval or oblong, and in several patterns. A luncheon set of heavy Italian linen, in drawn work, is always in good taste. French hand-made linen filet scarfs with fringed ends come in bold handsome designs and are suitable for dining-room tables and consoles.

Such favored gifts as handkerchiefs and linens need only the fresh touch of this season's smartness to perfect their appeal as gifts, or for one's personal use. Those who receive guest towels will be happy to accept any of the hand-embroidered ones with lace inserts, linen ones with Venetian lace, or some of Italian linen with drawn-work or cut-work border.

Embroidery on linen is another Italian art and a table set with Italian linen and pottery is always beautiful. A centerpiece of fruit in an Italian pottery bowl is one of the most decorative arrangements that can be made for a table.

Much of the gaiety of Christmas depends on the tree—the realization of the brightest dream of childhood—a Christmas tree all shimmering in loveliness, trimmed in beauty that is tempting alike to the eye and to the palate, with a shining star away up at the top and small candy bells that all but tinkle. Glistening varicolored festoons, without which no "goody" Christmas tree would be complete, and spiced gum-drop festoons are by all odds the most colorful trimmings.

To use the assorted gumdrops, string them as you would beads, on a darning needle threaded with a piece of cord. Sugared almonds make delectable pendants to hang from tiny end branches, and if a comic mood is desired small candy figures or animals may be made from gumdrops. Nuts, shelled or unshelled, may be hung on the tree, covered or uncovered. One inspiration will follow another quickly from the moment you begin planning your tree, and even the simplest of trees makes a novel decoration for a holiday party.

Gifts from the scrap-bag are not hard to make, even for those who do not sew. Everyone has some beautiful pieces of material tucked away, each too small to make a large article and too large to throw away. With a little ingenuity and a tube of glue one can easily convert them into exquisite gifts.

Some short lengths of ribbon and a bit of glue transform a candy jar into a vase that might well have found its origin in France. Pretty-colored plisse ribbon, contrasted with deep shades of garnet velvet ribbon, is used in this way. Glue is applied directly to the ribbon, rather than on the glass itself. Book ends, work baskets and shades can be made at home. A ten-cent wire frame and some glue bring the art of making lamp shades into every home, and the product is as durable and often more deft than the purchased one.

In the realm of intimate gifts, there is none more charming than a negligee. The coat dress effect which has run the gamut of our wardrobes is found even in negligees. One is made of crepe-de-chine, trimmed with tiny frills of lace and applique flowers of ribbon. A two-toned negligee has almost the lines of an informal dinner frock, made of finely pleated georgette crepe over contrasting crepe-de-chine. Velvet and taffeta ribbons, in pastel tones, make a

rosette finish at side. Great ingenuity is shown in the use of unusual color combinations.

There is a feeling of tremendous luxury in either giving or owning a quilted satin bathrobe, coat dress effect, trimmed with bands of marabou. The temptation to keep it for one's self will be almost irresistible. For winter mornings a corduroy negligee is the first consideration of the thoughtful giver. One may be made of soft shades, lined with matched silk or dotted mull with a shirred roll trimming in contrasting color. Its great charm lies in the fact that it is warm without being bulky.

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A gift that is thoroughly satisfying to every-one concerned is a Spanish shawl. These can be had in a bewildering and delightful variety of colors.

The newest necklaces combine steel-colored pearls with white baroque finished ones, completed by a long pendant. Imitation jewelry is so cleverly wrought today that very smart women wear bracelets of mock pearls and sapphires. The three-strand necklace of pearls graduated in size, with clasp of colored stones, is very smart.

Pillows are never too many, so you are sure to please the home-loving friend by giving a taffeta or satin pillow.

A cedar-lined cigarette-box for an end table should be the smart contents of at least one Christmas package. Those covered with an interesting design of gold leaf pressed on leather are very attractive, and others are trimmed with fancy materials.

Correct luggage is the pride of every smart woman. A case with fitted dressing tray can always be listed among the successful gifts. The virtues of folding trays are almost too many to mention. They lift out and snap shut to form a small and neat-looking case to use separately. The woman who finds it necessary to travel much by railroad can fully understand all the advantages of the folding tray case.

For the man who travels often there is the bag of sturdy leather in the most practical shape for quick packing. Its size is just that of a freshly-laundered shirt. A fitted dressing case makes such a present complete.

We have long cherished the unnecessary delusion that a man must be a traveler before he may be given luxuries so necessary to his personal grooming. A cloth-and-hat-brush set is just as useful at home as abroad.

If you would really please a man, be sure to choose a gift in harmony with his tastes. Give him handkerchiefs and, if you would flatter him, have his signature or monogram in one corner. Gloves are always in order. Mocha and buck are most popular.

There is a noticeable fancy for stripes in men's ties, both regimental and variegated. If these do not please, one can always resort to the plain-color tie that is favored by distinguished men everywhere. It is fairly safe to guess that when a man wears silk hose, he will wear them clocked, and it might be suggested that the embroidered clocks be in contrasting colors.

Perfumes are always pleasing, and are charming gifts because they hold one of the secrets of charm, and sometimes a fragrance as gay as the spirit of carnival, created to emphasize a lovely personality.

The ribbon novelties are made into hair bandeaux, doll lamp shades, silk bags, boudoir lamps for bed, garters, pin trays, powder boxes, slippers, girdles, corsages for powder puffs and sachets.

New furs are just as much a part of Christmas, as are the mistletoe and holly. No Christmas is really so successful as that which includes the gift of furs. The luxurious silver fox is the season's smartest fur. In its less-expensive varieties, pointed fox and white fox dyed beige, platinum, blue or cocoa are, in every sense, the flattering gift. There is no feeling more gratifying than that of luxury, and it is induced by furs as by no other thing we possess.

For the children, there are the dolls which always please. The baby doll is sure to be the favorite in the doll family. It has qualities that fit it for nursery life and the violent affection of youth.

Jointed animals and clowns are made of solid wood and painted in bright colors. The glamor of the ring hangs about them. Just imagine these fierce animals and clowns set up under the branches of a Christmas tree. Of course, the festivities begin with the choosing of toys, and of course the furnishing of a dollhouse is a delight for the small girl and probably give more pleasure than any other toy.

Chairs, tables, beds, stoves, fireplaces and bath tubs double their charm for us in real life.

(Continued on Page 43)

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He then climbed upon the roof and dropped a gold piece down the chimney, thinking it would fall upon the hearth. But it fell, instead, in one of the man's stockings, which his daughter had hung up to dry beside the fire.

This started the custom of hanging stockings over the fireplace and the legend of Santa coming down the chimney.

BANK CLEARINGS, LOS ANGELES COUNTY.
 The California Development Association reports the bank clearings in Los Angeles County cities for the period October 23 to November 20, both dates inclusive, as follows:
 Los Angeles City, \$537,967,000; Long Beach, \$24,814,348; Hollywood, \$23,180,091; Pasadena, \$22,047,145; Whittier, \$2,363,395.

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XMAS SUGGESTIONS

(Continued from Page 41)

when we buy them in miniature. Working out a color scheme in a room twelve by twenty inches can be just as much fun as if measured by feet, and making dollhouse curtains, rugs and furnishings is an amusement that is limited only by one's own imagination.

Who could live without music, and flowers, and dogs, the three relaxations that never fail, even in dollhouse. Furniture can be painted; and all sorts of charming little accessories—lamps, candlesticks and flowers—can be arranged as they would be in a real house, and a personal touch given.

I believe in extravagance at Christmas-time, not of money, but of pleasure. So, the sooner one goes to bed on Christmas Eve the sooner Christmas morning arrives, to the serene enjoyment of one's possessions. All good wishes for a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

Big Development—Los Angeles capitalists have purchased 1,078 acres of Yuba County land for a colonization project.

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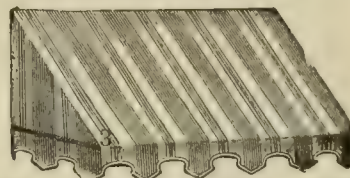
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PROBABLY FEW BUSINESS ENTERPRISES have shown greater development of recent years than those connected with the care of the remains of loved ones who have gone beyond.

The graveyard of our boyhood days was the place past which we ran whistling, as children, and which none of us, growing older, ever thought of visiting except when following a friend or relative to his last resting-place. In those days there was a minimum of care given to the walks, the shrubs and the strips of lawn between a forest of headstones, few of which had any individual beauty and none of which conformed to any well-conceived plan for even the orderly development of the whole, much less any attempt at artistic effect.

Located just half way between Los Angeles and Pasadena, at Glendale, is Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Seven years ago the property consisted of about fifty acres when it was purchased by the present organization. At that time a few acres out of the fifty were in use as an ordinary cemetery, the balance of the property being undeveloped. In 1917 this property was purchased by an organization comprising several of the most prominent and progressive men of Los Angeles and Pasadena, whose interest in the highest type of civic development has been shown

H. Flint, Erasmus Wilson, Dr. R. B. Von Klein-Smid, Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe. This company has added to the property, until it now comprises a total of two hundred and twenty acres, embracing hills and valley land.

A very active construction policy has been followed by this company upon lines embracing the finest features shown in the largest cemetery undertakings both in this country and abroad. Within the very short space of seven years Forest Lawn Memorial Park has become recognized not only as among the largest and most beautiful, but also among the most completely equipped with the most permanent of buildings, of any similar property in this country.

Transforming into a civic asset of very high community value, what is too often permitted to drag along as a civic liability, this company has consistently followed the policy it first announced to make its memorial park a real park of great natural charm for the public. To the beauty of particularly extensive landscape work with trees, shrubs, flowers and lawn, the company is steadily adding art treasures in marble and bronze, each one of which is chosen to typify the finest of human instincts and, being richly and appropriately set, is resulting in the creation of a great open-air museum of art. The result of this policy is seen in the records of the entrance gates to the park, which show the passage of

widely varied type, in all except the original few acres of cemetery only grass-level markers are used to mark the graves of those who lie among the trees and flowers. But it is not only in its memorial park that the management has shown its spirit of progress and its policy of providing the most permanent, most artistic and the best of facilities for the care of the mortal remains of those who have run their course on this planet.

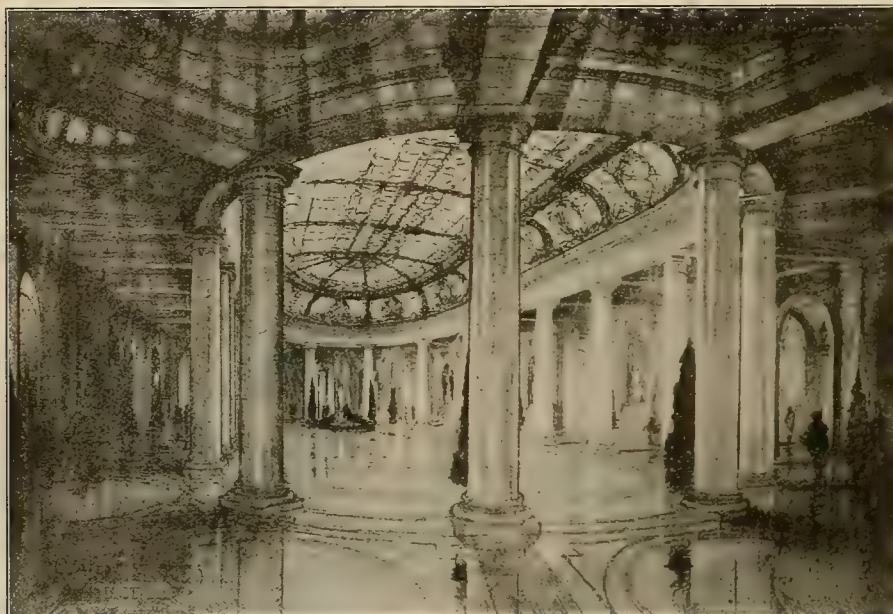
Patterned after the famous Campo Santo of Genoa, Italy, the first units of the great mausoleum-columbarium have been built into the rock of one of the hills in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Designed in exquisite taste and of the most permanent type of construction, this great mausoleum is being reared terrace upon terrace up the side of this hill and has already reached nearly to the crest of the hill, upon which will now be built its final unit with a colonaded front. Each unit can be approached by the grand stairway from the lower level, and entrances also are arranged at the sides. To the top level of the final unit a sweeping driveway will circle the hill for an entrance at the rear. This entrance will open into the grand memorial court, rich in marble and statuary, and lighted through the finest of stained-glass windows and dome.

Forming, in reality, a giant monolith with its compartments and vaults hollowed out of solid concrete stone the Forest Lawn mausoleum is constructed to provide, with all its beauty of form and richness of material, a maximum of permanence. The ancient burial places of Biblical times, cut into solid rock, were not more permanent or more secure than is this. The entire building has double walls with an air space between. The inner wall of concrete and steel is tied everlastingly into the rock of the side hill which forms its foundation. The outer wall is of granite, and the interior throughout is lined with marble. The metal, where such is needed, is of bronze. Each unit or section of the mausoleum has its compartments and vaults formed out of solid concrete stone and the construction is such as to provide against all decaying moisture.

The corridors, with their private family vaults and crypts in their recesses, are lighted with some of the finest examples of stained-glass window work used in the entire West. To meet the future needs for stained-glass work in the extension of this great mausoleum, arrangements have been made by the management for the work to be done in an Italian studio, where generation after generation of the same family of artists have become recognized as among the leaders of this class of work for the great churches of Italy.

Close to the great mausoleum is the much-admired Little Church of the Flowers, exactly reproduced from the church of Stoke Pogis, England, in the churchyard of which Gray wrote his immortal "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." The charm of the Little Church of the Flowers has been fully realized by the community which it serves, as is evidenced by the scores of weddings for which it has been used. Again instancing the policy of the management of Forest Lawn for the development of its property to the maximum benefit of the community, this church is constantly used for Sunday afternoon music recitals by the best-known of the Southland's artists. The popularity of

(Continued on Page 46)



THE GRAND MEMORIAL COURT FORMING THE GREAT ENTRANCE HALL TO THE CROWNING UNIT OF THE FOREST LAWN MAUSOLEUM-COLUMBARIUM.

during their many years of work in the community.

The ownership of unsold land was acquired by the American Security and Fidelity Company, among the officers and advisory board of which are Hubert L. Eaton, president, W. I. Hollingsworth, vice-president, John Willis Baer, Motley

many thousands of visitors monthly. The great majority of these people visit Forest Lawn not as a cemetery but as a public park whose beauty they find refreshing and restful and in whose statuary they find uplift and inspiration.

Departing from the old-fashioned cemetery custom of marking graves with headstones of a

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TURNING A LIABILITY INTO AN ASSET

(Continued from Page 46)

these recitals is seen in the fact that, regardless of the liberal seating capacity of the church, it is frequently found necessary to arrange for three or four separate sittings for each recital, in order that those who come to enjoy the music may have an opportunity to hear it.

A complete modern crematory stands as part of the equipment of this property and a handsome, newly-completed administration building, conforming in architecture with the Little Church of the Flowers, is set in near proximity to it, close to the entrance.

In addition to the art treasures which already embellish the grounds and the great mausoleum

of this property, Hubert L. Eaton, chairman of the advisory board of Forest Lawn, recently went to Europe to arrange for the purchase of certain original pieces of statuary and also for the making of full-sized copies of other masterpieces, such as the "Moses" of Michael Angelo. This latter is now being made by leading sculptors in Italy out of marble hewn in the Carara quarries. The work is being supervised by Professor Armando Vene of the Ministry of Arts of Rome and is expected to arrive for appropriate placement during the coming spring. Another piece, which is now being completed in Italian studios, is a full-sized reproduction of Canova's famous "The Three Graces" which, when finished, will be shipped to Los Angeles and placed on a huge richly-carved marble sarcophagus at the head of the grand stairway leading from the third to the fourth unit of the mausoleum.

Several exceptional pieces of statuary, by American sculptors, already adorn the grounds at Forest Lawn or ornament the stairways and corridors of its mausoleum. Among these may be noted Edna Parson's "Duck Baby," originally secured for the San Francisco Exposition; Randolph Rodger's "Lost Pleiad"; Romanelli's "Bronze Baby," which was created by him from the model of his own child and now stands at the point of the heartlike babyland section of the cemetery; and the famous statue, "Mother Love."

Overlooking all of the park and property and serving as a landmark for the country round, is the "Tower of Legends," built on the highest hill of Forest Lawn. This tower encloses the great water tower of the property and, in accordance with the policy of the management, it

has been made into an object of great artistic value. Based on Norse mythology, colossal reliefs depicting Progress, Religion and Genius have been deep-cut into it by Finn Froelich.

Unique among institutions of this kind, Forest Lawn Memorial Park is operated throughout by the same organization which, under one head, provides every known mortuary necessity of the highest type. Each unit of the institution contributes pro-rata to the perpetual care-fund, but through the centralization of management of cemetery for outdoor burial, mausoleum-columbarium for permanent indoor crypts and vaults,



"THE THREE GRACES."

and of crematory, the highest type of service is guaranteed.

The perpetual care of cemetery and mausoleum is provided through the Forest Lawn Memorial Park Association, of which John W. Kemp is president. The fund for perpetual care in the hands of this association is built up through endowment and payments made from lot, crypt and vault sales. The scale of payments to this fund by the original owners and developers of the property is set on a most liberal basis, to generously provide against every need for care and protection for all time to come. The fund is administered under the laws of the State of California.

Some Celery—By January 1, it is estimated, celery shipments from Antioch, Contra Costa County, will reach 1,800 carloads.

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WHEN BODIE WAS "WILD"

"BODIE IN 1879," WAS THE SUBJECT of a talk by Grant H. Smith before the California Historical Society October 28. The speaker gave a racy account of the killings and excitements in California's highest and fastest city. Bodie was more than 8,200 feet above sealevel, and at one time contained 10,000 inhabitants, many of whom were gamblers, gun-fighters, stage-robbers and other enterprising personages. It is reported that only three old men live there now, although whole streets of houses stand, just as they did forty-five years ago.

Cook Brothers of San Francisco bought the Standard Mine for \$67,500 and the first month's millrun netted them enough to pay for the mine, the mill and all expenses up to that date. The ore carried a great deal of silver with the gold, and was so rich that the raw metal clogged the

stamps, making it necessary to shut down the machinery and shovel the bullion from under the stamps in the battery. Two mines, the Standard and the Bodie, yielded more than \$21,000,000, and assessments in the entire district aggregated about the same amount.

Chairman Henry R. Wagner announced that the recent exhibit of pioneer literature, maps, pictures, etc., held at the Bohemian Club proved to be a great success and that another exhibit of Californiana will be given next year in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of California as a state.

BENEFIT FOR HOMELESS.

The San Francisco Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Committee on Homeless Children has been meeting weekly for some time formulating plans for the annual benefit prize masquerade ball, which will be held at Exposition Auditorium, December 6, and which promises to excel all previous benefits for the homeless children. Officers of the committee are: James A. Wilson, chairman; Bessie Peters, Helen Mann, May R. Barry, vice-chairmen; Mae L. Edwards, secretary; Walter P. Garfield, treasurer; John T. Regan, comptroller.

December 5 a monster auto parade will tour the principal streets to advertise the benefit; Grand Marshal Herbert de la Rosa will be in charge. As an added attraction for the benefit, Mrs. May R. Barry has arranged for a grand pageant, to be participated in exclusively by kiddies. There will also be a spirited contest for supremacy by the San Francisco Native Daughter drill-teams. Louis F. Erb will be the floor manager, and the merry-making will continue until 1 a. m.

ART MUSEUM DEDICATED.

The feature of the Armistice Day celebration in San Francisco was the formal opening and dedication of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, a handsome \$2,000,000 art museum presented the city by the late A. B. Spreckels and Mrs. Alma de Bretteville Spreckels in memory of the California men and women who gave their lives in the world-war.

STATE FLAG FOR SCHOOLS.

The rules of the San Francisco Board of Education have been so amended that, in future, the State (Bear) Flag will be presented each school, along with the American Flag.

BANK CLEARINGS—BUILDING PERMITS.

Figures reported by the California Development Association:

For the period from October 23 to November 20, both dates inclusive, San Francisco's bank clearings totaled \$657,500,000 and those of Oakland \$63,938,610.

Building permits for October: San Francisco, \$6,116,113 (1924), \$3,793,374 (1923). Oakland, \$2,619,703 (1924), \$2,759,208 (1923).

PRE-HISTORIC CALIFORNIA.

At the November 5 meeting of the San Francisco Native Sons' Luncheon Club, Supervisor Ralph McLeran of California Parlor No. 1 spoke on the finances of the club.

Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan eulogized Past Grand President Maurice T. Dooling, lately deceased, and adjournment was taken in respect to his memory.

November 19, Supreme Court Justice John E. Richards of Observatory Parlor No. 177, San Jose, spoke on "Pre-Historic California." This proved one of the most interesting addresses delivered before the club.

EUROPEAN TRIP DESCRIBED.

Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. enjoyed a red-letter night October 22. In addition to the official visit of Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, the feature was a reception in honor of Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, past president of the Parlor, celebrating his return from a trip to Europe, where he went with the American Bar Association.

The "old guard" had charge for the evening. Among those in attendance were Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson and Alfred H. McKnew, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker, Lewis F. Byington, Judge John F. Davis and William J. Hayes.

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TELEPHONE INDUSTRY REPRESENTS IMMENSE INVESTMENTS

THE average American takes his telephone service as a matter of course, and is this not true of the benefits and conveniences which are constantly being added, through research and experiment, for his use and enjoyment? Communication may be said to take its place, in importance, after production and transportation. The transmission of intelligence from one individual to another has been a most necessary factor in life. Looking back through the ages, we see the runner, the signal fire, the courier, semaphore, the hollow logs and tom-toms of the jungle, the stagecoach, the mail, the telegraph, the telephone, and last, the radio.

Without doubt the telephone has been the agency of greatest and most valuable use. 57,000,000 calls per day in the United States testify to its importance in the social and business life of our country. In the great Bell System alone there are over 10,000,000 Bell owned telephones which connect with 5,000,000 others operated by independent companies and individuals. The United States, with 6% of the world's population, has 63% of its telephones, and the point of saturation is not in sight.

Invented but forty-nine years ago, at that time the telephone equipment of the world could have been carried in the arms of a child. Today, in the United States alone, the telephone industry represents an investment of two and one-half billion dollars. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the "parent company" of the Bell System, has now the largest number of stockholders of any corporation in the world—316,000 on June 10th, 1924. Over one-half of these are women. 225,000 hold 25 shares or less, 95,000 hold 5 shares or less. The average number of shares per stockholder is 26. The Bell System has over 320,000 employees—again leading in this respect. It is said that over one-half a million persons in the United States own the securities of the affiliated companies of the Bell System.

Telephone equipment is not simple. The little instrument of metal and rubber at your elbow is composed of 201 separate parts. The wires go out to distant switchboards of the most complicated and delicate construction. You hear the voice of your operator and many may have the idea that she, in some way, ties your wire with that of the person you wish to talk with and that finishes the mechanical transaction. It would be just as reasonable to say that the hands of one's watch give him the time of day. Behind the two connected telephones there are the "works", relatively as complicated as the "works" of the watch. All this apparatus is delicately adjusted and balanced and requires constant watchfulness to see that it fulfills the functions for which it is maintained.

Perhaps no industry has sought and secured, to such an extent, the benefits of applied science as the telephone organization. Dozens of types of transmitters and receivers have been developed in the last half century. Cables, switchboards, appliances, and operating methods have constantly been improved. Today in New York City there is maintained a research department. It occupies a ten-story building with thirteen acres of floor space. Here 3,000 young men and women of skilled and technical training are devoting their energies to the advance of the telephone art. A high official of the Bell System is authority for a recent statement to the effect that while it is not possible to "key" the value of the various improvements, in certain items where this valuation was possible, a saving of \$500,000,000 has been shown in the last twenty years. In other words, the telephone installation of the country, without this research work, would have cost that much more.

The telephone service of the Pacific Coast is furnished by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, a Bell subsidiary. It now operates over a million telephones in the states of Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada. The number of its employees is approaching the 30,000 mark. A fact worthy of consideration is the value of such an organization to the community in an economic sense as well as in the commodity it furnishes. Last year its labor payroll was \$35,000,000, and as such payrolls are distributed and redistributed through the channels of trade to that extent it means the welfare and prosperity of all. Those payrolls fortify other payrolls and create employment for those outside of the telephone business.

The telephone brings us closer in every business and social activity. It saves time, money and effort. It has made us a nation of neighbors.

Grand Organist Dinkelspiel gave a resume of his travels through England, Wales, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany which was greatly enjoyed by his auditors, and there were several felicitating speeches. An interesting program was presented, too, and refreshments were served.

PAST PRESIDENTS HONORED.

Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. will give a bazar the evening of December 12 in Native Sons' Building. Dainty and useful articles will be offered for sale.

The Parlor has adopted a metal badge to be

worn by past presidents attending the meetings. It is the idea of President Mae Joseph Shea, who felt that former presiding officers should be distinguished from other members. The initial decoration took place November 14, when the following past presidents were in attendance: Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, Hannah Mack Peterson, Anna Gruber-Loser, Alma Reimers, Mary J. Ansbro, Mary Vogt, Blanche H. Foppiano, Madeline Carr King, Verena Britschgi Friede.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W. cele-

brated its third institution anniversary November 12. Jointly with Yerba Buena Parlor No. 84 N.S.G.W., a Hallowe'en social was held October 29.

Mrs. Rochmann Kennard and Mrs. Elvis Toplo Cooney, brides of the Parlor, were given a surprise household shower November 5. A bouncing baby boy has arrived at the home of Mrs. Ralpha Zgraggin, a member of the Parlor.

Good Return—Fruits and vegetables brought Lodi, San Joaquin County, growers \$1,000,000 this year.

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There is no city in the world offering the tourists what Long Beach does—climate rendered mild by the southern exposure (mountains being to the north) and by the warm Japanese ocean current flowing northward close to the coast, the city experiencing no severe storms, and the variation of temperature summer and winter is but

partake of the salt water baths. One may be bathing in the morning, take lunch at a mountain resort at noon, be snow-balling in the afternoon and be back in Long Beach for dinner. Where else can one find such diversified climate?

Long Beach realizes that the tourists must be entertained at all times, and has provided amusement of every sort, so that both young and old may have enjoyment during their stay here. The city has set aside a certain portion of its central beach as an amusement zone, known all over the world as the "Pike." Nearly ten million dollars have been spent in this amusement zone in providing all that is good and clean in amusements. The Silver Spray Pier, one of the largest pleasure piers in the country, occupies over six acres of



SECTION OF LONG BEACH'S BATHING BEACH.
 With Silver Spray Pleasure Pier in Background.

ten degrees—in summer 65 degrees and in winter 55 degrees. Added to the unexcelled climate, Long Beach has more than five miles of broad, sandy and gently sloping beach where bathing may be enjoyed every day in the year. Sea bathing is augmented by a \$1,000,000 bathhouse, the largest indoor plunge on the Pacific, where from early in the morning until late evening thousands each day enjoy indoor swimming or

decking on which may be found the largest racing coaster in the world, the largest and most costly dodg'em in America, a scenic mill chutes, over the falls, Apache trail, and many other high-class attractions. This pier leads the nation in point of financial gain during the past year.

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LONG BEACH PARLOR NO. 239

charge. Here one may enjoy all the pleasure of flying or the sport of stunting. In the vicinity of this field is located the Long Beach Circus Zoo, equipped at a cost exceeding \$100,000 and containing every specie of wild animal from every part of the globe. The management gives three shows daily, depicting all circus acts, exhibiting some of the best-trained animals in captivity.

Long Beach recently secured Herbert L. Clarke, the greatest solo cornetist in America according to Philip Sousa, to be the director of the Long Beach Municipal band. This musical organization of thirty-five members, under the able leadership of Clarke, is conceded to be one of the very finest bands in America and is one of the latest and greatest assets the city has. The band plays two free public concerts daily to thousands of visitors. Clarke, in addition to being a virtuoso of the cornet, has had wide experience in directing bands. He began his musical career with Gilmore's band and remained with that organization until the death of the leader. When Sousa left the Marine band and organized one of his own, Clarke joined Sousa and remained under his leadership off and on for years. In 1893 Clarke played with Sousa at the opening of the Chicago World's Fair. The band went on tour and on one occasion came to Long Beach, which in those days was but a small town.

Not only has Clarke been associated with Sousa, but he also played in the Victor Herbert band and the Philharmonic orchestra of New York City. In 1901 he took charge of a band in Providence, R. I. Shortly after the war he left this work and went to Ontario, Canada, and built up a musical organization which came to be known as the Anglo-Canadian concert band. For the personnel of his band he took the employees of the Anglo-Canadian Leather Company and trained them. The band became known all through Canada and played every year at the Canadian Exposition. He resigned there to come to California and was going to start a professional band in Los Angeles, but Long Beach made different plans for him. Clarke has played in every civilized country on the globe and, in his opinion, the only place he ever saw that might be compared with the charm of Southern California was South Africa. He says that Southern California is the finest place of all, not only in climate and beauty, but the fact that it is easier to play in low altitudes and near the ocean appeals to him.

The tourists, knowing that California has much to give them in the way of scenic travel, etc., naturally wish to make their headquarters in a city accessible to all points of interest. There is no city in California better located for the tourist in this respect than Long Beach. One may motor in his own car or travel by Pullman-built motor coaches to any part of the Pacific Coast. Over these paved highways one may travel as much as three or four hundred miles a day without discomfort.

An excursion to Honolulu, January 31 1925.

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has been planned by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and with a hundred persons already enrolled and the possibility of Mayor Clark and members of the City Council becoming members of the party, plans for the island jaunt are rapidly shaping themselves into definite grooves that are expected to make the trip one of the most pleasant and profitable affairs that the Chamber of Commerce has yet undertaken. Herbert G. Middleditch is the chairman and J. Oliver Brison, Publicity Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is secretary of the committee on arrangements. Middleditch lived for a number of years in Hawaii, and will probably personally conduct the excursion over the islands. Hotels are an outstanding feature in Long

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Ring, ring, O bells of Christmas-tide,
Your joyful message far and wide;
Through all the land proclaim
This is the blessed day of days
When here, to walk earth's troubled ways,
The Lord our Savior came!

O not with pomp and splendor fine,
But 'mongst the lowly sheep and kine,
And cradled in the straw,
He came, and low the path He trod
Always—the greatest gift from God
An erring world e'er saw.

As in the dawning eastern skies
The Wise Men watched the Star arise
That heralded His birth,
Thus we await God's Kingdom come,
When man and all God's creatures dumb
Shall dwell upon this earth.

Fling out your message, O ye bells!
Your cadence silvery foretells
The gracious times to be
When sweet Compassion, angel fair,
O'er this our land and everywhere
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golf courses within its city limits, one located at the Virginia Country Club and the other the municipal links at Recreation Park. Both courses are open every day in the year, and the average attendance at each of the links is 250.

Santa Catalina Island, world famous "Magic Isle," is but twenty-two miles from Long Beach. Palatial steamers operate daily between the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor and the island. The Catalina trip is an ideal one- or two-day trip for the tourist, for the island holds many points of interest.

There are, in addition to forms of entertainment, other important items for the tourists to consider when selecting a city for their sojourn. Possibly the main one is the matter of schools, for the children must continue their education wherever they may be. The public-school system of Long Beach enjoys a national reputation. The valuation of school property is over \$6,000,000, over 700 teachers are employed, and the attendance is between 20,000 and 25,000.

Long Beach today is a metropolitan city of 140,000 people, located twenty miles from Los Angeles, the metropolis of the West, with three great transcontinental railroads—Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe. The wonderful Pacific Electric system, covering all parts of Southern California, has a terminal here. There are sixty churches, representing every faith and creed, a \$750,000 Y. M. C. A. and a \$500,000 Y. W. C. A. (under construction).

Long Beach holds out to those seeking a permanent home many wonderful opportunities, for it is a city of homes. More than that, there are over 300 industries located here, with an investment close to \$50,000,000 and a monthly payroll of over a million dollars. Signal Hill, the wonder oil field, is located to the north of Long Beach and produces one-fourth of California's oil output. There are ten banks with fifteen branches in the city, having total resources of \$265,000,000, \$175,000,000 in clearings and \$65,000,000 in deposits. Building permits for the first ten months of 1924 were over \$18,500,000. Postal receipts for 1923 were \$473,000 and during the first half of 1924 exceeded the same period of 1923 by over twelve percent, which gives a conservative estimate of the city's growth.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. has changed its meeting-place to the new Moose Hall, 1320 Elm avenue, near Anaheim, where splendid quarters, with most modern equipment, have been secured. Meetings will be held the first and third Wednesdays of each month. A donation of \$10 has been made to the homeless children fund. A goodly delegation, headed by President Harold Leedom, attended the county initiation at Los Angeles City November 11.

There was a fine attendance at the November 19 meeting, thanks to the efforts of Howard Norwood, chairman of the attendance committee. Among the visitors, and speakers, were D.D.G.P. John Holmes of Corona Parlor, President Edward E. Ayers and Sid. Neighbours of Vaquero

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Parlor, "Billy" Newell of Los Angeles Parlor and Gus Alvarez of Vaquero Parlor. Harold Oliver was welcomed home, after a several months' visit in Palomar Mountains, San Diego County. The Parlor looked favorably on the proposal of Dr. S. T. Luce that the annual Carnival of States be featured in Long Beach during September, to include Admission Day, instead of November.

The Parlor's growing membership has been divided into two teams, captained by William B. Sweizer and Gus Walker, who will conduct a membership campaign. A homeless children committee, consisting of Percy Hight, Edgar McFadyen and Dr. S. T. Luce, has been appointed. E. C. Crowell has been made chairman of the good of the order committee, with authority to name his assistants; he will prepare the "feeds" that follow the meetings.

N.D. PARLOR FOR SAN PEDRO PROMISED.

In the Carnival of States parade, November 20, Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. had a beautiful float, typical of California. In preparing the float, the Parlor had the assistance of the Native Sons.

The Parlor has changed its meeting-place to the new Moose Hall, 1320 Elm avenue, where meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesdays. D.D.G.P. Carrie Lenhouse, a member of the Parlor, is at work on the organization of a parlor in San Pedro. She plans to have it instituted in April, when Grand President Catherine E. Gloster of Alturas, Modoc County, will visit Long Beach.

Several members of the Parlor paid a visit to Los Angeles Parlor November 6, when Mrs. Kate McFadyen, on behalf of Long Beach's Thimble Club, presented a box of beautiful baby clothes to Mrs. Annie L. Adair, to be used in the homeless children work.

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WANTS STATE'S FORESTS SAVED

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE Golden West is now affiliated with the American Reforestation Association, the Board of Grand Officers having adopted the recommendation of the Grand Parlor's Reforestation Committee, Harvey M. Toy chairman, to that effect and appropriated \$50 for the yearly dues.

The Board also approved the following resolution, adopted by the Reforestation Committee at a recent conference:

"Resolved, That the Reforestation Committee of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, urges in the coming session of the California State Legislature the passage of laws as follows:

"1. The appropriation of a sum of money sufficient to complete in the next two years a survey of the resources of the state along scenic and recreational lines and to determine wherein conservation and reforestation effort is necessary and feasible, this information to be tabulated and presented in the form of a report to the following session of the California State Legislature as the basis of a comprehensive state park plan for California.

"2. Legislation widening the powers of the State Highway Commission in the matter of acquiring strips of land adjacent to rights-of-way along the state highway system and giving greater powers of condemnation to the commission to be utilized when necessary for the protection of the public interest in preserving scenic and recreational features along the highways of California."

FIRST STATE BALANCE SHEET COMPLETED BY CONTROLLER.

For the first time in the history of the State of California, State Controller Ray L. Riley has just recently completed the first balance sheet showing the resources and liabilities of the state.

It was taken from the new general fund control ledger, established at the close of the last session of the State Legislature, and the state controller is now in position to furnish, at short notice, reliable information.

The first balance sheet, as of approximately November 1, shows that the state will close with a surplus at the end of the fiscal years 1923-4 and 1924-5 of approximately \$6,000,000. The assets are listed as \$113,858,420.35 and the liabilities (including all 1923 Legislature appropriations) as \$107,790,446.04.

None of the figures include the money impounded in the litigation over the rates of the King Tax Bill, which sum has reached a figure approximately \$11,000,000, and which will revert to the general fund in case of a decision of the United States Supreme Court favorable to the State of California.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION.

An examination for assistant scientific aid (museum history) will be held throughout the country January 7. It is to fill vacancies in the Division of History, United States National Museum, Washington, D. C., at an entrance salary of \$1,500 a year. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$1,860 a year.

Competitors will be rated on practical questions, education, training and experience. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of United States civil-service examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

VAQUERO PARLOR NATIVE SONS INSTITUTED

ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE CANDIDATES affiliated with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West at the initiation for the Los Angeles County Parlors, November 11—fifty-three for Vaquero No. 262, twenty-four for Los Angeles No. 45, twenty-two for Ramona No. 109, three for Corona No. 196 and three for Pasadena No. 259. All Parlors were well represented in the assemblage.

The gathering was under the auspices of Co-

rona Parlor, with Joe P. Sproul presiding, and the ritual was exemplified by the following: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, president; Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, junior past president; Past Grand President William I. Traeger, first vice-president; Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, second vice-president; Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, third vice-president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, marshal; Grand Trustee John T. Newell, inside sentinel; Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, senior past president; Julius W. Krause (Ramona 109), organist.

At the conclusion of the initiatory ceremonies an extraordinary session of the Grand Parlor was convened, and Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. was formally instituted. D.D.G.P. Ronald H. Ross installed the officers, as follows: Sidney W. Neighbours, junior past president; Edward E. Ayers, president; Herbert Ford, first vice-president; Milton Wicks, second vice-president; G. Johnson, third vice-president; J. Botiller, marshal; David Jones, inside sentinel; John Foster, outside sentinel; Harry Gutsh, treasurer; George Hickson, financial secretary; J. Smith Jr., recording secretary; Manuel Micaroli, Arthur Mailhan, Joseph Rico, trustees. On behalf of Los Angeles Parlor, Eugene Biscalluz presented the Holy Bible to the new Parlor, and Joe Sproul, on Corona Parlor's behalf, presented an American Flag.

Grand President Lynch and President Ayers of Vaquero addressed the assemblage, the former saying that the institution of the Parlor and the initiation of a large class of candidates at the same time was a history-making event in the Order. In concluding his remarks, in which he referred to the organization of Vaquero Parlor and the selection of its name, Ayers said: "In this life of turmoil and strife the motives of human action are often misunderstood, and I quote from the immortal lines of Thomas Bracken:

"Not understood—we move along asunder;
Our paths grow wider as the seasons creep
Along the years; we marvel and we wonder
Why life is life; and then we fall asleep,
Not understood!"

"Not understood—we gather false impressions,
And hug them closer as the years go by,
'Till virtues often seem to us transgressions;
And thus men rise and fall, and live and die,
Not understood!"

"Not understood—poor souls with stunted vision
Oft measure giants by their narrow gauge;
The poisoned shafts of falsehood and derision
Are oft impelled 'gainst those who mould the age,
Not understood!"

"Not understood—the secret springs of action,
Which lie beneath the surface and the show,
Are disregarded; with self-satisfaction
We judge our neighbors, and they often go,
Not understood!"

"Oh, God! that men would see a little clearer,
Or judge less harshly where they cannot see;
Oh, God! that men would draw a little nearer
To one another: They'd be nearer Thee,
And understood!"

REMARKABLE POPULATION GAIN.

"In the last four years the City of Los Angeles alone has to its credit more than one-fifteenth of the gain in population credited to the entire United States in the same period," says November "Southern California Business," the official publication of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. "This is a broad statement and if the figures on which the statement is based had not been compiled by the Federal Census Bureau, they might be questioned.

"Still more interesting is the fact that Southern California alone during the past four years has scored nearly one-tenth of the total gain in population credited to the entire United States.

"The figures as given out by the Census Bureau show that the average annual gain in population for the past four years in the United States has been 1,778,750 or a total for the four years of 7,115,000.

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Angeles alone since the census report of 1920,
which showed 576,673 inhabitants in the city,
has grown in four years to at least 1,075,000, or
a gain of 498,327. In almost doubling its popu-
lation in four years Los Angeles, as the figures
will show, has gained more than one-fifteenth of
the entire increase in population in the United
States."

RESPOND LIBERALLY.

The homeless children benefit ball at Native
Sons' Hall November 18 under the auspices of
the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Home-
less Children Committee, was a gratifying suc-
cess, both socially and financially. The audi-
torium was prettily decorated with baskets of
flowers, and pictures of several of the children
who have found good homes through the activ-
ities of the committee were displayed.

The Homeless Children Committee has changed
its meeting-night to the second Friday in each
month, at Ramona Hall. Mary K. Corcoran has
been elected secretary of the business meeting,
but Annie L. Adair remains in active charge of
the home-finding work. Irving Baxter is chair-
man and James B. Coffey treasurer of the com-
mittee, which is meeting with wonderful success.

Every Native Son and Native Daughter in Los
Angeles will receive from the committee a letter
soliciting a Christmas donation to the homeless
children fund. The responses should be prompt
and generous, for no funds for this commendable
work will be derived through the Community
Chest, and the financial needs are many.

TRIBUTES TO PIONEER.

At the November 11 meeting of the Historical
Society of Southern California, Mrs. Matilda
Sager Delaney recounted "Pioneer Days With
Dr. Whitman," and John J. Wilson spoke on
"California Under the Old Regime."

Tributes were paid to Senator Cornelius Cole,
deceased Pioneer of 1849, by Dr. Rockwell D.
Hunt, president of the society, and others.

PAST GRAND SURPRISED.

At the November 6 meeting of Los Angeles
Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. visitors were in at-
tendance from Long Beach, Cambria, Santa Bar-
bara and San Jose, and a class of nine candidates
were initiated. In a pretty address, Grace Cul-
bert Yarwood presented an enlarged picture of
Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, a mem-
ber of the Parlor, to hang in the meeting-place.
Miss Stoermer was completely surprised, but re-
sponded feelingly, and in the course of her re-
marks told of her recent Eastern trip. D.D.G.P.
Carrie Lenhouse, who was present on an official
visit, complimented Los Angeles on its progress
and attainments. It was voted to meet in future
the first and third Fridays in the Catholic
Women's Clubhouse, 924 Menlo street.

At the November 20 meeting Mrs. Alice Magill
spoke on the "Women's Police Court," and on
behalf of the Parlor was presented with flowers
by Past Grand President Stoermer. Adjourn-
ment was taken to the house-warming party of
Corona Parlor N.S.G.W. The dance at Jinnistian
Grotto November 25 was heartily enjoyed by the
large number in attendance.

Los Angeles will have a Christmas tree and
dance December 12—a house-warming of its new
quarters. An elaborate affair is promised by the
committee in charge of the arrangements: Grace
Norton, Lillian Estes, Marvel Thomas, Annie L.
Adair, H. Adele White, Grace Stoermer, Mary K.
Cochran, Bertha Marshall, Rita Dumaway, Do-
lores Malin, Doris I. Willis, Lucille Duncan, Jes-
sie Sanders, Louise Robinson, Anna Roeder, Inez
O'Shea, Grace Yarwood, Ella Blue, Josephine
Jones, Sherie Garrison, Viola McKenzie, Kathryn
Ronan, Lyla Neche, Carolyn Wetzel, Rose Gault.

CHRISTMAS PARTY, DECEMBER 18.

The fortieth anniversary of the institution of
Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. was ob-
served November 13 with an Italian supper
served at Native Sons' Hall under the supervision
of Charles E. Lloyd and Harry Pendell. Ad-
dresses were made by Past Grand Presidents
William J. Hayes and William I. Traeger, Grand
Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee John T.

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Newell, and several of the Parlor's old guard, among them Phil Alexander, Henry Brodek, Al Metz, George Perdue, Eugene Biscailuz. At the election of officers November 20, Ronald H. Ross was chosen president for the January-July term.

Los Angeles' December program includes the initiation of a class of candidates the 11th, the ceremonies to be followed by a "spread." The annual Christmas tree festivities will be held the 18th. There will be a Christmas tree, loaded with all sorts of gifts. This function will be an open one, the families of the members of the Parlor being particularly invited. The 25th being Christmas Day, there will be no meeting, and following meeting-night, January 1, being New Year Day there will be no session of the Parlor. The good of the order committee has several social functions lined up for the early months of 1925.

CHRISTMAS HIGH JINKS.

The attendants at the October dance of Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W. were delighted with the appearance of Charles Schmalz and his California quartet, who favored with several selections. A "dandy" entertainment was provided by the good of the order committee November 13. Andy Vaughn and a friend, a Mr. Burns who entertained the boys overseas during the world-war, were roundly applauded for their readings. The Thanksgiving dance of November 28 was greatly enjoyed.

Officers of Ramona for the January-July term will be selected December 5. Two classes of candidates will be initiated during the month, on the 12th and 26th; refreshments will be served on both occasions. December 19 will be given over to the annual Christmas high-jinks, and an exceptionally pleasing program is promised by the entertainment committee. Ramona still continues the topnotch Parlor of the Order in membership, having on November 20 1,330 members, and the number will be considerably augmented, President Eastin says, before January 1.

GREAT RESULTS ANTICIPATED.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. warmed its new quarters in the Catholic Women's Clubhouse with an enjoyable card party November 20 at which the womenfolks were special guests. During the evening a large delegation from Los Angeles Parlor of Native Daughters paid their respects. A series of feature nights is being planned by the Parlor.

December 11, Corona will initiate a large class of candidates. The other Parlors of the city will be asked to bring up any candidates they may have. Deputy Grand President Albert Mayrhofer, an important factor in the institution of Vaquero Parlor, is to devote some of his membership-increasing activities to Corona, and great results are anticipated.

BEAR FLAG UNFURLED.

Flag-raising ceremonies at the Rose Bowl featured the observance of Armistice Day in Pasadena. There was a parade of Native Sons, Elks and members of the American Legion. The Stars and Stripes was unfurled by the Legion, and Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. hoisted the State (Bear) Flag. Grand President Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco delivered a short address, telling the history of the state emblem. In the evening a big delegation from the Parlor, headed by President George Cavell, attended the county initiation in Los Angeles.

Pasadena has two teams engaged in a friendly competition for new members, and considerable success is being met with. During December several of the candidates will be initiated. Charles Carmody heads a committee which will endeavor to organize among the Parlor membership bowling and baseball teams. Plans are being made by a committee, of which Will S. Laurie is chairman, for a dance during January.

HISTORIANS GATHER.

Members of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association from seven Western states attended the twentieth annual meeting in Los Angeles, November 28 and 29. Dr. Robert G. Cleland, president of the branch association, presided.

The speakers included many well-known historians, and the discussions were participated in

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NEW N.S. PARLOR ENTERTAINS.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W., instituted November 11, will meet Tuesdays in Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street. The Parlor's initial social function was a barbecue the 16th at "Vaquero Park," in Hollywood. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by the many in attendance. Among the speakers were Past Grand President William I. Traeger and Joseph A. Adair Sr.

At its meeting November 25, Vaquero initiated a class of ten candidates, the officers of Los Angeles Parlor exemplifying the ritual. Several applications are on file, and another class of candidates will be received in December. By May, when the Grand Parlor meets in San Bernardino, Vaquero will have, it is promised, a membership of at least 150. Grand Trustee John T. Newell and Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer were among the speakers of the evening.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Robert P. Rivera, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., died October 22, at the age of 48. Among the surviving relatives is a brother, Adolph V. Rivera (Ramona N.S.).

Mrs. Katharine M. Breslin, wife of George M. Breslin (Corona N.S.), passed away October 29. She was a native of this city, aged 78.

Mrs. Isidore Talamantes de Machado, sister of F. J. Talamantes (Ramona N.S.), passed away October 26. She was an old-time resident of the Palms district.

Louis Didier, father of Louis H. Didier (Los Angeles N.S.), died November 12 at Puente, at the age of 58.

William P. Dorety, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died November 2, survived by a wife. He was a native of San Jose, aged 49.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A native son has arrived at the Pasadena home of Rudolph Alpi (Pasadena N.S.).

Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

Roy Jackson (Ramona N.S.) is home from a three months' tour of Eastern states.

Palmer A. Johnson (Ramona N.S.) has returned from a hunting trip to Mexico.

A native daughter has arrived at the Bakersfield home of Louis J. Bayer (Ramona N.S.).

A native daughter arrived November 9 at the home of Chester H. Leonard (Los Angeles N.S.).

Edgar A. Bayley (Ramona N.S.) recently enjoyed a four weeks' pleasure trip through Alaska.

Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick N.S.) and wife were among last month's visitors from San Francisco.

Martin L. Haines and Sidney Witkowski (both Los Angeles N.S.) were visitors to San Francisco last month.

Judge Clark Howard (Ramona N.S.) paid a visit last month to his old home-town, Placerville, El Dorado County.

C. E. Mead (Ramona N.S.) has moved his insurance office to the new Hellman Bank building, Seventh and Spring.

Dr. John A. Schwamm (Ramona N.S.) was among the many who witnessed the U.C.-U.S.C. football game at Berkeley last month.

James P. Cronin and Ray B. Felton (both Fruitvale N.S.) of Oakland were here on a short business trip last month.

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THE REAL SANTA CLAUS

(Continued from Page 13)

Hand-riding Kid cared for in life stood in the entrance. Santa Claus set down his pack, and they gazed at each other. In flannel dressing gown and slippers the child stood motionless, gazing with wonder-wide eyes, the while her

hands pressed her breast as if she would still the wild pounding of her heart at this dream of childhood come true. Then Santa Claus held out his arms and smiled—and with a bound she was at his breast, her arms around his neck, her lips at his.

For several seconds Murray Boland forgot his lines, remembering only that tonight he was the patron saint of childhood. But the thought of possible interruption by Millie or the Hand-riding Kid's successor spurred him to action.

"Bless my frost-bitten old soul," he declared, as with a final squeeze he set her down, "if you aren't even a finer little girl than your daddy said you were! And I almost missed you. If you hadn't called to me, I suppose I'd have been in New York by this time, and after all the trouble your daddy—I mean your real daddy—took to get me to do it, I'm afraid I'd have an awfully hard job explaining things to him. But it's his own fault, Aileen. He gave me the wrong address." He stooped, burrowed in his pack, and brought up the cardboard box in which her sleeping doll reposed. "And there's the dolly he asked me to bring to you. Isn't she a beauty, Aileen? Why, that's the finest doll that's been turned out of my shops in twenty years."

She found her voice at last. "Santa Claus," she queried, "do you know my real daddy?"

"Do I know him?" Santa Claus found that question so funny he had to lean against the alcove wall and laugh. "Oh, my furs and whiskers!" he declared. "I should say I do know him. Yes, indeed, ever since he was a little boy—and let me tell you he was one of the best little boys I ever knew and the best friend I've got on this old earth. Why, when he came all the way up to my factory at the North Pole and asked me, as a special favor to him, to stop in and say 'hello' to you on my trip this year, I didn't have the heart to refuse him—although," he added, "it's strictly against the rules."

She gazed up at him, her little white teeth gleaming in the moonlight as they clamped over her lower lip. "Mamma says he's a bad daddy," she ventured. "He isn't a bad daddy, is he Santa Claus, darling?"

Again Santa Claus was overcome by his mirth. "Oh, my new cap and moleskin socks!" he de-

clared. "This little girl is going to make me laugh myself to death with her foolish questions—that is, provided I don't get stuck in one of these narrow chimneys and smothered before I finish this trip. Your daddy a bad daddy! Oh, no, no, no! He isn't a bad daddy. He's just misunderstood, Aileen. Your mamma just doesn't know how good he is. Why, if he wasn't a good daddy do you suppose he would be a

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friend of mine? Oh, dearie me, what nonsense! However, I mustn't stand here all night talking, for if I do you're going to catch cold, and I'll have to disappoint a lot of little boys and girls who are waiting for me to come. Bless my soul, I'm not half through my deliveries yet, and here it is almost daylight—and it would never, never do for Santa Claus to be caught out in broad daylight."

"Oh, don't go; please don't go," she pleaded. "Oh, but I must. I'm dreadfully late this year. Kiss me goodby, now, and run along upstairs with your dolly."

As he held her in his arms he said: "You must never tell anybody but your nurse that you've seen Santa Claus and talked with him and kissed him. It's all very, very irregular, so you mustn't tell a soul. And whenever your mamma tells you your daddy is bad, just remember that everybody in this world is entitled to an opinion, but that Santa Claus told you your daddy is a very, very splendid gentleman. Don't you ever forget it, Aileen. He lives in a far country, but he loves his little girl and he told me to tell you he does."

"I love you, Santa Claus," she assured him. "This kiss is for you and this kiss is for my dolly."

He set her gently down in the dimly lighted hall, handed her the sleeping doll, backed out softly, closing the hall door after him, picked up his pack and waddled back to his waiting reindeer, while a wondering little child stood with her ear to the keyhole listening to the chorus of the sleighbells—a chorus that grew fainter and fainter as Santa Claus whirled on down the avenue on his way to bring merry Christmas to the expectant progeny of Larry Donovan.

"Well, Hand-rider, it certainly was a howling success," Murray Boland declared, as he and the Hand-riding Kid sat at breakfast in the former's apartment five hours later.

"You've been awful kind to me, sir," his guest mumbled soberly, and gazed suspiciously around the cozy apartment.

"Oh, nonsense! Have a cigar," and Boland passed one across to the derelict. The Hand-riding Kid's face twitched; again he gazed around the room; he wore about him the air of a sheep-killing dog. Presently he heaved a deep sigh and faced his host.

"Don't play with me, sir, for God's sake," he pleaded wearily. "I know now why you brought me up here to breakfast. Come clean, sir. What's the program?"

Murray Boland took out a pencil and a memorandum book and pretended to figure. "As near as I can figure it, Hand-rider," he announced presently, "the expenses of production were somewhere in the neighborhood of seven hundred and twenty dollars, which includes my salary of five hundred. The appraised value of the ring was a thousand, was it not? Well, I have already given you two hundred and here's the balance of eighty dollars due you. Hand-rider, did you ever hear of the Mossbrae Stock Farm, down in the Blue Grass country?"

"Yes, sir. I was there once as a kid, to try out some two-year-olds my boss was lookin' at."

"Well, I own it, Hand-rider, and you're going to take part of the money I've given you and buy some decent clothes; with the remainder you're to buy a ticket to Mossbrae and when you get there tell Dan Sherry I sent you, that he's to give you a job as trainer at three hundred a month and to not fire you without consulting me. I have a lot of fine yearlings and two-year-olds down at Mossbrae, Hand-rider, and I'll expect you to make race horses out of some of them. And after you've done that and I find you can still make the weight, I might go to the powers that be and get your license restored. At any rate, we can try, and you know, Hand-rider, it never hurts to try anything once, provided it's something on the level."

The Hand-riding Kid stared at Murray Boland with a wide, unbelieving stare. "Don't kid me, Mr. Boland," he quavered. "Don't spoil it all by ridin' me with spurs. After what I done to you I know you don't want me, an' while I'm dog enough to take your food because I'm hungry—or will be pretty soon—I ain't dog enough to take your money or your job under false pretenses. Mr. Boland, I'm a crook."

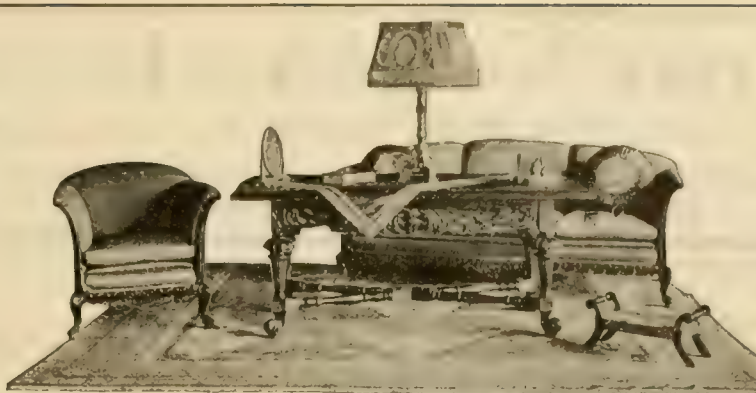
"I'm sorry you think so. I do not."

"But I—I've been here before, Mr. Boland."

"Yes, I know you were, Hand-rider?"

"But you never said a word when I handed you your ring!" the little man quavered plaintively. "I didn't know I was talkin' to the man I'd robbed an' askin' him to do me a favor. If you'd only said somethin'!"

"Why should I? It would have spoiled all the fun. Besides, Hand-rider, that was just one of your mistakes, and after today you're going to quit making mistakes like that. You can bring



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back the other stuff or tell me where you pawned it, and then I'll forget your mistake. In fact, I've forgotten it already, for this is Christmas morning, Hand-rider, and I have to thank you for a mighty merry Christmas. So I wish you'd take that trainer's job down at my stock farm. I really need you and, moreover, I trust you."

"No!" The Hand-riding Kid gasped incredulously. "Why, how can you?"

"Why, you see I'm Santa Claus and it pleases me to present you with a merry Christmas, Hand-rider. Experience has taught me that any man who loves a horse is not a brute, and any man who can love a child—well, he's worth a bet. At any rate, I'm going to play you across the board."

The Hand-riding Kid held up his hand. "Boss," he said, "lemme give you a tip. It's direct stable information, an' you can bet the bank roll on it—an' bet it straight. You've entered me in the futurity; play me to win, boss, an', by gee, I'll win pulled up. Listen, boss. Tonight when you was talkin' to the kid I was right below you, hidin' behind a bush in the

garden, an' I heard what you said to her. You done somethin' for me last night, Mr. Boland. You knew I was a crook—an' you told my little girl I was a very splendid gentleman. You gave me a reputation—an' I'm goin' to live up to it. You—lied—for me—to my lit-tle girl—an' I'll—I'll!"

He broke down sobbing, for a chord in the heart of the Hand-riding Kid has been touched and was giving forth sweet music.

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IRVING H. HELLMAN, Vice-president Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank. Mr. Hellman is a Native Son of Los Angeles, who, since his entry into his active career in 1909, has worked unceasingly in those fields which create wider opportunities for others and which mean a greater and more prosperous community life. Like his father before him, he is essentially a constructive force in Los Angeles and Southern California affairs, and is so recognized by thousands of persons who have had occasion to deal with him in his various banking, civic and cultural activities.

As a director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and chairman of its Financial Committee, Mr. Hellman has been in the forefront with those men and women engaged in creating a firm foundation under the whole structure of Southern California's development. He has taken an active part in the development of the Los Angeles Harbor, fully appreciating its tremendous importance to the present and future of the entire Southwest.

Recently he was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles Clearing House Association, being the youngest financier to receive this important berth. He has given liberally of his time and great resources to various philanthropic and charitable enterprises, and few worthy causes that have had a public appeal have been without his valuable council and financial assistance.

One of Mr. Hellman's important civic interests, to which he has contributed both time and financial support, is the development of the city's bridle paths. Through the Bridle Path Association, of which he is President, this work is now proceeding rapidly, and the work of the Association is acknowledged to be a big factor both in city beautification and in the promotion of equestrian sports.

Coming from pioneer stock, Mr. Hellman has always sought to uphold the finest traditions of California. He is a graduate of the Los Angeles public schools, and obtained his supplementary education by taking an engineering course at the Armour Institute at Chicago. His banking training was obtained largely under the influence of his father, the late Herman W. Hellman, who was one of the outstanding men in the development of Southern California during his lifetime. The Hellman name, in fact, has been identified with California bank development for more than sixty years. Mr. Hellman is a Thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the Shrine, and holds memberships in the leading clubs and civic organizations. He is an ardent devotee of equestrian sports, and is a director of the Southern California Riding and Driving Club, under whose auspices the annual Los Angeles Horse Shows are given. He is married, has three children, two daughters and a son, and centers his family life at his home, Rosewall, Beverly Hills.

SUGGESTIONS FOR TRIMMING

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

Everybody wants a Christmas tree. It is not a desire that comes like an attack of mumps, but one that annually takes definite form about December 1, and persists until the Christmas tree is in place.

If a change is desired in the usual array of ornaments—gorgeous, to be sure, but whose ensemble causes weird color harmonies—why not try a one- or two-color effect? A red and green tree is brilliant, and because it is a bit different is one which will likely please. The most attractive trimming for such a tree is made from red immortelles (dried life-everlasting flowers dyed red). "Stem" these into bunches, and attach a

bunch to the terminal end of each branch of the tree. The effect is truly "Christmasy," and most attractive. The same effect may be had by the use of small red balls, but instead of stringing them, place each ball by itself.

For an entirely different effect, select a tapering tree of spruce or pine. After it is in position wrap the base with white cotton. Then take small pieces of cotton and tie all over the branches, and along the inner portion of the larger branches; close to the main stem of the tree, place irregular pieces of the cotton. Thus you will have, when finished, a realistic snow-laden tree, very cold and silvery—but not to be lighted by candles, for there is danger of the cotton taking fire.

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST SENATE

THREE-QUARTERS OF A CENTURY back—December 15 1849, to be exact,—the first Senate of the State of California convened, in San Jose, Santa Clara County. At the election at which the first State Senators were chosen, but 14,231 votes were cast throughout California. Contrast the number with the registration of 1,822,357 for the November 4 1924 election and the vote of over 1,245,561 cast thereat!

The First Senate was made of twenty representatives, including the lieutenant-governor. The Senate of the Forty-sixth Legislature, to convene at Sacramento early in January next year, will be made up of forty-one representatives, including the lieutenant-governor. Here is a list of the members of the First Senate, together with their places of birth, their occupations, and the districts represented:

John McDougald, Ohio, merchant, lieutenant-governor and president of the senate.

Nathaniel Bennett, New York, lawyer, San Francisco.

David C. Broderick, Washington, D. C., merchant, San Francisco.

John Bidwell, New York, farmer, Sacramento. William R. Bassham, Tennessee, merchant, San Jose.

E. Kirby Chamberlin, Connecticut, physician and surgeon, San Diego and Los Angeles.

Elisha O. Crosby, New York, lawyer, Sacramento.

David F. Douglass, Tennessee, wagoner, San Joaquin and Calaveras.

Pablo de la Guerra, California, rancher, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo.

William D. Fair, Virginia, lawyer, San Joaquin.

Thomas J. Green, North Carolina, farmer, Sacramento.

Alexander W. Hope, Virginia, mountaineer, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Elcan Heydenfeldt, Louisiana, lawyer, San Francisco.

Benjamin S. Lippincott, New York, merchant, San Joaquin.

G. B. Post, New Jersey, merchant, San Francisco.

Henry E. Robinson, Connecticut, merchant, Sacramento.

Nelson Taylor, Connecticut, merchant, San Joaquin.

Mariano G. Vallejo, California, rancher, Sonoma.

Thomas L. Vermeule, New Jersey, lawyer, San Joaquin.

Selim E. Woodworth, New York, merchant, Monterey.

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THE HOUSE OF VALUES

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

Christmas is coming, so better prepare,—
You see, I can tell by the feel of the air.
On the hillside the holly is growing so red,
The spruce and the pine have their branches out-spread.
The shops are ablaze with trinkets and toys,
Just the things that will please the girls and the boys.
The carols come echoing to us like a chime,
Bringing songs to the heart of a glad Christmas time.
The children are smiling while tripping along,
And the smile is caught up and passed on by the throng.
Yes, Christmas is coming, and Santa Claus, too,
With his pack of surprises for me and for you.
Oh! the spirit of gladness is felt everywhere,—
There's a feeling of Christmas abroad in the air.

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST NATIVE SONS IS DEAD.

Santa Barbara City—Nicholas A. Covarrubias, born here in 1839, died November 24 at Burlingame, San Mateo County, survived by four children. He was four times sheriff of Santa Barbara County, and was appointed by President Grover Cleveland United States Marshal for Southern California. He was a noted horseman and a picturesque character.

Covarrubias' mother, Marie Carville, was also a native of Santa Barbara City, being born here in 1815, and his father at one time owned Catalina Island, which was granted him by a Spanish governor of California and which he later sold to James Lick for a small sum.

Water Bonds—San Diego City has voted \$4,500,000 bonds to develop a further water supply via a huge dam.

"An optimist is a man who does not care what happens so long as it does not happen to him. A pessimist is a man who has lived a long time with an optimist."—Huntley Wright.

In Memoriam

ARTHUR ELTON HAMILTON.

Arthur Elton Hamilton was born at El Monte, California, January 2 1888, and has lived in Pasadena, California, since August 1888. He was graduated from Stanford University in 1911. Finished his law course at University of Southern California. Was initiated a member of Erskine M. Ross Chapter I Chi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity on March 8 1912. Practiced law in Los Angeles.

He entered the army as First Lieutenant, May 19 1917. Was honorably discharged from the service at the Presidio of San Francisco, March 6 1919. Record of service: Presidio of San Francisco, May 19 1917 to August 15 1917; Camp Lewis, August 27 1917 to September 2 1917; Camp Doniphan, September 5 1917 to April 15 1918; foreign service, May 2 1918 to February 13 1919; Camp Merritt, en train, Presidio, San Francisco, February 13 1919 to March 6 1919. Military record: Battles, engagements, skirmishes, Argonne and Meuse offensives, St. Mihiel (support) and Vosges. Medals awarded: Wound chevrons authorized, one; war chevrons authorized, one gold; approved for victory medal with Meuse-Argonne; St. Mihiel defensive sector July 3 1919, silver victory button issued this date. Passed away at 6:40 p. m. Monday October 13 1924, aged 36 years, 9 months, 11 days.

Arthur Elton Hamilton joined Ramona Parlor No. 109 Native Sons of the Golden West on January 2 1914 and served the Parlor as its Worthy President in the year 1920. He exemplified the principles of our Order—Friendship, Loyalty and Charity.

As a lawyer, he possessed a keen mind and was endowed with a high sense of justice. He possessed lofty ideals of the important duties which, as a lawyer, he owed to his profession. These ideals he exemplified in his daily professional life, both by act and precept.

As a friend, he was a most charming companion. The kindly gentleness of all his actions have forever impressed upon the hearts of all those who knew him the consciousness that the world has been made better by his noble life. He was honorable, courteous and kindly; a true and steadfast friend.

As a soldier, he was ever ready to serve his country and he took part in the last war with distinguished courage and gallantry. He participated in some of the most important battles and engagements and was wounded while in action. He returned from the war broken in health, and his end was hastened by disease which he contracted as a result of his service on the fields of battle. It can be truly said of him that, "he died for his country."

We mourn the loss of our brother. Peace be to his ashes, and honor to his memory. And now, as a tribute to his memory, your committee presents the following resolution:

Whereas, In the death of Arthur Elton Hamilton, the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West has lost an honored member and associate, and Ramona Parlor, in the deepest personal sense, a true friend and brother; be it

Resolved, That as an evidence of our esteem and in perpetuation of his memory this memorial be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy be presented to the members of his family, and that a copy be given to The Grizzly Bear for publication.


H. C. LICHTENBERGER,
J. A. ADAIR,
BURREL D. NEIGHBOURS,
Committee.

Los Angeles, November 7, 1924.

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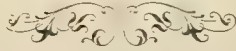
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SIGNIFICANT FACTS

From its headquarters in San Francisco, the California Joint Immigration Committee, representing the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, the American Legion, the State Federation of Labor and the State Grange, recently issued a statement regarding Jap immigration with these significant facts:

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"There are today over 275,000 Japanese in the United States, about 125,000 in Hawaii, over 100,000 in California, and the balance in other states of the union. Most of this population has developed within the past twenty years, and it is increasing now by birth at the rate of 12,000 per year. In the State of California, during the year 1923, one out of every eleven births was Japanese.

"No other English-speaking country has permitted the Japanese, a virile race with other standards of living and constituting therefore an economic and racial menace, to obtain such a foothold within its borders. Australia, New Zealand and the countries of South Africa excluded Japanese from the first. Canada failed to exclude, afterwards restricted, then two years ago further restricted, and now, fully alive to the menace, seeks to exclude."

SUCCESSFUL N.S. ASPIRANTS**AT NOVEMBER ELECTION.**

At the general election November 4, 479,905 votes, approximately 73 percent of the registration, were cast in Los Angeles County. The following Native Sons were successful aspirants for office:

Jesse William Curtis (Arrowhead 110 San Bernardino), justice District Court Appeal, Division One.

Asa Keyes (Ramona 109 Los Angeles), district attorney.

John M. York (Corona 196 Los Angeles), John L. Fleming (Ramona 109 Los Angeles), Lewis H. Valentine (Ramona 109 Los Angeles), J. Walter Hanby (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), Walter S. Gates (Ramona 109 Los Angeles), judges of the Superior Court.

Harry A. Chamberlin (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), state senate.

Henry E. Carter (Ramona 109 Los Angeles), Mark A. Pierce (Ramona 109 Los Angeles), state assembly.

NEIGHBORS AT RECEPTION.

Bieber (Lassen County)—November 6 several members of Mount Lassen Parlor No. 215 N.D.G.W., headed by President Anny Mitchell, journeyed to Alturas, Modoc County, to attend the reception given by Alturas Parlor No. 159 in honor of Catherine E. Gloster, Grand President of the Order.

Seven candidates were initiated, and then whist was played until a delicious banquet, enjoyed by all, was served. Dancing followed, and all departed wishing success to the Grand President and the neighbor-Parlor, Alturas.

BOY SCOUTS GUESTS.

Martinez (Contra Costa County)—The Martinez Troop of Boy Scouts of America were guests November 17 of Mount Diablo Parlor No. 101 N.S.G.W., which provided a fine entertainment.

Addresses were made by Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, Assistant Scoutmaster Harry Johnson and others. Refreshments were served. Members of Las Juntas Parlor No. 221 N.D.G.W. of Martinez were also guests of Mount Diablo.

FORTUNATE, INDEED.

Did you ever stop to take an extra breath of this delightful air in California, and feel that it is sure "God's own country?"

We seem to be so busy in our daily routine of work that we fail to realize how fortunate we working people are. There is no climatic condition that will prevent a child from attending school; no weather, no matter what kind of work a man does, that will really hinder him from completing his task if his contract demands it.

We should appreciate this fact, and fully realize how fortunate we folks are who have to toil, that we toil in California.—Daily City Record.

"The great principles of right and wrong are legible to every reader; to pursue them requires not the aid of many counselors. The whole art of government consists in the art of being honest. Only aim to do your duty and mankind will give you credit where you fail."—Thomas Jefferson.

Put yourself on your Christmas list

YOU can give to yourself at Christmas time, and yet be as unselfish and as charitable as you like to be. Buy Christmas Seals.

Everywhere there are men and women whose only hope for life and health is in the Tuberculosis Associations. Christmas Seals furnish the funds to bring these men and women sufferers from tuberculosis back to health. When you buy Christmas Seals, it is *you* who are giving them the greatest gift that lies within the reach of man—the gift of life.

Every life you save from tuberculosis means additional protection for you and your family. Funds from the sale of Christmas Seals have eliminated half the deaths from tuberculosis. Help stamp out the dread disease. Buy Christmas Seals.



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CHRISTMAS TREE ORIGIN

(M. B. PRATT, State Forester.)

THE ANCESTOR OF THE CHRISTMAS tree of today was probably the palm tree of Egypt. Three thousand years before the birth of Christ, the Egyptians held a celebration in the month which we now know as December, in honor of the sun. Palm trees were used in these festivities, since they put out a leaf each month and the tree with its twelve leaves was looked upon as the symbol of the completed year.

Three thousand years later the Romans used a tree in the celebration of the Saturnalia, a December festival, but it was no longer a palm tree, but a conifer, tall and covered with decorations. Roman legions carried this symbolism over the Alps into Gaul, and in about 15 B. C.

ished for a time, together with all other forms of Christmas celebrations, by that Puritan body. This decree was received with rioting in many places, and when the power of the Round Heads waned, the custom was officially restored. Early Puritans in this country were opposed to Christmas festivities and it was not until the writings of Dickens in England and of Irving in America revived the old-time spirit of Christmas that the Christmas tree again became the widespread emblem of that holiday season.

The tinsel decorations which we use on Christmas trees had their origin in pagan times when the sun was worshiped as the giver of light and life. The ancient Teutons decorated the fir tree with glittering material, for they thought of the

represents the star that guided the Wise Men to the lowly stable at Bethlehem. The tiny forms of domestic animals and fowls when used as Christmas tree decorations remind us of the lowly birth of the Savior. The green, red and white candles are emblematical of everlasting life, cheerfulness and purity, and symbolize Christ as the light of the world. Tradition tells us that a lighted candle set in the window on Christmas Eve will guide the Babe of Bethlehem to your home, and He will bring you happiness. The brilliant tinsel decorations may be taken as a sign to His people: "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

Californians use Christmas red berry during the holiday season as a substitute for the time-honored English holly which has long been taken by Christian symbolists as a mystic foreshadowing of the Passion at the celebration of the Nativity, and the name of this tree, which refers mainly to its pointed leaves, may have suggested something holy. Mistletoe was used by the Kelts as symbolic of the unbroken life of Mother Nature. Its use by Christians was forbidden by the ancient canons of the church because of its close association with the heathen practices of the Druids. The ceremonial use of this plant by early European nations probably gave rise to the Christmas custom of kissing under the mistletoe.

To millions of people the Christmas tree has become the symbol of joy, and without it Christmas would be almost unthinkable. At the same time, many people are concerned as to the effect of the cutting of five million or more Christmas trees every year on our future timber supply. There is no doubt but that many thousands of trees are needlessly wasted every holiday season under present practices, but if good forestry were practiced in their selection, there is no reason why there should be any apprehension regarding a continuance of their use.

From a forestry standpoint it is a mistake to combine Christmas tree production with timber growing. The growing of Christmas trees for the market should be an industry in itself. Good Christmas trees are rarely found in dense forests under crowded conditions. The best trees come from the more open places, and their removal leaves many gaps that are detrimental to the future stand of timber, a full crop of which can only come from fully-stocked land.

At present, most of the trees are either obtained free or are purchased at a small cost from owners of woodlands, but unfortunately many trees are taken without leave and in a destructive manner. In some cases, large trees are felled and the tops cut out. If the Christmas tree vandal could be eliminated and the owner of the land receive proper compensation for Christmas trees and Christmas greens, much of the present feeling against their use would be avoided. Many farmers and timber holders in the Sierra region could profitably grow Christmas trees for the market and keep their lands perpetually productive for this purpose. In this way, the Christmas tree business could be conducted in a legitimate way as far as California trees are concerned, instead of in the present irregular and destructive fashion.

What is needed are stringent laws to prevent vandalism and to assure the protection of the rights of property owners. California has such a law for the Christmas berry and should have one for the Christmas tree. Maryland has a law which makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine or imprisonment, to remove, cut, break, injure or destroy any tree, shrub, vine, flower, moss or turf from the premises of another, without the written consent of the owner, or except under the personal direction of the owner. This law has had a most beneficial effect in reducing Christmas vandalism, and has helped to protect the roadsides from being stripped of trees and foliage for Christmas decorations.

The present tendency of some towns and cities to decorate their electroliners with trees during the Christmas season is to be deplored. Thousands of young trees which might otherwise be the timber producers on which our children will depend for their lumber, are needlessly sacrificed in this way in spite of the fact that the country at large is apprehensive over its future timber supply. Let us confine the use of Christmas trees to our families and institutions, and not make the streets of our cities a forest of slaughtered trees, shortly to go into the dump heap.

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; wisdom is humble that he knows no more."—William Cowper.

"If any man hath ears to hear, let him hear. And He said unto them, take heed what ye hear."—Bible.



CHRISTMAS TIME AT CRESTLINE VILLAGE, ON THE "RIM O' THE WORLD" IN SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS, WHERE ARROWHEAD NATIVE SONS HAVE A CLUBHOUSE.

the tree was used in Yuletide celebrations of the Germans in connection with the visits of Knecht Rupprecht, the Teutonic Saint Nicholas.

Four or five centuries later, the English church adopted December 25 as the date for the celebration of Christmas, and took over the tree of the German Yuletide, along with the heathen decorations of the Roman Saturnalia, and the holly and mistletoe of the ancient Druids, as symbolic of the birth of the Christ Child.

The Christmas tree later was frowned upon by the Round Head Parliament and was ban-

ished for a time, together with all other forms of Christmas celebrations, by that Puritan body. This decree was received with rioting in many places, and when the power of the Round Heads waned, the custom was officially restored. Early Puritans in this country were opposed to Christmas festivities and it was not until the writings of Dickens in England and of Irving in America revived the old-time spirit of Christmas that the Christmas tree again became the widespread emblem of that holiday season.

Christianity adopted the old pagan customs of Christmas tree decoration but their symbolism was changed to tell the story of the nativity of the Christ Child. The star at the top of the tree



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from
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born elsewhere—*but*
He has higher duty to his State than one not a native
Each reputable White male born in California owes
it to himself and to his State to join the

NATIVE SONS of the GOLDEN WEST

(A Patriotic Fraternal Society)

Organized and Maintained:

- ¶ TO KEEP ALIVE THE TRADITIONS OF "THE DAYS OF '49,"
- ¶ TO PRESERVE THE HISTORIC LANDMARKS OF OUR STATE,
- ¶ TO SEEK OUT THE TRUE STORY OF CALIFORNIA,
- ¶ TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS,
- ¶ TO ENCOURAGE THE STUDY OF OUR STATE'S HISTORY,
- ¶ TO HOLD CALIFORNIA FOR THE WHITE RACE.

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- ¶ GOOD CITIZENSHIP,
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—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*

Grizzly Bear

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Gross Earnings.....	\$15,341,208
Operating Expenses and Taxes.....	\$ 9,193,446
Bond Interest.....	2,057,799
Provision for Depreciation.....	1,296,748 12,547,993
Balance for Dividends and Surplus.....	\$ 2,793,215
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Capital, Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	3,900,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund.....	446,024.41

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

1925

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-FOUR has departed, and all but the good that it brought should be forgotten. True, many things occurred during the year which temporarily retarded California's advancement, and there was a corresponding lull in all fields of activity. On the other hand, the now-departed year was accompanied by much good, and its entire record, when finally compiled, will not be nearly so black and discouraging as many would have it painted. Often are we reminded that the darkest cloud has a silver lining.

The outlook for 1925 is most propitious! The state was blessed, the closing months of 1924, with copious storms, which assure abundant crops. The cultivators of the soil are happy, and all others should be, for from the soil most of our blessings emanate. Early in this new year, too, several immense development projects will be put under way, and there should be few unemployed.

California is a wonderful state, but it has not yet commenced to grow. Here, there is room for millions of additional White people, and the opportunities for investment are unlimited. Industrially, California is a mere infant, but in time manufacturers will come to appreciate the value of the vast quantities of raw materials here to be found, and then the state will assume a record place as a manufacturing state, just as it is now a top-notch in agriculture and mining.

Look to the future, for it holds much of promise! The possibilities are abundant. Eliminate sectionalism and pessimism, labor harmoniously for the state's advancement, and Prosperity will reflect its happy and contented smile over ALL California throughout 1925 and the years to come.

Another hole through which the white- and the yellow-Japs have been evading the California Alien Land Law was plugged, so far as the courts are concerned, when the State Supreme Court, December 8, rendered decisions validating that provision which legislates against "cropping contracts." Opinions in the four cases at bar were written by Justice Seawell, and were concurred in by Chief Justice Myers and Justices Lennon, Shenk, Waste, Richards and Lawlor. Attorney-General U. S. Webb represented the people of California in all the cases, and it was largely due to his presentation of the facts that the findings were favorable. Congratulations, Attorney-General Webb, for your zeal and efficiency in these cases!

"The question presented by the issues," said the court, "are not ordinary cases involving property rights as between individuals merely, but they are questions which affect our relations as a nation with a foreign country. . . . Ineligible aliens are not deprived of any of the treaty rights by reserving the agricultural land of the nation for the use, occupancy, benefit and enjoyment of its citizens or those eligible to become citizens, nor are they denied the rights to engage in ordinary employment or means of earning a livelihood. The ordinary employment and occupation for which a livelihood may be earned remain open to the ineligible alien." Taking a "rap" at the law's evaders, the court continued: "The many and insistent efforts of the land owners and ineligible croppers to frame a contract that will accomplish the obvious purpose of the contracting parties, have thus far been futile and must continue to be so under the Constitution and the Alien Land Act."

So, all the holes that were bored by the "peaceful invasion" yellow-Jap army, with the aid of the white-Japs, now having been plugged by the courts, the boring-pests will no doubt endeavor to create another leak in the Alien Land Law, so that more time may be gained and more land may be acquired.

In the meantime, why not reverse the procedure, and, by enforcing the law, put the Japs, of both complexions, on the defensive? The Alien Land Law has been wilfully violated in

numerous instances, and the violators should be compelled to pay the law's penalty. The Japs are in possession of numerous parcels of land, acquired in defiance of the law, which should be escheated to the state.

Patience has ceased to be a virtue, in the Jap-invasion menace, and "compromising" has resulted in no beneficial results to California. In stance, if possible, a single piece of land, to which Japs claim title although acquired in violation of the Alien Land Law, which has been escheated to the state, or any effort put forth by the authorities to have it escheated, as provided for by the law. Their whole course has been to "compromise" and to "wait for court decisions," and the will of the people, who approved the law that the Japs may be lawfully forced out, has been ignored.

Until such time as the Japs indicate, by renouncing title to every foot of unlawfully acquired land, that they will respect and abide by the law, they should be shown no consideration whatever. Until they voluntarily relinquish the land or are ousted from it by the authorities, the menace will continue to grow, day by day in every way, more menacing.

If those who are continually prating about "lasting friendship" with Japan would correctly interpret the handwriting on the wall, they would realize the futility of such a hope until such time as the Japs surrender the land. Japan can best demonstrate its professed "friendship



for the United States" by ordering its nationals off the land they are now in unlawful possession of. Every day the Alien Land Law is not made effective, adds fuel to the fire of suspicion and distrust, and eventually there will be a flare of arms for possession of California. The authorities of California, if they will, can pour considerable oil on the troubled waters by doing some effective plugging with the Alien Land Law, and not devoting all their time and ability to defending the law in the courts.

Addressing the southern section of the California Teachers' Association at Los Angeles last month, Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said, referring to the textbooks in use in the schools of California:

"Our elementary courses in reading no longer contain well-written biographies of great Americans like Washington and Franklin. They omit those splendid selections of prose and poetry dealing with American life.

"Instead, we find that our children, until they reach the sixth grade, spend most of their time

WELCOME

(JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.)

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And truly hope that now you're here
You'll make yourself at home.

We think our Earth's a pretty place,
Our climate, too, is fair,
And nowhere else in all of space
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It gives us pleasure to extend
A welcome glorious,
To make you glad you've come to spend
A little time with us.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

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Published Regularly Since May 1907

VOL. XXXVI

WHOLE NO. 213

reading selections of fairy tales, fables and folk lore brought here from Europe and the Orient.

"And again, when we survey the high-school courses in literature, we find that most of them give scant recognition to American literature, nine-tenths of the time being given to the study of English authors."

It is time for the people of California to cease putting up their good money to further the spread of anti-American propaganda through the public-schools. The schools should be supplied exclusively with all-American text-books. Those who object to such a course may send their children elsewhere for education and "inspiration." California must be maintained as a White American commonwealth.

For the year 1874 the cost of running the California State Government was \$3,963,965. For 1925, it is estimated the cost will reach \$54,175,144.

The bonded indebtedness of the state, fifty years ago, was \$3,482,655. Now, it has grown to \$91,439,500.

The taxpayer may well ponder over these figures.

One of the first things the California Legislature, which meets at Sacramento January 5, should do, is to approve the proposed child-labor amendment to the Federal Constitution.

The people of this state are in sympathy with such legislation, and the legislators should carry out the wishes of the people, irrespective of personal opinions.

Rev. E. H. Jones of Los Angeles, credited with being for thirty-five years a missionary in Japan, in an illustrated lecture at Sacramento last month said the Federal Exclusion Act and the California Alien Land Law are "contrivances of the devil to prevent missionary work in Japan. The legislation has squelched missionary work, and I hope you will pray to overrule it."

Which, in a nutshell, accounts for the strenuous efforts being made by the Protestant Church Federation to have Congress repeal or modify the recent legislation excluding Japs and all other aliens indelible to citizenship because it "has squelched missionary work in Japan."

The best revenue-producing field of the churches is that of foreign missions. Let the Protestant churches have their way, and the national anthem of the United States will be "Safe in the Arms of Japan." If the American missionaries were kicked out of all foreign countries there would be fewer international tangles, and if the Protestant Church Federation and its numerous auxiliaries would get out of politics

(Continued to Page 40)

IN RUSH FOR CALIFORNIA GOLD

(THOMAS W. LEWIS,
In Zanesville, Ohio, Times-Signal.)

A MULTITUDE OF LOCAL SUBJECTS and events have been dealt with in this column during the past four years but none of the contributors have told of the effect upon this community of the discovery of gold in California. And

indeed we have no data relating at large to that effect, but in the records preserved by the Pioneer and Historical Society of Muskingum County, there is a paper showing how the gold discovery affected one group of local men. The document was read before the society March 3 1911.

This group was made up of Simon Ewing (aged 21), Amos P. Josselyn (29), James McDonald (24), John Carrington (30), Wm. B. Harris (22), Wm. Hobbie (40), Wm. Owens (22), Wm. Gattrell (22), Jeff Mechlin (21), Nelson Williams (20). All were native Buckeyes but McDonald.

The news from California fired these men with a burning desire to get rich quick as gold diggers. The pull was irresistible. They got together and called their body "The South Zanesville Company". The historian declares that the name was adopted because of the fact that the members all lived in that South Zanesville which was long known as Natchez and afterwards as the seventh ward.

At any rate, each of the ten put \$200 into a pool for expenses; also each furnished a team of horses and a wagon. Fully equipped with camp utensils, beds, etc., they began in the early summer of 1849 their long and dangerous journey across the continent. They went westward over Ohio's roads to Cincinnati and thence by boat to Independence, Missouri, at which point they struck the North Platte trail. Following this they made a stop at old Fort Kearney, whence the caravan moved on to Salt Lake City, halting there for a few days' rest. On through the Nevada country our Forty-niners made their way. Early in the fall Sacramento, California, was reached, "Without loss or disaster," says the historian.

One cannot but compare the apparently uneventful character of this journey to the Pacific with that of others of the period, especially with some that have been described in books and

filmed for the screen. Perhaps the Pioneer Society's historian lacked data concerning the details of the journey. If it was made "without loss or disaster," those ten gold-seekers must have felt that the luck which had gone with them on land and water across deserts and mountains would hang on when they began to wield pick and shovel. But the less optimistic may have felt that in their good beginning there was warning of a bad ending.

At Sacramento all unnecessary possessions were disposed of, the money in hand was apportioned to members of the company, settlements were completed and the company disbanded. From that time forth each man stood on his own legs. Collective action was no more.

What success or failure followed each of these men we do not know. Our historian was silent on the subject. He did not say how many pots

of gold our adventurers found at the end of the California rainbow, but he did tell in emotionless terms how and when some of them made their respective trips homeward.

Amos Josselyn returned by way of the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and died here in 1885; Jas. McDonald returned in '51, but being crossed in love, back-tracked his way to California and won some wealth there; Williams and Harris reached home in safety, Williams passing away here in 1883 and Harris becoming one of Zanesville's pioneer brickmakers.

The departure of these boys must have been an event of tremendous interest to friends, of touching import to their fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers. Did that string of ten wagons pull out westward over the National road or wind its way around Dug road, with a stop long enough to give the horses their last drink from Lovers' Fountain, and thence to the Maysville pike? Too bad some local historian was not in Natchez that day to take notes of the

(Continued on Page 40)

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SINGED,
BUT SAFE

(RANGER BILL, U. S. Forest Service.)

“WAKE ME UP ‘BOUT DAY after tomorrow—and I hope to gosh she rains for a month,” said Ranger Bill, throwing his dripping Stetson into the corner as he slouched down in an easy chair with a grunt of satisfaction and stuck his wet feet in front of the open fire. “Man, but this has been some strenuous fire season, I’ll tell the sun-baked Golden State! I haven’t had a decent night’s sleep since way back in May, and there’s some 999 other Forest Service men in California that’s been in the same boat. Darned if I wouldn’t like to had some of them fellows that think a ranger’s job’s a ‘cinch’, trail me this summer. They’d sure have used up a powerful heap of foot ease and liniment. Me and Buck has been fightin’ fires most all summer in these mountains and then, to add to the season’s pleasure, so to speak, they up and sends me down state to help out on the other big blazes. I’ve eaten off a tin plate and slept on the ground so long I reckon I’ll have to brush up on social etiquette.

“Fire! Why, pardner, I’ve seen so much fire this summer that I wouldn’t be afraid to die tomorrow. Big blazes, too, that swept the mountains as clean as Pete here licks his grub pan when I feed him pork chops. A thousand acres, ten thousand, fifty thousand—all gone up in smoke, just because some fool was careless with a match or cigarette. They ought to cut the fines and give some of these devil-may-care fellows a shift on the fire line. That would teach them to be careful. Say, did you ever help cut a line through brush and timber along a steep slope on a red-hot day, with a fire sweeping up the mountain side toward you like a wild tornado? Two thousand men we had on one blaze this summer—sweating, cursing, grubbing for their lives. You bet they didn’t need no urging either, for they knew if they didn’t ‘head’ her they’d come out of it like the hunter we boys sing about:

“He dropped his match when he lit his cigar,
And it fell in a bunch of grass;
And he went on to shoot his ba’ar
In the distant mountain pass.
And the wind it riz, and the fire it spread,
‘Till it went all over the patch;
And the melted pants buttons they found was his,—
The fellow that dropped the match.”

“Dangerous work? You said it! We had four men killed this season on the fire line and I don’t know how many hundred were treated for burns and cuts and bruises. If there’s one job in the world where you need sturdy muscles, nimble feet and a cool head it’s fighting fire. I came pretty near getting mine this summer, too. Fact is, there was one time when I’d have traded all the pay checks I ever hope to get for a good breath of mountain ozone. I ain’t particularly strong for this Shadrach-Meshach-Abednego stunt, but I bet old Nebuchadnezzar never cooked up a fierier furnace for the boys back in Bible times that the one I went through. I came out all right, but, man, I sure got the singeing of my life.

“No, I ain’t never said much about it, but if you’re interested—this is the way it happened: I was out ‘scouting’ one hot afternoon on a big fire that had been running plumb ‘loco’ in the brush and chaparral. We’d been fighting the ornery critter for three weeks in some of the roughest country this side of the Bad Lands of South Dakota, and had big bunches of men and a dozen fire camps strung out all over the mountains. The fire would run so fast during the day that we had a heck of a time keeping track of it so as to know where to hit it hardest when it died down at night. The brush was so thick that traveling off the trails or fire breaks was a fierce proposition, and I ain’t been able to figure out yet how many shirts and pants I left hanging to the scrub oak and chamisal.

“That day I had one of the ‘straw bosses’ from our camp with me, and as everything was looking quiet down the mountain side, I sent him into Box Canyon to scout out the country, while I went along the ridge to inspect a new fire break, promising to meet him at the head of the canyon. He hadn’t been gone more’n fifteen or twenty minutes when all of a sudden the wind started to perk up and the fire down below boomed to heaven, sweeping straight up the mountain side toward the canyon. I beat it up the trail as fast as my blistered feet would carry me, headed for an old burn, when all of a sudden I thought of the fellow I sent into the canyon. I figured he’d be fighting his way through the brush and wouldn’t see the fire coming, and

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I knew if I didn't get word to him he'd be trapped. So down the side hill I went, sliding and rolling, with the brush scratching and tearing, and my clothes flying in ribbons. When I hit the creek my heart almost stopped beating—she was dry as a bone.

“Up the canyon, following the straw boss’ tracks, I went, fighting my way through the chaparral. Man, but it was slow going and hot work, but I didn’t dare to let up or stop to rest, for I could hear the fire roaring below. I knew

(Continued on Page 39.)

LOS ANGELES IN 1857

MORE THAN SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS ago—July 10 1857—B. B. Barker, then residing in Los Angeles City, wrote to his parents a letter, the original of which is still in the possession of his son, Ambrose B. Barker of San Jose. The letter was loaned The Grizzly Bear and, being from a Pioneer of California and of historical importance, is here presented, for preservation:

"Los Angeles, July 10th, 1857.

"Dear Father and Mother: I received your letter a few days since and I now hasten to acknowledge its safe reception. I had almost despaired of ever getting another, but 'circumstances alter cases.' As it is a long way from here to where you live, one could not expect to keep up a regular communication, without taking into consideration the uncertainty of the mail regulations. I have written several letters to you in the course of the last six months, but have not received but the one that I am now answering, and indeed I had feared to receive one, for fear of having some bad news. I almost trembled when I saw that the letter was mailed at Williamsboro, for I very well knew it was from you, but thanks I owe when I read that all were enjoying that blessing which but few appreciate when in possession and so many lament when envied in the meshes and encircled in the coils of disease. But I take pleasure of assuring you that I have been blessed with that priceless blessing since I left you, and indeed all my life, and especially at present, both mentally and physically, body and mind. And indeed how truly thankful I should be for escaping all, not only all epidemics, but more especially those contagious diseases that are so prevalent in California, that ruin and disturb the whole human frame, both to the present as well as to the future generations, and which you have apparently feared of me contracting.

"You spoke of wishing me to visit you next fall, and in reply to you on that point I have to say that it would be utterly impossible for me to comply with your wishes. But saying this frankly to you, I hope you will not for one moment entertain the idea that it is for want of paternal affection that I cannot come and gratify your wishes, nor neither is it for fear of spend-

ing a few dollars, for I verily would give every cent that I have under the canopy of heaven to see you and my relatives and friends and start our bonfire new. But do not entertain the idea in the least that I have a great deal of that article to give or to boast of, but I am now doing well, and intend to let do-well alone, at least for awhile.

"But do not take this assertion as true as gospel, for in a year God only knows where I shall be, provided I am in the land of the living, but be assured that wherever I am I shall be sure to take particular care of number one, as usual. But the chances are that I will remain in this country for some time to come, and if I should take a notion to emigrate it will not be on a wild goose chase. I want to go to some country where there is a great deal of government surveying to do, as I understand how to expedite all work of that kind to perfection and can do more than any other man has done in this state, as I have ever heard of yet. Now Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico and several other territories are being surveyed, or will soon be ready to survey, and I want some of these days to get a contract, and if so I have no fears of not making a fortune, or a 'pile' as we say, in a few years. The Gaddens Purchase is not a great ways from here, and as I can talk the Spanish language with some little facility, I think it is most likely at present that I shall make my next break for that section of country.

"California is a first rate country for making money at anything that a man has a mind to go at. I am well satisfied with this state, for many reasons. One is, it is healthy without dispute, never exceptionally hot, nor never too cold, always enjoying a sea breeze, and indeed it is the most pleasant country to live in I have ever seen, both in winter and summer. It generally rains in the months of December, January, February and March, and no other time of the year does it ever rain, except a few showers in April sometimes. To give you a thorough description of this country it would take more space than I have, but as I have the whole day before me I will try to give you a little description of Los Angeles and surrounding country.

"Los Angeles is a small town of some 2,500 inhabitants, divided into different kinds of peo-

ple, most of which are Mexicans, the balance are French, Germans, Americans and a few Jews. The houses are principally made of adobes or sun-dried bricks, and are about 18 inches long, 4 inches thick and 8 inches wide, and the walls of the houses are made sometimes three feet thick and made with flat tops, which look very strange to a person that never saw any before. There are a few other classes of houses, but these are the principal kind. There is a small river called San Gabriel that runs through the town and from it all the people obtain their water, and it is as good as water can be. From it they water all their vineyards and gardens by means of ditches made in such a manner as to irrigate every foot of tillable land.

"The people cultivate the grape here to perfection and it is the chief occupation of the farmers. In the vicinity of Los Angeles, there are several hundred acres of the grapevines and nothing else, planted some 6 feet apart. It is computed that each of those vines produce one gallon of wine, of a quality which is superior to any other wine in the world, in the beauty of color, and indeed containing every quality in excess that makes wine good and palatable, and of which I am unable to give a true description, but if you had a little you could judge for yourself. Some of these make as high as 80,000 gallons per annum, and it can be readily sold at \$1.00 per gallon. By this you see that there are some very rich men here.

"Besides these vineyards, they have fine gardens of the prettiest flowers in the world, and fine orange orchards, and indeed everything grows here, citrons, oranges, English walnuts, pears, apples, peaches, lemons, etc. The surrounding country produces barley, wheat, oats, etc., but very little corn is raised here, and there are a great many ranches, or stock farms, where there are as many as 10,000 head of cattle on one ranch, with a great many hundred of horses. These are principally Mexicans that own the stock farms, as they were the first settlers of the country, and do not understand farming as the Americans do. Thus you see that there is a great deal of wealth here.

"Los Angeles is situated 30 miles from the Pacific Ocean, and at San Pedro there are steamboats that come from San Francisco once in every three weeks, so you see that we have navigation 30 miles from us. Thus I have given you a limited description of this country, which comprises a very little idea of the country, but I



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"I am now a member of the Masonic Fraternity, a member of Los Angeles Lodge No. 42, P. & A. Masons, and I am very well pleased with the lessons that it inculcates. I was in the celebration of St. John Day, the great patron of Masonry, on the 24th of July, and I assure you we had a fine turnout of the brethren and a fine

oration in the day and a fine ball at night, also we had a walk on the 4th of July. There were some 80 in the procession, with a fine band of music, etc., etc.

"How are you getting on with Masonic College in Oxford that you mentioned once? It is now nearly six years since I left old N. C., and to me it seems but a few days ago. I have a distinct recollection of everything as it was then, but I

know that the hand of time materially changes everything in such a manner that were I at home (for I shall always call old Granville my home) I should scarcely know my own brothers and sisters, much less my old friends, of whom I should like to hear. When you write to me take some whole Sunday and write me about the following old friends: Thomas Rowland's and

(Continued on Page 12)

LONG BEACH: *The Forward-Looking City* Where Native Resources Grow With The United Enterprise Of All

LOOKING AHEAD CONTINUED PROSPERITY PREDICTED FOR LONG BEACH IN 1925

J. Oliver Brison

(PUBLICITY SECRETARY, LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

THE YEAR 1925 WILL BE ONE OF UNPRECEDENTED industrial development in Long Beach, in the judgment of fifty of the leading business and professional men of the city, as shown by a recent survey made by a local newspaper. There seems to be ample proof for this optimistic expression and attitude on the part of the business men, judging from the present plans of the city and private interests to expend upwards of \$50,000,000 in completing a number of large undertakings begun in 1924 and a number of new projects of equal magnitude during 1925.

Harbor and industrial development is given first place by a majority of those in a position to

of earth, sand and silt at a cost to the city of more than \$100,000. These dredges will continue this work for several months in the new year. Approximately \$2,000,000 will be spent in constructing a rock jetty from the west side of the Flood Control out more than half a mile into the ocean, which will be the beginning of a \$15,000,000 breakwater to be constructed by the United States Government.

The harbor dredging program includes deepening the entrance channel and inner harbor to a depth of from thirty-two to forty-two feet, permitting the largest ocean vessels to enter at will.

Some of the sites of the largest concerns already located on the channels in the inner har-



CENTER OF LONG BEACH BUSINESS DISTRICT.

foresee the year's greatest possibilities. Next in importance will be acquisition of the central and east beach frontage for the public, involving a bond issue of \$1,350,000; the addition and improvement of a number of highways to the north and east; and building of a new Municipal Auditorium.

There were six giant dredges working in the Long Beach Harbor during the month of December, dredging more than 1,000,000 cubic yards

bor are the Pacific Coast Steel Mills, Southern Pacific-Dollar Line steamship location, Graham Bros. Rock Co., Merritt-Chapman-Scott Ship Salvage Co., Craig Shipbuilding Co., Curtis Corporation, Long Beach Shipbuilding Co., Italian Food Products Co. and a number of others.

The industries already located in the Long Beach Harbor district have prospered to such an extent that many other new industries and branches of large outside concerns are becoming

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interested in locating their establishments here because of an abundant supply of low-priced water, gas, oil and electric power. A new \$20,000,000 Edison power plant, located at the entrance of the Long Beach Harbor, will be entirely completed by January 15 1925, with a capacity sufficient to supply Long Beach and all the neighboring towns for all purposes, insuring against any power shortage in the future. The Los Angeles Gas Company has well under way the construction of a \$15,000,000 plant on Alamitos Bay at the eastern boundary of Long Beach.

The City of Long Beach has expended approximately \$7,000,000 during 1924 for new street paving, storm drains and laying sewers. An equal amount is to be spent during 1925, including widening and paving of Anaheim street from the western to the eastern city limits.

The \$4,900,000 public-school construction program begun in 1924 will continue during 1925. This new building program includes fourteen new school buildings, three of which will be entirely completed in January of 1925 and the remainder later in the year. When this building program is completed by the Board of Education, Long Beach will have as fine a physical plant for school purposes as is provided in any city of its size in the United States.

The year 1924 was one of reconstruction in Long Beach and throughout the entire country, yet this city experienced the greatest construction period in its entire history. Many of these skyscraper, hotel, apartment and theatre building projects are not yet completed, but will be early in the year. While there was a general slowing down of business during 1924 all over the country, Long Beach will have a building report for the year equal to the record of 1923.

Among the new public buildings planned for 1925 are two new public libraries, three new fire stations and an addition to the new City Hall building. The city will construct a new aquarium for the University of Southern California during the coming year in Recreation Park.

On January 17 the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce is to conduct an excursion of 100 or

(Continued on Page 30)

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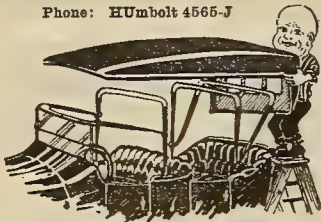
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TIME TO APPLY FOR 1925

RENEWAL OF AUTO LICENSE.

The State Division of Motor Vehicles began to accept applications and fees by mail for the renewal of automobile licenses for 1925 December 15, according to an announcement of Chief Will H. Marsh. Although the official renewal period will not open until the latter part of January, Marsh states that the division is desirous of having these applications so that they may be tabulated and thus give the motoring public faster service. No certificates or plates will be mailed out until the renewal period starts. No applications will be accepted over the counter until later.

Applications should be sent direct to the division at Sacramento. The fee should be sent by check, money order or bank draft. Currency or silver should not be sent. The fee for renewing the license of an ordinary passenger automobile, trailer or motorcycle is \$3. Owners of trucks or other motor vehicles used for commercial purposes will pay the same fee as last year, the amount of which is shown on the certificate of registration. A weight certificate will not be necessary.

In cases where the registered owner and the legal owner are not the same, Marsh advises the registered owner to send his fee and white certificate to the legal owner and let the latter make application. When the application is approved the new certificate of registration and the plates will be sent to the registered owner direct, and the certificate of ownership will be sent to the legal owner.

Gas Tax Good Producer—During the first year of its operation, the state gasoline tax produced \$13,068,150, according to an announcement of State Controller Ray L. Riley. The revenue is divided between the state and the counties. Los Angeles County, having 512,374 of the 1,282,171 motor vehicles registered in the state, gets the largest apportionment, and Alpine County, with forty-two, the smallest.

"Year Models" Eliminated—The State Division of Motor Vehicles will from now on eliminate all reference to "year models" in all registration

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

transactions of motor vehicles. Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, states that putting the year model on certificates and applications adds nothing to the records from the point of efficiency and is not required by law. The new forms will contain no reference to models. "The department will save a great deal of controversy among the dealers by this action," says Marsh. "We are not interested in year models. Our forms will still provide for writing in the year built and the date first registered."

To Curb Recklessness—At the Legislature which meets in Sacramento this month, Assemblyman Henry E. Carter of Los Angeles will propose a bill requiring every California auto owner to post a \$5,000 personal injury and property damage indemnity bond before being granted a license to operate a car.

Out of Luck—Automobile dealers and others who delay making transfers of cars until the annual renewal period of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, in the hope of dodging payment of the transfer fee, are going to be "out of luck" this year. Information that hundreds of transfers are being delayed on this account caused Chief Will H. Marsh to issue this warning. He points out that the law requires a fee of \$1 be charged in every case of transfer of title or interest in a motor vehicle or trailer.

"Pinks" Must Be Forthcoming—The State Division of Motor Vehicles has not changed its recent ruling that the pink certificates of ownership must be presented or mailed before automobile licenses for 1925 will be renewed, and will still insist that the pink certificate be forthcoming. This has been asserted in a statement issued by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division.

Record Shipment—The first shipment of cotton ever made from Colusa County was sent out from Maxwell the latter part of November. The cotton was grown near Delevan.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



SANTA BARBARA NATIVE DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN CITIZENSHIP CLASSES.

SANTA BARBARA—MEMBERS OF REINA del Mar 124 had a social evening at East-side Social Center, where Miss Tulita De la Ojeda, the director and a prominent member of the Parlor, outlined the program of activity carried on to the foreign groups of Santa Barbara. At the same time four hundred candy bags were filled with candy and nuts to be distributed at the Americanization party of December 18.

For several years the local Native Daughters have arranged a Christmas evening, with a program appropriate to the season, having as their guests of honor the citizenship classes of the Santa Barbara public schools. This year there were two nationalities represented in the classes, and the program included numbers to interest each group.

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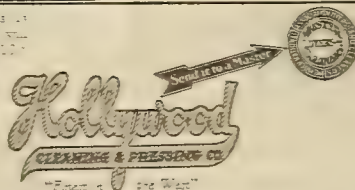
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The hall was beautifully decorated with Christmas motifs, the crib of Bethlehem being featured as the main decoration. A big and brilliantly lighted Christmas tree held the interest of one hundred little folks. Miss Winona Higgins, a member of the Parlor, made an ideal Santa Claus. Chocolate and cake were served by the committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. S. Ream, assisted by Miss Grace Ruth Southwick, vice-principal of the evening high-school, and other members of the faculty.

Bridal Revue Lovely.

Sto. Leon—Joanquin 34 members enjoyed an entertainment and banquet at which the past presidents and recent brides were honor-guests. The Hula sextet—Gartrude Beck, Virginia Hill, Belle Aldeora, Adelle Campodonico, Lulu Schneider, Lucy Marina—won the hearts of the audience when they appeared in Hawaiian costumes and, to the accompaniment of ukuleles, sang parodies to the past presidents.

The bridal revue, dedicated to the Parlor's recent brides, was lovely and the bridal procession most realistic. Those participating were: Gertrude Beck, Belle Aldeora, Lulu Schneider, Lucy Marina, Virginia Hill, Bertha Fischbacher, Anna Ruggles, Camille Heinemann, Adelle Campodonico, Delia Garvin, little Misses Marcel Mardock, Winona Heinemann, Josephine Scally.

December 9 the Parlor had one of the largest whist and dancing parties ever held here, which proved a huge social and financial success. December 23 the members enjoyed a kiddie carnival and Christmas jinks.

Small, But Active.

Byron—Twenty-four tables of whist were in operation at the card party of Donner 193, December 8, when the top chest was awarded to a Mr. Hunt of Tracy. Officers were elected, Mary Williams being chosen president. The Parlor has a membership of but twenty-five, but it made its annual donation to the old people's home, the disabled soldiers and the homeless children.

The community Christmas tree of December 22 was participated in by Donner and Byron 193 N.S.G.W. The Parlor's next card party will be given January 7.

Annual Yuletide Jinks.

Hollister—Copa de Oro 124 initiated a candidate November 18, the ritual being ably rendered by the capable boys of officers, after which refreshments were served.

Christmas festivities were inaugurated by the annual Yuletide tree and bick-jinks December 12. Under the direction of Marshal Helen Leonard a beautiful Christmas tree was artistically decorated with bright tinsel and varicolored lights. Santa Claus, in the person of Hilda A. Thompson, distributed toys, horns, popcorn balls, and cones filled with candy, nuts and fruits. As each gift was presented the recipient was called upon to perform some stunt. The result was a most amusing program, which was closed with the singing of Christmas carols.

Grand President's January Itinerary.

Alturas—During the month of January, Grand President Catherine E. Gloster will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 9th—Snow Peak 176, Truckee.
- 12th—Golden Gate 158, San Francisco.
- 13th—El Vespero 118, San Francisco.
- 14th—Dolores 169, San Francisco.
- 15th—Piedmont 87, Oakland.
- 16th—Fruitvale 177, Oakland.
- 17th—Alta 3, San Francisco.
- 19th—Darina 114, San Francisco.
- 20th—Yosemite 83, San Francisco.
- 21st—Bahia Vista 167, Oakland.
- 22nd—Genevieve 132, San Francisco.
- 23rd—Orinda 56, San Francisco.
- 26th (jointly)—La Estrella 89, Minerva 2, Oro Fino 9, Sans Souci 96, San Francisco.
- 27th—El Cereso 207, San Leandro.
- 28th—Bay Side 204, Oakland.
- 29th—Buena Vista 65, San Francisco.

"Tyson Night" Celebrated.

Oakland—Past Presidents' Association No. 2 had a class initiation November 22 and also celebrated "Tyson Night." An elaborate turkey dinner was served, and Sister Tyson received a beautiful picture from the association and many fond remembrances from individual friends. Sister Buckingham was in charge of the evening and deserves great credit for the affair's success.

December 22 the association had its annual Christmas tree party, members of Past Presidents' Association No. 3 N.S.G.W. being guests. A good time was enjoyed by all. Anna Silva headed the association's committee which prepared Christmas boxes for the disabled war veterans.

"Fashion Show of 1929."

Oroville—Gold of Ophir 190 entertained Ar-

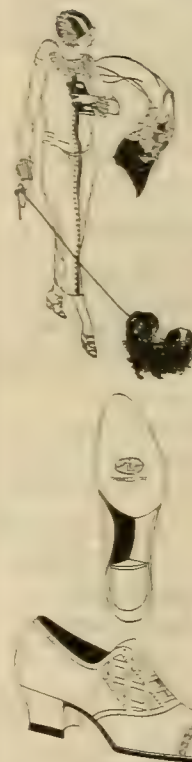
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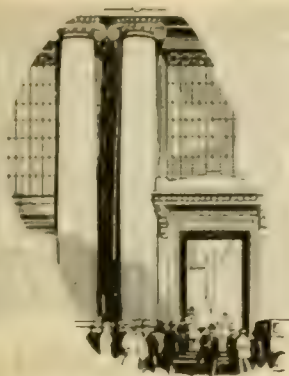
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zonant N.S.G.W. at a Thanksgiving party at which the celebration of Father's Day, Father's Week of 1924. The dinner and musical numbers provided a torrent of laughter and applause from the large number of spectators. Those participating in the show were: Mmes. Cornelia Lott, Lois Walsh, Gladys Cress, Margaret Patton, Bonnie Robertson, Fern Patton, Mabel Fells, Ann Allen, Kiefer, J. H. Patterson, Gerald George, Doreen F. W. Boyle, W. B. Henry, Mrs. Allen Hinton, contributed, and there was a beautiful Christmas dinner and a happy New Year's party. In charge of the affair was a committee composed of Mmes. F. W. Boyle, Freda Cole, W. B. Henry, Harry McCoy.

The Parlor's third annual hope chest was given away at the Orange and Olive Show December 2. The chest was made of California cedar from Plumas County and was donated by F. Kutzner. It was filled with hand-made articles and was awarded to George Lambert. The chest netted \$475.50, which was added to the Parlor's growing building fund.

Neighbor Parlor Visited.

Petaluma—At Petaluma 222's election of officers December 2, Emma Tomasi was chosen president for the January-July term. Mrs. Florence Anderson reported a large sum was realized from the November 18 bazar and card party. A tamales supper was served at the meeting's close.

December 4 several members of the Parlor attended the initiation and banquet of Santa Rosa 217 at Santa Rosa. December 16 the annual Christmas party was held and proved a most enjoyable occasion.

Entertains Citizens-To-Be.

Santa Barbara—Edna Sharpe has been elected president of Reina del Mar 126 for the January-July term. December 16 the Parlor gave its annual Christmas entertainment for the citizenship classes of the public schools. Five nationalities were represented, and an interesting program was presented.

Christmas Entertainment.

San Leandro—El Cereso 207 elected its officers for the January-July term December 10, Clara Medina being chosen president. An initiation and Christmas entertainment were featured December 23, the committee in charge being Addie May Silva (chairman), Mary Rodgers, Millie Silvey, Edna May Bettencourt.

Members In "Stunts."

Elk Grove—The costume party of Liberty 213, November 28, was a decided success. There were many wonderful costumes, and a splendid program was presented. As each member's name was called she was required to do a "stunt."

The party was arranged by Grand Trustee Belle Bradford, Isabelle Grover, Elizabeth Foulks, Ida Smith, and a chicken banquet was served by Ida Farrell, May Rhoades, Lucile Bryte, Kathryn Martin, Frances Wackman.

Entertained at Member's Home.

Modesto—Officers of Morada 199 were elected December 10, Mrs. Bertha Stowe becoming president, and two candidates were initiated. The annual Christmas party was held December 23 at the Crows Landing home of Miss Rosetta Vivian, a popular member.

Sons Guests.

Bieber—Mount Lassen 215 entertained members of Big Valley 211 N.S.G.W. and a few visitors at a whist party November 29. Prizes were awarded, and after the play a delightful supper, enjoyed by all, was served.

Xmas Tree Contribution.

Manteca—Phoebe A. Hearst 214 elected officers December 10, Josephine Driscoll becoming president. Twenty dollars was donated toward defraying the expense of the community Christmas tree.

Spelling Match.

San Jose—The Thursday Club of Ventana 100 entertained at a delightful Christmas party December 11. Red prevailed in the decorations, and the favors were beautiful. Miss Sadie Jefferson was the general chairman of the committee in charge.

An old-fashioned spelling match created a lot of fun after the December 11 meeting of the Parlor. Mrs. Sadie Howell was the "teacher," and Mrs. Clara Gairaud and Mrs. Julia Waddington the choosers. Mrs. Gairaud is the head of a committee which is arranging a January card party.



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LOS ANGELES IN '57

(Continued from Page 5)

H. H. Rowland's family. Has Thad married or not? What has become of Bob Rowland, Uncle Davis, Jack, Sam, Wilson, Solomon, especially, and tell them to write to me and I will be sure to answer every letter that I get from old Granville. What has become of Dr. Wm. B. Evans? Tell John B. Hicks to write to me; be sure and tell him to write me what has become of Bill Rice. I should like to hear from them, and in a word anything about anybody in old Granville will afford me exceeding joy, as I have never seen a man from there since I left there.

"Let not yourself be troubled about my welfare, for I assure you that I have always had friends wherever I have been, and plenty of them, and a very good reason for it. I have never wronged a man of a cent, neither have I been guilty of a single thing that is dishonorable since I have left, and but few can say this much that have been in the places that I have, and as long as a man pursues that course he has nothing to fear. Honesty is the best policy the world over; I know it to be true. I have never made any profession of religion, but I have never forgotten that I am mortal, and am contented in the belief that what is to be will be, if it never comes. I should like to see Robert, my brother. Tell him to cultivate the strictest honesty. Tell him his brother has traveled a great deal and he has found it to be the best policy. As respects his education, I would prefer either a professional education or a trade. Drink deep or touch not. A little learning is a dangerous thing, but what he does learn be certain that he understands it well, and on that point I will send you a small piece that was written by me and published in the Los Angeles 'Star,' which will explain my sentiments on that particular subject. I could write another sheet, as I have got in a way, but I now see that I must soon close for want of space. Give my best respects to all inquiring friends and accept my highest affection.

"B. B. BARKER."

POSTAL RECEIPTS DENOTE GROWTH.

Postal receipts in Los Angeles City for November 1924 showed a gain of 21.53 percent over those for the same month of 1923. It was one of the largest increases reported by any city in the country.

Based on the volume of November postal receipts, the cities of the United States ranked in the following order: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Kansas City, Saint Louis, Cleveland, Detroit and Los Angeles.

Placer Fruit—During the 1924 season, which closed early in November, Placer County sent 4,255 cars of deciduous fruits to Eastern markets.

"As soon go kindle fire with snow as seek to quench the fire of love with words."—William Shakespeare.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

"DEEP IN THE HEARTS OF MEN."

By Mary E. Waller; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.00.

There have been eight reprintings of Mary Waller's novel, "Deep in the Hearts of Men", that in itself is a recommendation. The plot, a man's struggle to find himself, is a familiar one. It is in the fine portrayal of the forcible characters that the novel rises above the mediocre.

Adrian Powers, son of a prosperous manufacturer, leaves an assured position, home and comforts to work out his own problems, to make his own career. As a humble miner, in West Virginia, he learns much of men and nature. Acquaintance with Donald McQuade, fellow-miner, and his daughters, Jean and Julie, and son, Jim, prove a revelation to Adrian.

War ends the tranquil life in West Virginia. Out of its crucible, Adrian Powers returns to find that "After darkest night comes, full of loving light, the laughing morn."

"THE TALMADGE SISTERS."

By Margaret L. Talmadge; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$2.

Norma, Constance, Natalie! Who of us, having once seen the Talmadge sisters, have not wondered about them, wished to know more of them. To our rescue comes another member of this distinguished family, Margaret L. Talmadge, their mother.

The story of the Talmadge family reads like a Cinderella fairy tale come true. Of their early childhood in New York City, how Norma chanced to go into pictures, how Constance followed suit, all these milestones in the girls' career are intimately and entertainingly told by no less an authority than their mother. A few interesting pages are devoted to "How Pictures Are Made," and "What Makes For Screen Success," including an enlightening excerpt by Norma.

A great many charming poses of the girls and a splendid one of the author enhance the attractiveness of the book. The public is doubly indebted to Mrs. Talmadge, first for the Talmadge sisters themselves and second for the story of "The Talmadge Sisters."

DECIDUOUS FRUITS BRING MILLIONS.

The California Fruit Exchange estimates the total gross receipts from California 1924 deciduous fruits shipped to Eastern points at \$111,800,500. The fruit-growers received a net total of \$64,449,700.

The shipments, by carloads, included: Grapes 54,136, pears 5,755, plums 2,879, peaches 1,812, cherries 709, apricots 474; a total of 65,765. The 1923 carload shipments of the same fruits totaled 72,602.

Property Values—The State Board of Equalization reported December 10 the actual assessed value of all property in California subject to city and county taxation \$12,125,970,808. Taxes for 1924 will total \$219,468,000, a rate of \$1.81 per \$100.

Sugar Factory To Open—The beet-sugar factory at Hamilton City, Butte County, idle six years, is to be rebuilt and opened for the 1925 season.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

CHARLES W. LOHSE, NATIVE OF NEW York, 100; came around the Horn to California in 1849, and late the following year settled in Contra Costa County, where he continuously resided until a couple of years ago, when he took up his residence in Oakland, where he died; surviving are five children. Deceased was active until a few days previous to his death, and almost until the last conducted his well-known farm in Ygnacio Valley, Contra Costa County, which he purchased in the '50s.

West Harris McKean, native of Missouri, 93; crossed the plains in 1850 and mined in El Dorado County until 1873, when he established himself in Placerita Canyon, near Newhall, Los Angeles County, where he died.

Mrs. Mary A. Johnson-Newcomer, native of Ohio, 76; with her parents came in 1852 and resided in Tuolumne, San Joaquin and Napa Counties; died at St. Helena, survived by five children.

A. W. Wright, native of Illinois, 75; with his parents came in 1853 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Galt, survived by a wife.

Luigi Antonini, native of Italy, 86; came in 1857 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora, survived by a wife and three sons. Dardanelle Parlor No. 66 N.D.G.W. escorted the remains to their last resting-place.

Miss Mary Jane Hickey, native of Connecticut, 69; with her parents came via the Isthmus in 1856 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Diamond Springs.

Robert B. Aitken, native of Pennsylvania, 69; with his parents came via the Isthmus in 1859; died at Corning, Tehama County.

Mrs. Susan M. Fox, native of Illinois, 86; came in 1859; died near Hornbrook, Siskiyou County, survived by four children.

Robert Coleman Stubblefield, native of Alabama, 90; crossed the plains in 1851 and resided in Santa Barbara and Kern Counties; died at Bakersfield, survived by two children.

Mrs. Nellie Schrack-Toda, native of Texas, 75; came with her parents in 1854 and settled in Calaveras County; died at Stockton, survived by a husband and four children.

Joseph Henry Vizzard, native of Georgia, 84; came in 1852 and resided in El Dorado and Nevada Counties; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and ten children.

Heinrich Buschmann, native of Germany, 93; came in 1856 and settled in Butte County; died at Chico, survived by ten children.

Mrs. Amanda Chapman-Burdick, native of Iowa, 80; with her parents crossed the plains in 1850 and settled in Los Angeles County; died at Pomona, survived by three children.

Charles W. R. Koke, native of Kentucky, 89; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in the Coloma district of El Dorado County; died at Placerville.

Thomas Jefferson Cole, native of Michigan, 85;

came in 1853 and settled in Amador County; died at Sutter Creek, survived by two children.

Mrs. Hannah M. Murray-Cooper, native of Missouri, 81; with her parents crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Geyserville, survived by twelve children.

John Riley Woolley, native of Missouri, 75; with his parents crossed the plains in 1854 and resided in Amador and Tulare Counties; died at Orosi, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Matilda J. Clark, native of Illinois, 85; came with her parents in 1851 and settled in Butte County; died at Biggs, survived by six children.

Fred Phillips, native of England, 96; came in 1851; died at Los Angeles City.

Mrs. Gazina Ficken, native of Germany, 95; came via Panama in 1856 and two years later settled in Siskiyou County; died at Efna Mills.

James Gillespie, native of Illinois, 76; came across the plains in 1859 and for many years resided in Humboldt County; died at Port Kenyon, survived by eleven children.

Mrs. Emma Heilbron-White, native of Missouri, 82; came in 1854; died at Sacramento City, survived by two daughters.

Thomas Harper, native of England, 90; came in 1852 and mined in Nevada and Placer Counties; died at Auburn.

Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, 83; crossed the plains in 1850 and settled in Sonoma County; died near Geyserville.

Henry Kingdon, 87; came in 1852 and for many years resided in Sierra County; died at Berkeley.

John Stanley, 89; came across the plains in 1854 and long made his home in Colusa County; died at Vallejo, Solano County.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Frank Meyer, native of Germany, 93; since 1860 a resident of Yolo County; died near Davis, survived by a wife and two children.

Richard Melrose, native of Scotland, 74; came in 1864 and for fifty-six years resided in Anaheim, Orange County, where he died; three children survive.

Mrs. Martha Patrick, native of Tennessee, 84; settled in Humboldt County in 1860; died at Eureka, survived by four children.

John Milton Stone, native of Maine, 77; since 1868 a Sutter County resident; died at Yuba City, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Mary A. Lutz, native of Illinois, 84; since 1863 a resident of Nevada City, Nevada County, where she died; four children survive.

Willis Newton, native of Texas, 85; since 1865 a Los Angeles County resident; died at Watts, survived by two children.

Mrs. Jennie Phelps-Purvis, native of New York; came in 1863; died at Modesto, Stanislaus County. Deceased was a writer of considerable note, her contributions appearing over the nom-de-plume "Hagar."

David Henry Sherwood, native of Illinois, 69; came in 1862; died at Elk Grove, Sacramento County, survived by a daughter.

Joseph Lane, native of Missouri, 73; came in 1860 and resided in Sonoma, Santa Barbara, Humboldt and Los Angeles Counties; died at Van Nuys, survived by four children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young, native of Canada, 88; came in 1864; died at Richmond, Contra Costa County, survived by four children.

David Porter Ray, native of Kentucky, 76; came in 1861 and settled in Stonyford, Colusa County, where he died.

James Baynon, native of South Wales, 84; came in 1866 and six years later settled in Butte County; died at Biggs, survived by a wife.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—George N. Warner, born in this county in 1854, died No-

Mrs. Georgia Atherton-Bennett, native of Iowa, 77; came across the plains with her parents in 1852 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Missouri Flat, survived by a husband and five children.

F. A. Fisch, native of Prussia, 87; came across the plains with his parents in 1852 and settled in Sacramento City, where he died; three children survive.

Mrs. Kate Gettle, native of Illinois, 79; with her parents crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Yuba and Butte Counties; died at Marysville, survived by three children.

Joseph F. Berlin, native of Texas, 81; came around the Horn in 1856; died near Newman, Stanislaus County, survived by five children.

Joshua H. Alphin, 84; came in 1855; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three daughters.

Mrs. Christine Fickinger, native of Germany, 88; came via Panama in 1856 and for some time resided in Placer County; died at Berkeley.

Edward I. Robinson, native of Illinois, 81; came in 1851 and resided for a long time in Sacramento City and San Francisco; died at Pasadena, survived by three children. Deceased was the first bailiff of the California Supreme Court.

Mrs. Margaret A. Lantz, native of Mississippi, 83; came with her parents across the plains in 1852 and resided in Butte and Tehama Counties; died at Red Bluff.

John Kinkade, native of Ohio, 89; crossed the plains in 1856 and long made his home in Butte County; died at Glendora, Los Angeles County.

Mrs. Lucy McGeorge, native of South Carolina, 82; came in 1854; died at Ukiah, Mendocino County.

Julius Stroble, 86; came in 1858; died at Owensmouth, Los Angeles County.

vember 16.

Napa City (Napa County)—Hannah Olander, born in California in 1854, passed away November 17.

Sacramento City—William Oscar Day, born in California in 1858, died November 18, survived by eight children.

Chico (Butte County)—Mrs. Mary Augusta Harbour, born in this county in 1855, passed away November 24, survived by four children.

Carbondale (Amador County)—William M. Maxwell, born in California in 1859, died November 23.

Lakeport (Lake County)—George E. Cary, born at Petaluma, Sonoma County, in 1859, died November 24, survived by a wife and three children. He was a charter member of Lower Lake Parlor No. 159 N.S.G.W.

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born at Quincy, Plumas County, in 1856, died November 26, survived by a wife.
North Sacramento (Sacramento County)—George W. Carlisle, born at Sacramento City in 1853, died November 27, survived by a wife and four children.
Placerville (El Dorado County)—Bruce Graham, born at Mott, Siskiyou County, in 1853, died near this place November 30.
Boston (Massachusetts State)—Dr. Edmund Clark Sanford, born at Oakland in 1859, died November 24. Since 1889 he had been associated with Clark University.
Redding (Shasta County)—William Henry Harris, born in Amador County in 1854, died December 1.
Napa City (Napa County)—Mrs. Augusta McMullen, born in Shasta County in 1859, passed away December 4, survived by a husband and a daughter.
Sacramento City—George Washington Smith, born in California in 1856, died recently, survived by a wife and four children.
Napa City (Napa County)—Cornelius Hudson, born near Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, in 1851, died December 14, survived by a wife and six children.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from November 20 to December 20:
Schacht, Herman William; Sacramento, August 2 1871; November 24 1924; Sacramento 3.
Schwerin, Henry; San Francisco, September 22 1866; October 16 1924; Mission 38.
Muenter, Raymond; San Francisco, February 5 1896; October 27 1924; Mission 38.
Silva, Frank M.; Napa, March 6 1879; December 8 1924; Napa 62.
Chevalier, George F.; Sacramento, October 1 1862; October 13 1924; Yerba Buena 84.
Enos, Thomas Manuel; Douglas City, June 23 1880; December 11 1924; Mount Bally 87.
Trout, Daniel Riden; Santa Barbara, December 27 1875; September 30 1924; Santa Cruz 90.
Stumpf, John Jr.; San Francisco, September 11 1880; November 17 1924; South San Francisco 157.
Kinerk, Martin Patrick; Placerville, February 16 1897; November 26 1924; Sequoia 160.
Griffin, John Martin; Tuolumne, January 22 1861; November 29 1924; Guadalupe 231.

In Memoriam

MISS JULIA SUGHRUE.

For the third time this term, death has visited our Parlor, and this time removed one of our most ardent and enthusiastic members, Sister Julia Sughrue. She was a past president, and also a district deputy grand president. She was born at Moores Flat, but later removed to North Bloomfield, where she lived until about fifteen years ago, when she moved to this city, which has been her home ever since.
Possessed of a very sweet and cheerful disposition, she made many friends, who will feel grieved to hear of her death. She was stricken with a paralytic stroke on Thanksgiving Eve, but lived until Sunday, December 7. The funeral took place from St. Canice Catholic Church, where a requiem mass was held. The members of Laurel Parlor acted as escort, and a very large number were present.
She will certainly be missed at our meetings, as she was nearly always present. She leaves to mourn her loss one sister, Miss Mary Sughrue, and one brother, Francis Sughrue, who is a past president of Hydraulic Parlor N.S.G.W. of this city. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to them at this time.

“At last the thread was snapped, her head was bowed;
Life dropped the distaff through her hands serene;
And loving neighbors smoothed her careful shroud,
While death and winter closed the autumn scene.”

LAUREL PARLOR NO. 6 N.D.G.W.
By Lottie M. Eden, Recording Secretary.
Nevada City, December 16, 1924.

GEORGE E. CARY.

To the Officers and Members of Lower Lake Parlor No. 159 N.S.G.W. We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of regret on the death of Brother George E. Cary, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, By the death of George E. Cary our state has lost an honored pioneer, our Parlor a beloved charter member, and his family a kind and loving husband and father; and whereas, the charm of his upright character and kindly disposition won for him the respect and love of our membership, who deeply grieve over his passing; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this tribute of affection be sent to the bereaved wife and children, a copy spread upon our records, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

ALBERT S. KUGELMAN,
A. H. OSGOOD, Committee.

Lower Lake, December 18 1924.

San Francisco—Frank M. Silva, former district attorney of Napa County, assistant United States attorney and director of prohibition for California, died December 8, survived by a wife and two children. He was a native of Napa City, affiliated with Napa Parlor No. 62 N.S.G.W.



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CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

NEW YEAR DAY 1875 WAS USHERED in by one of the coldest New Year Eves yet experienced in California. The temperature was down to 26 degrees, but the day was clear.

January proved one of the stormiest months the state had experienced. Warm rainstorms began the 7th and, succeeding one another, gave a total rainfall of 8.53 inches for the month. Falling upon the snow on the Sierras, the rain melted it and caused extreme high water.

The Feather and Yuba Rivers, at flood height, overtopped the levee at Marysville, Yuba County, January 19 and the city was inundated. The flood was four feet deep in the business section, and people living in one-story houses had to take

refuge upon roofs. Joseph Leckley, a 6-year-old lad, fell off a roof and was drowned. The flood, lasting three days, damaged several merchants heavily, and it was estimated that a million dollars' loss was sustained.

The 25th the flood had subsided so that people could come in and walk the streets; and auction sales of damaged goods gave ranchers great bargains. Clotheslines were crowded with wet bedding hung out to dry, and while the gas works were out of commission most of the people went to bed at dark. Sacramento, in true Californian generosity, sent the afflicted city a carload of blankets, while its citizens and those of neighboring towns raised money and contributed food and clothing to send to the flood sufferers.

Previous to New Year Day there was a short-

age of feed in Southern California and over 30,000 sheep had been driven north of Tehachapi for feeding.

This month, 12 inches of rain fell in Los Angeles and everybody was jubilant. A washout on the railroad line near San Fernando caused the engine of a train to overturn.

A terrific norther blew January 25 and did much damage to shipping in San Francisco Bay. Several barges were sunk, schooners were blown ashore, and two British vessels that were at anchor collided. Buildings were blown down and roofs carried away, their shingles flying around like chaff. Telegraph wires and poles were prostrated all over the state. A snowslide on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevadas buried and killed twenty-eight Chinamen.

The railroad lines were badly damaged by washouts and having bridges swept away. Train service during the entire month was much interrupted.

Four inches of snow fell in Bakersfield, Kern County, January 26. Donner Lake was frozen over during the last week of the month, and Truckee, Nevada County, people were enjoying skating over its icy surface.

New Year calls were never so numerous, and never before was "Tom and Jerry" partaken of in such copious draughts. A citizen of Sacramento, late New Year afternoon, met another and saluted him with: "A Happy New Year!" The saluted one steadied himself, responded, and then invited the other to have a cigar. He took out of his vest pocket a clothespin and, after presenting it, took out another, which he put in his mouth and vainly made several attempts to light it with a match. After learning that a woman friend had hospitably filled his vest pockets with fine Havanas, the friend left him still endeavoring to have a smoke and striking matches.

Miner Starts Something.

Sheriff Tom Cunningham of San Joaquin County was presented by his friends at Stockton, New Year Day, with a fine saddle horse, saddle and bridle costing \$600.

The stock market continued to be agitated during the month, with an upward tendency until the last week. A slump then set in that carried values rapidly downward. The shrinkage in prices amounted to millions of dollars. Fluctuations amounting to \$50 a share in prices were of daily occurrence.

In order to have enough stock to go around, Con. Virginia and California each increased their capital stock to \$54,000,000, divided into 540,000 shares. It was an increase of five to one.

The decrease in value of mining shares this month was estimated to be near \$500,000,000. Quite a number of margin stockholders, who began the year wealthy, were wiped out. Several brokers failed, and the California street, San Francisco, aspect had a blue tinge.

Joe Harrigan, a miner who had made a big raise in Con. Virginia stock, visited "Hell's Kitchen," a resort on Pacific street, San Francisco. He was a man of powerful physique and, after being invited to take a seat by one of the kitchen's "dames" ordered "something to wet my whistle." He was served a decoction that looked like gin. On tasting it, he had to spit it upon the floor. The "damsel," in forcible language, objected to his conduct, and he let fly the tumbler and hit her on the neck. She screamed, and then started a battle. Harrington grabbed a guitar from one of the orchestra and knocked down three women, also the chandelier, and in the darkness overturned tables, chairs and occupants and smashed numerous window panes. He got hold of a pewter pitcher and as a policeman entered hit him a staggering blow on the head. Several more officers coming, one with lowered head rushed and butted the wind out of the infuriated miner, who was then taken to the lockup.

Assays of ore from the Paramint mines ranged from \$1,500 to \$12,000 a ton. The first White child, a girl, was born in the camp this month. Nearly 100 ox and mule teams were freighting from Spadra, Los Angeles County, to the camp.

Two immigrants from Switzerland came to Grass Valley, Nevada County, and, unable to obtain employment, began prospecting on Deadman's Flat in November. This month they found a decomposed quartz vein and extracted, by crushing rock in a hand mortar, \$4,000 in three days.

The McLeod quicksilver mine twelve miles from Hollister, San Benito County, developed a rich vein of cinnabar yielding 60 percent mercury. It was sold to a company of Englishmen for \$50,000.

State's Indebtedness \$3,483,655.

Two miners named Moran and Orr found :

(Continued on Page 20)

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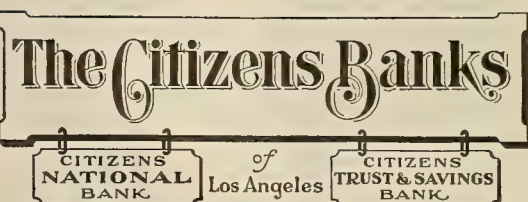
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The editor of this page has recently been made executive secretary of this committee, and because of the stress under which he must work has been forced, reluctantly, to give up his editorial duties, but in doing so wishes to express his appreciation for the continued courtesies extended him by the editor of The Grizzly Bear Magazine and those readers who have read over his page from time to time. We are looking forward to serving you, the people of California, in this new capacity and hope it may be more effective than in the past.

GROWTH OF THE HORSE'S FOOT.

According to Dr. John W. Adams, "The foot of the horse will grow from one-sixth to one-half of an inch per month, with a general average of about one-third of an inch; unshod animals' feet will grow faster than those that are shod; the feet of geldings and mares grow faster than those of stallions." From these statements the necessity for giving the feet proper attention can very readily be realized.

The wall of the foot grows downward below the sole of the foot unless it is removed or becomes broken off. As a usual thing such shells are permitted to grow until they shorten themselves by breaking off at the level of the bottom of the sole.

When they break in this manner, it is not unusual for them to break away more at one place than at another. In this way the foot is not kept level and the bones that are found in the foot cannot maintain their normal position and there will be a strain upon some of the ligaments and tendons and a relaxation of some of the others.

Among horsemen who have had a wide experience with horses, it is generally conceded that throwing the structure within the foot out of balance is, no doubt, the cause of by far the greatest percentage of lameness. In neglected feet of colts it is not uncommon to find large, flat, deformed feet, or feet with wings at the quarters, etc. It is absolutely necessary to trim the colt's hoof often if a desirable type of foot is to be maintained.

While the toes of the foot grow faster than the heels, they also wear away faster. When the animal is shod the wearing off of the toe is prevented and the greater amount of horn that is removed from the toe than from the heel emphasizes this fact very plainly.

If a horse is to go barefoot it should have plenty of horn, but it should not extend below the level of the bottom of the sole or it may become broken or split from coming into contact with hard objects. The frog should be pared level (or almost so) with the sole of the foot. Some of the older horseshoers are very prejudiced against cutting any of the frog away, but it does no particular damage when done within reason.

The edge of the wall should be well rounded off. A horse that has been wearing shoes will not stand so much neglect as one that has always gone barefoot. Horses that are going barefoot should have their feet inspected often, to detect any faults or irregularities in their growth.

BETTER HOG CRATES.

Good crates are easy to handle, reduce shipping costs, and save heavy losses. It is poor policy to put a valuable animal in a makeshift crate to be shipped any distance. Three essentials in building a crate are (1) lightness in weight; (2) proper size and construction to protect the animal during transit, and (3) durability.

There is no one common fault to our livestock crating practices. Instead, there may be one or more of many causes for trouble in shipping breeding animals. There may be too little lumber in one crate; too much in another, weak corner construction, lack of bracing, too few nails; or nails of the wrong size, some too small to hold, others too large so that they split the wood; nails driven into the end grain and consequently of little holding power; insufficient protection for the contents. These are the most obvious weaknesses of the crates of shippers of today.

The following table of measurements in building hog crates are recommended by the University of Wisconsin. Materials needed for hog

crates for 100- to 225-pound hogs are as follows: Ends—4 slats, 1 in. x 4 in. x 1 ft. 10 in.; 1 slat, 1 in. x 6 in. x 1 ft. 10 in.; 1 slat, 1 in. x 3 in. x 1 ft. 10 in. Sides—6 uprights, 1 in. x 4 in. x 3 ft.; 6 slats, 1 in. x 4 in. x 4 ft. 4 in.; 2 slats, 1 in. x 6 in. x 4 ft. 4 in. Floor—2 skids, 2 in. x 2 in. x 4 ft. 4 in.; flooring, in 20-in. lengths; total length of floor, 4 ft. 4 in. Top—4 slats, 1 in. x 4 in. x 1 ft. 8 in.; 1 slat, 1 in. x 4 in. x 1 ft. 10 in. Endgate—1 2-in. strip, 1 ft. 10 in. long; 2 boards, 1 in. x 6 in. x 2 ft. 11 in.; 1 piece, 1 in. x 4 in. x 12 in.

Inside crate dimensions for hogs 225 to 500 pounds in weight are as follows: width, two feet; height, three and one-third feet; length, six and one-half feet. The same number of pieces are used, the dimensions being slightly increased to stand the additional weight. For pigs weighing up to 100 pounds make crates one foot wide, two feet high and three and five-sixths feet long.

The steps in the simplest method of crate construction are as follows: (1) Build the floor first. Cut the two skids 2x2 inches. Nail the floor boards squarely across the skids. (2) Build each side separately. Cut four uprights, two for each side. Cut enough slats for both sides. Nail

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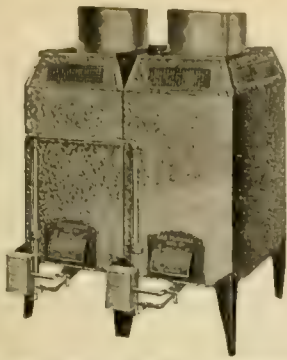
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the slats on the uprights proper distances apart.
(3) Nail the sides to the floor by nailing the up-
rights to the skids. Remember that the slats
are on the inside of the crate. Drive the nails so
that the heads will be on the inside and clinched
on the outside of the crate. (4) Cut the top and
end slats. (5) Nail the top and end bars, spacing
properly. (6) Build the endgate. The material
recommended for crate building is one inch thick
and four inches wide.

The new standard type of crate has several
advantages over the makeshifts of former years.
The lower slats on the crate are nailed close to-
gether for at least a foot above the floor to elim-
inate danger from broken legs. Nailing the floor
boards crosswise on 2x2-inch skids also does
away with the old practice of nailing a few
boards lengthwise fastened only to the bottom
slats which often met with disaster. Crate
construction need no longer be a matter of guess-
work and a few hours of work will complete a
crate that should last a long time and embody
the essential principles of a good crate, namely,
lightness, proper size and construction to protect
the animal during transit, and durability.

HIGHEST MARKET DEMANDS FOR CATTLE.

Well-fattened beef animals weighing from 800
to 1200 pounds have been in demand on live-
stock markets during recent years, rather than
animals of greater weight. This has been the
result of a demand by beef consumers for light-
weight, high-grade cuts. Such a demand must
necessarily be supplied by well-finished animals
from 12 to 20 months old carrying a large per-
centage of the blood of the early-maturing beef
breeds—usually that of the Hereford, Aberdeen-
Angus or Shorthorn.

The preparation for market of yearlings, or
baby beefs, requires more skill than is neces-
sary for the production of animals marketed at
more mature ages, on account of their tendency
to grow rather than to fatten. To fatten year-
lings successfully, they must be placed on a fat-
tening ration when they are weaned and kept
on full feed until they are ready for marketing.
Every effort should be made to get the calves
through the weaning period without the loss of
their milk fat. The grain ration should be in-
creased so as to permit as little change in their
rate of growth in fattening as possible. Some
feeders build "creeps" in the pastures or lots so
that the calves can get their grain without being
disturbed by cows. Creeps consist of small pens
with openings which permit only the calves to
enter. These openings may have rollers on each
side to prevent bruising the calves.

Calves from heavy milking cows should be
weaned gradually over a period of from 10 to 15
days. Fall calves should not be weaned until
after the cows and calves are on grass. Spring
calves should either be kept on grass after wean-
ing in the fall, or be given some succulent feed
such as silage. It is advisable to provide them
with winter pasturage such as wheat, oats, rye
or barley when soil and climatic conditions per-
mit.

SILAGE-MAKING HINTS.

Corn silage is best prepared when the corn is
cut at a stage containing about 65 or 70 percent
moisture. This may be told when the lower
leaves on the stalk are turning brown, about 90
percent of the kernels are dented, and 75 percent
are so hardened that no moisture can be squeezed
out.

The length to which the silage is cut should
be from one-half to one inch. Silage cut this
short will pack better and the silo will hold its
maximum tonnage. Also the chances for the
silage to spoil are considerably reduced.

In filling the silo, packing is essential. The
common practice is to keep the sides slightly
higher than the center and to tramp the whole
surface thoroughly.

If the silage is too dry to pack well, water
should be added. This is best done by directing
a hose in the blower. Well-packed and moistened
silage is less likely to mold.

When the silo is filled the silage should be
covered to prevent spoilage. A layer of cut corn
or sorghum stalks from which the ears have
been removed does this effectively.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

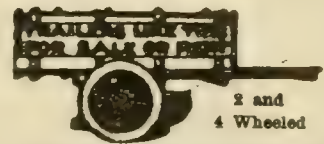
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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 16)

vein of quartz near Auburn, Placer County, and in two hours pounded out of the rock \$560 worth of gold.

In the Bald Mountain hydraulic mine near Sierra City, Sierra County, a nugget was found that weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces and was valued at \$1,300.

Over 100 Chinamen were put to work grading the proposed railroad track from Los Angeles to Independence, Inyo County.

Statistics published this month showed that the State Government received during 1874 the sum of \$4,333,342 and expended \$3,963,965. California had an indebtedness of \$3,483,655. The state savings banks had 57,807 depositors and \$46,970,610 deposited. There were 234,309 children under eighteen years of age in the state. There was shipped by vessels through the Golden Gate during the present grain season 465,515 tons of wheat to Europe.

Engineers of the Southern Pacific, building south and north over the Tehachapi Mountains, located the San Fernando tunnel and began operations there this month.

A committee of citizens from Pacheco, Contra Costa County, was selected to make a systematic trial cultivating tobacco and curing it by the Culp process. Success was expected from individual data given.

Col. McLellan, a San Mateo capitalist, purchased a water ditch in El Dorado County and announced plans to enlarge and lengthen it. By constructing a large reservoir at El Dorado he would make that town the outfitting headquarters. The ditch was to be 100 miles long and would be used to supply Sacramento with mountain water. It was to carry 10,000 inches of water and float timbers and lumber from sawmills besides irrigating an immense acreage.

The Northern Pacific opened its line to Tomales January 7. There was a big excursion and celebration by the citizens of Marin County and a delegation from San Francisco.

Dr. Hugh Glenn, in Colusa County, had plowed and sowed 36,000 acres of wheat this season. He had 300 men and 1,000 mules employed.

Two hundred men were at work constructing a road on the South Fork of the Merced River to Yosemite Valley.

Salmon trout were ascending Temescal Creek

to spawn in immense numbers. A dam at Humboldt Park stopped them and boys were catching a big supply weighing from three to seven pounds each.

A trapper named Snyder, on the Feather River above Marysville, caught three beavers, one of them weighing sixty pounds.

Santa Barbara had a woman editor on the "Press" and another on the "Index." They fell out, and went to verbal quarreling in the columns of the respective papers. The miss on the "Press" advised the matron on the "Index" to stop padding—her columns. The matron on the "Index" called her critic a cross-eyed hussy.

A boy named Cyrus Sanford, herding cattle on a rancho near Los Angeles, saw an eagle swoop down and fasten its talons on a 6-months-old calf and attempt to carry it off. The yells of the lad caused the eagle, when about fifty feet in the air, to drop the calf and it was killed by the fall.

Such Richness, So Near, Surprises.

Amador County taxpayers were complaining of the supervisors paying a watchman \$70 a month to protect the county treasurer's safe which, on account of a robbery, did not have a cent in it.

D. Mack, boring a well on a ranch three miles from Dixon, Solano County, at a depth of fifty feet went through a redwood log below which was a bed of gravel that had been deposited there by an ancient stream.

A census of Oroville, Butte County, showed it had two ministers, five doctors, eight lawyers and 1,500 inhabitants.

During 1874 the Central Pacific brought into California 33,769 immigrants, who came second class, riding in the emigrant cars on the rear of freight trains.

Some of the Marin County citizens were hunting and killing seals in Bolinas Bay.

The State Central Committee of the People's Independent party, dubbed the "Dolly Vardens," met in San Francisco January 21 and decided to put a full ticket for all state officers in the field at a state convention to be held during the coming summer.

Ex-Governor Leland Stanford, president, and Mark Hopkins, treasurer of the Central Pacific, began the erection of mansions on the block between Powell, Pine, Mason and California streets, San Francisco, now dubbed "Nob Hill." Over 100 workmen were employed, and the railroad magnates were preparing to move from

Sacramento to San Francisco. As was usual, Sacramento lost its millionaires after they had made their wealth there.

Senator John P. Jones of Nevada State married Miss Georgie Sullivan in San Francisco New Year Day. She was the daughter of Eugene J. Sullivan, a capitalist. The senator bought this month the Rancho San Vincente for \$162,500 and subsequently built a mansion and subdivided the tract into the City of Santa Monica. The Jones mansion there is now a hotel.

State Senator Charles Maclay of Santa Clara announced that a prospecting party headed by an old-timer named Slater had found on the San Fernando Rancho, near Los Angeles, a rich cinabar vein, a ledge of silver ore, a deposit of good heat-burning coal and thirty-four springs oozing oil, all within five miles of the town of San Fernando. Such richness, so near, was an unexpected surprise to the oldest inhabitants of Los Angeles.

A. B. Meacham, a Modoc Peace Commissioner who was wounded in the attack made by Captain Jack and other Modoc warriors upon the commissioners which resulted in two of his associates being killed, was lecturing on "The Modoc War." He had with him Captain Applegate, a pioneer scout, and half a dozen Northern California Indians. Their war whoops and dances made a unique exhibition.

The first boxing contest in California was held in San Francisco January 26 and was attended by a motley crowd. The star bout was between Prof. Miller, dubbed the "Australian Hercules," and Bill Davis, a ring fighter of some renown. The bout was friendly, and made a good showing of scientific boxing.

Lake County Girl Expert Shot.

A few days later a couple of Negro sports called upon the police chief and asked him to decide a bet. One affirmed that a sparring match was different from a boxing match, and had bet it was. The chief cogitated a little while and then answered by saying he had known some boxers to spar for drinks, but before he could continue his decision he was interrupted by an intoxicated Irishman who had entered the office, saying: "If ye've want to know the difference just step out on the sidewalk wid me and I'll show ye'se." The bettors decided to go elsewhere for a decision.

Daniel Dunn, a Californian, and Fred Pontifox, a late arrival from England, had a dispute

(Continued on Page 24)

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Humboldt Parlor is anxious to have the Grand Parlor of Native Sons meet in Eu and is at work to that end. Occident P sent its usual Thanksgiving box to the Ce Homeless Children Committee in San Franc

Host to Many.

Sutter Creek—Amador 17 entertained at a licious Thanksgiving banquet, November 20, wives of its members and the husbands members of Amapolo 80 N.D.G.W. The de tions and favors were in keeping with the le Following the feast there was an attractive gram, and old-time dances were muchly enj During the evening President John Tal'is tended Amador's welcome, and President's

CALIFORNIA PROPERTY LIABLE FOR BONDED DEBTS OF MILLIONS.

The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the State of California is \$91,439,500, according to State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, and there are bonds authorized and unsold to the amount of \$16,147,000. In addition, the counties have a bonded debt of more than \$200,000,000, and the municipal bonded indebtedness adds approximately \$170,000,000.

The total assessed valuation of real estate and improvements in the state is approximately \$3,500,000,000, and the total bonded debt, for which it must become liable, is approximately \$461,439,500, or about one-seventh of its value.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

AN INSTITUTION DESERVING

FINANCIAL AND MORAL SUPPORT.
GRAND PRESIDENT EDWARD J. Lynch of San Francisco has sent a letter to the Subordinate Parlor urging financial support for the California State Historical Association, with headquarters at the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Owen C. Coy is the able director of the association. The Grand President, in the course of his letter says:

"As you know, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has been assisting in every way possible in the formation and initial support of the State Historical Association, of which our Past Grand President, Joseph R. Knowland, is president. This organization is making excellent headway in the face of serious handicaps,

and promises big things for the future. It is greatly to be hoped that the resolution of our Grand Parlor, requesting the Legislature to appropriate a substantial sum for the carrying on of the work of the Historical Association, will be successful. For the next few months, however, until such an appropriation can be made, the Native Sons must stand behind the association, together with its other friends, in the effort to keep the important new venture alive. The memberships of Native Sons Parlor and of individual Native Sons are the most obvious means of assisting the Historical Association through these difficult days.

"A large number of the Parlor have already joined the association and if your Parlor has not yet taken action, I would urgently request that you bring the matter up for discussion. The grand officers have strongly endorsed the Historical Association and we are all anxious to see every Parlor of the Order a member. The annual dues for an institutional membership are \$10, for an individual membership \$3. I hope your Parlor will decide to join the California Historical Association, if it has not already done so, and I would also like to see as many individual members of your Parlor as possible affiliate themselves with the association. Checks for dues may be made out in favor of the California State Historical Association, University of California, Berkeley, California."

RECORD-BREAKING CLASS INITIATION.

Fort Bragg—Although a fierce storm prevailed, Alder Glen 200 went over the top December 8, and initiated the largest class of can-

didates ever inducted into any single Parlor in the Order's history—141. More applications are on file, and an additional 100 new members will be added to the rolls during the next sixty days. The ritual was exemplified by the following: Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, P.; Grand Trustee Seth Millington, 1V.P.; Grand Second Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, 2V.P.; Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, 3V.P.; Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew, Jr.P.P.; Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, Sr.P.P.; Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb, M.; George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), O. The success of the membership drive was due mainly to the efforts of Deputy Grand President Newman Cohn, and he was accorded a well-deserved ovation. Alder Glen is so elated that it promises to be represented at the San Bernardino Grand Parlor by two additional delegates, and will put Leonard Stone in the field for one of the seven Grand Trusteeships.

Following the ritual ceremonies an elaborate banquet was served, President W. A. Andrews presiding as toastmaster. An orchestra and a quartet favored with several selections, and addresses were delivered by Junior Past Grand President Hayes, J. A. Pettis, Grand Second Vice-president Welch, Grand Third Vice-president Thompson, Professor J. S. Colton, Professor P. W. Smith, Leonard Stone, Stuart Robinson was heard in a vocal solo. Letters and telegrams from various Parlor and members of the Order, congratulating Alder Glen and Newman Cohn, were read.

The following day the Native Sons dedicated the new Noyo school. Leonard Stone was chairman of the day, and in addition to a program of musical numbers there were addresses by Henry Heitmeier, P. W. Smith, principal Fort Bragg elementary school, Junior Past Grand President Hayes, Grand Second Vice-president Welch, American and State (Bear) Flags were presented to the school, on behalf of Alder Glen Parlor, by Grand Third Vice-president Thompson.

At its December 12 meeting, the Parlor adopted resolutions setting forth "three prominent causes" responsible for the successful membership drive: "First, Alder Glen Parlor has first rank in our thriving community as a leader and participator in all patriotic events. Second, its membership is composed of hustling, loyal Native Sons, who are not backward in pressing the claims of the Order on worthy and eligible prospects. Third, the membership had the valued and untiring aid and assistance of Deputy Grand President Newman Cohn, to whom great credit must be given." It was resolved that a vote of thanks be given Cohn, and "That in the mind and heart of every member is the fixed and steady determination to keep Alder Glen Parlor No. 200 in the forefront as a Subordinate Parlor of the Order, an institution of great service to our nation and our state."

New Ritual Star Appears.

Palo Alto—The annual ritual contest between the present officers and past presidents of Palo Alto 216, November 24, was won by the latter. A new ritual star developed, in the person of Dr. O. L. Minor, third vice-president, who carried off the honors of the evening. The Parlor contributed four candidates to the Santa Clara County Parlor's joint initiation in San Jose, November 29.

December 8, Palo Alto's annual anniversary dinner was served in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building. One hundred and ten members were seated, and among the visitors were Grand Trustee James A. Wilson and D.D.G.P. James F. Stanley of San Francisco. An appropriately decorated birthday cake, with twenty-two candles was donated by the chair officers. Past Presidents M. A. Friedman and H. E. Browning were presented with appropriate emblems, and J. J. Alexander presented to the Parlor a beautiful silk American flag for parade purposes.

High School Dedicated.

Wheatland—Under the auspices of Rainbow 40 and Camp Far. West 218 N.D.G.W., the Wheatland Union high-school was dedicated. A program of speaking and singing was rendered the principal addresses being delivered by Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler and Grand Second Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch.

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Prior to the dedication the visitors were entertained at a banquet by the Parlor.

The dedicatory exercises were conducted by Grand First Vice-president Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president Welch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Past Grand Presidents Fred H. Greeley and Clarence E. Jarvis. Other grand officers in attendance were Grand Trustees Seth Millington and Charles L. Dodge.

Luncheon Club Being Formed.

Sacramento—Sacramento 3 and La Bandera 110 N.D.G.W. had a Christmas tree and card party. Whist was played, turkeys being the prizes. Dancing was also on the program, and refreshments were served.

The local Parlor—Sacramento, Sunset 26 and Sutter Fort 241 are to organize a luncheon club, similar to the clubs in successful operation at San Francisco and Oakland. The Parlor's bowling team is in action every Friday night.

Fortieth Anniversary Observed.

Alameda—Alameda 47 celebrated its fortieth institution anniversary December 10 with a banquet and dance that was largely attended. E. A. Brule was toastmaster at the turkey feast, which was arranged by Encinal 156 N.D.G.W., and the speakers included:

Native Daughters—Grand Vice-president Sue J. Irwin, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Victory A. Derrick and Addie Mosher, D.D.G.P. Ramona Ring, Mrs. Agnes Reed, Miss Irene Rose. Native Sons—Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb, Past Grand President Harry G. Williams, Judge Lincoln S. Church, A. V. Fisher, J. W. McMasters, the latter two being charter members of Alameda.

Social Season Inaugurated.

Eureka—The annual get-together banquet of Humboldt 14 and Occident 28 N.D.G.W., November 24, was largely attended. George B. Albee was the toastmaster, and there were remarks from Mrs. Annie Madsen, Mrs. Nell Dick, Tom Carr, Lew Carr. An orchestra furnished music during the feast, and Melvin Satin favored with a vocal solo. Dancing concluded the enjoyable evening. The affair was in the nature of a housewarming, the lodge-room having been recently renovated, and its attractiveness was enhanced by the holiday decorations. A number of social affairs are in preparation for the future.

Humboldt Parlor is anxious to have the 1926 Grand Parlor of Native Sons meet in Eureka, and is at work to that end. Occident Parlor sent its usual Thanksgiving box to the Central Homeless Children Committee in San Francisco.

Host to Many.

Sutter Creek—Amador 17 entertained at a delicious Thanksgiving banquet, November 20, the wives of its members and the husbands and members of Amapolo 80 N.D.G.W. The decorations and favors were in keeping with the season. Following the feast there was an attractive program, and old-time dances were much enjoyed. During the evening President John Talia extended Amador's welcome, and President Vermetta Canvin responded for Amapolo.

Sea Point Advances.

Sausalito—Another six candidates were initiated into Sea Point 158 December 3, the ritual being exemplified by the regular officers, who are in a position to render the work in a very satisfactory manner. This has become a possibility, due to the fact that the officers and members of the drill committee work hand in hand, at many private rehearsals, to make a record for a perfect rendition.

Many candidates having been initiated during the term just closed, and many satisfactory social functions having been held, the Parlor has decided to maintain the same set of officers for another term. With Sea Point 196 N.D.G.W., a joint Christmas tree was featured, at which members of both Parlors, their relatives and the kiddies attended. All this speaks well for Sea Point 158, which will continue to advance.

Class Initiated in Santa Clara County.

San Jose—At a joint Santa Clara County initiation November 29, fifty-one candidates were initiated for San Jose 22, Santa Clara 100, Observatory 177, Mountain View 215 and Palo Alto 216. The ritual was exemplified by the following: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, P.; Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Jr. P.P.; Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, 1V.P.; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, 2V.P.; Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, 3V.P.; Grand Marshal Herbert Dela Rosa, M.; Grand Trustee John S. Ramsay, I.S.; C. George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), O.

(Continued on Page 27)

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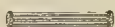
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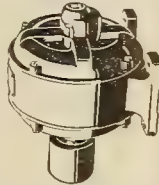
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LOS ANGELES

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 20)

in Somerville, Contra Costa County, and decided to fight it out in a fist battle in a ring. January 27 they fought fourteen rounds, surrounded by a large gathering of delighted spectators. A deputy sheriff killed the joy by stopping the fight and arresting both men.

New Year Day there was a great pacing race contested by "Jim Brown," "Longfellow" and "Nimrod" over the Bay District track, San Francisco, that took six heats to decide. A big sum of money was bet on the result. "Jim Brown" won the race. The best time made was 2:19.

A big racing meet at Merced brought owners and drivers from all over the state.

Orlando, Fla., died in 1914. He was a member of the Russian Revolution and filled the positions of postmaster and justice of the peace until he died. He was wealthy but, had not been over two miles away from his store in twenty-five years.

Allen, 12 years old, of Los Angeles County, was a remarkable expert shot with a rifle. The county paid a bounty of five cents for a squirrel and she had presented to the supervisors 1,000 during the past year, for which she was paid \$50. At a shooting match New Year's day, the hard-headed competitors had her ruled out.

Mr. Allen, who was a member of the Russian Revolution, with lung trouble, and went to other localities hoping for a change would benefit him. He took many bottles of patent cough medicines and tried numerous remedies his friends advised without deriving any permanent benefit. Finally, in a coughing paroxysm, he expectorated pieces of a hard white substance and this month out came the gold plate. He had, while asleep nearly ten years previously, swallowed his false teeth and did not know it.

Captain Page and Captain McKnight of clipper ship renown had quit the sea to raise ducks on Tomales Bay. They had sold during the past year \$2,500 worth of ducks and eggs and were about to increase their cargoes.

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The Western Hotel at Sacramento was burned January 9. The fire started about 4 p.m. from an explosion in the lamp-room in the basement. Simon B. Conklin and Job Court, well known printers, who worked at night and slept by day, were asleep in their rooms and, with A. Iverson, a transient guest, were burned to death. The loss amounted to \$100,000.

Col. Glascock's building and library with the Parker House burned in Oakland January 7. Gyasscock's library was valued at \$10,000 and, he being the leading real estate lawyer, this loss of records and documents was irreparable.

The estate of Dutton & Moore in San Francisco burned January 20. Fourteen horses were cremated, and several adjoining stores were destroyed. The losses were \$35,000.

The deaf, dumb and blind asylum at Berkeley burned January 17, causing \$150,000 loss to the state.

A severe earthquake at 4 a.m. January 24 shook the Sacramento Valley and Northern California, but did no material damage.

Vasquez was tried for murder at San Jose the week of January 5, and on the 9th the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree with the death penalty. His capture and trial had cost the state \$30,000. Vasquez had a brother in Monterey County who was trying to raise a fund by subscription to make an appeal. Chavez, a former companion of Vasquez, sent word by mail to a resident of Monterey that he was coming from Mexico to California with a band of outlaws to take revenge. Vasquez was sentenced January 23 by Judge Belden to be hung March 19.

The chickens roosting in a tree in his back yard had been disappearing in such numbers that Sheriff B. K. Thorne of San Andreas, Calaveras County, concluded to watch for the chicken thief at night. He believed that a Chinaman was the acquisitive person. Judge A. H. Coulter, a neighbor, going home from a convivial party, concluded to take a short cut to his home and went through the sheriff's premises. He stopped beneath the roosting tree and struck a match to light his cigar. Just then the sheriff took a shot at the supposed chicken thief. His bullet hit the judge's wrist, fracturing the bones and making a painful wound.

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Santa Rosa, No. 28—Frank Berger, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall
Len Ellen, No. 102—Harry G. Pursell, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 25)

Three hundred enjoyed the banquet which followed the ceremonies. Grand Third Vice-president Thompson was the toastmaster and the following responded to toasts: Grand President Lynch, Grand First Vice-president Cutler, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, Judge P. F. Goshoy (Observatory 177).

Past Grands on Speakers' List.
Santa Clara—The twenty-second institution anniversary banquet of Santa Clara 199, November 27, was a most enjoyable affair. President Edward Fellows was the toastmaster, and the speakers included:
Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker, Lewis F. Byington and Thomas Monahan, County Clerk Harry Mulcrevy of San Francisco, A. Barker, one of the Parlor's organizers. Preparations for the affair were made by a committee composed of Charles Haight, A. Castro, Steve Mender, William Salo, John Walsh.

Hangtown Revived.
Saint Helena—The annual '49 entertainment of Saint Helena 53, November 25 and 26, was a big success. The Native Sons' pavilion was transformed into a typical Hangtown, and all the varied "business houses" of the early-day mining camps were in operation.
Door prizes were awarded each evening, and specialty acts were provided. The numerous patrons had a fine time, and the Parlor's treasury was considerably increased. "Live" committees were in charge of the various details, hence the great success achieved.

Official Visits.
San Leandro—Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge officially visited Estudillo 223, December 16, when a large class of candidates were initiated. A program was presented and a banquet was served. Vincent C. Faria has been elected president for the new term.

Womenfolks Guests.
Merced—Yosemite 24 entertained the womenfolks December 15. The hall was attractively decorated in reminders of the Christmas season.

Sonoma, No. 111—Angelo De Martini, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall
Sebastopol, No. 143—S. P. Cleek, Pres.; Hubert B. Scud der, Sec., 107 So. Main st., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall

STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Modesto, No. 11—G. G. Voight, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall
Oakdale, No. 142—E. C. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall
Orestimba, No. 247—Walter C. Filippini, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home

SUTTER COUNTY.
Sutter, No. 261—A. W. Graves, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Ladies' Improvement Club Hall

TRINITY COUNTY.
Mount Baldy, No. 87—J. J. Flagg, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Tuolumne, No. 144—E. M. Graham, Pres.; William M. Huntington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall
Columbia, No. 258—Alvin A. Martin, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia

VENTURA COUNTY.
Cazbrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.
Woodland, No. 30—W. H. Lawson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall

YUBA COUNTY.
Marysville, No. 6—Carl Syvertsen, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall
Rainbow, No. 40—Albert Sergeant, Pres.; G. R. Akina, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Carl Prignitz, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays. Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; William C. Latham, Gov.; A. T. Sousa Sr., Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelapiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homestead Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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including a free Progressive whist was played, and refreshments were served. During the evening a program of musical numbers and fancy dancing was presented. In charge of the soireeable was the following committee: J. C. Coganour, D. K. Stoddard, I. H. Reiter, L. J. Schroeder, J. G. B. Hart, W. W. Rodehaver

Santa Was There.
Hayward—An exceptionally good program featured the Christmas high-jinks of Eden 113, December 10. Harry Bradford gave an illustrated talk on the California missions, and there were several vaudeville acts. Santa Claus, impersonated by William T. Knightly, distributed gifts, and there was a banquet. President F. B. Leonard, W. S. Mead, Jack Simpson, O. C. Fink made up the arrangements committee

Orphans Entertained.
Sacramento—Sutter Fort 241 had a Christmas tree for several of the younger children of the Sacramento Orphanage, December 17. A member of the Parlor acted as "daddy" for each child during the evening.
The guests were well cared for, each one receiving a gift. Entertainment was provided for their pleasure, and refreshments were served. In charge of the affair was a committee composed of Ted S. Lages (chairman), Everett B. Johnson, Ted Schofer, M. F. Trebilcock, Verne T. Meehan, Lon P. Ferron.

The "Get 'Em Kid" in Colusa County.
Colusa—Deputy Grand President Newman Cohn was accorded an ovation when he visited Colusa 69, December 16. From January 2 to 17 he will conduct a drive for members for the Parlor, and one for Williams 164 from January 17 to 23.

In this city January 30, there will be a joint initiation of the eligibles rounded up, the grand officers exemplifying the ritual. Cohn anticipates excelling the wonderful record made in behalf of Alder Glen 200 at Fort Bragg.

Carrying On.
Oroville—In line with the Order's purpose to perpetuate the state's landmarks, members of Argonaut 8, under the direction of R. J. Strang, have completed the white-washing of the trees at White Washed Trees.

This was a popular stopping-place in the days of the Oroville-Quincy stages. Pioneer John Champion, who kept the roadhouse, saw that the surrounding oak tree trunks were kept whitewashed, and hence the place was accorded the name White Washed Trees.

"Father" Remembered.
Oakland—Fruitvale 252 wound up its 1924 activities with the initiation of a large class of candidates brought into the fold during the "Big 3" campaign. Santa Claus was on hand, too, and remembered all the "boys."
George J. Hans, "father" of the Parlor, has been honored with a life membership, the presentation address on behalf of Fruitvale being made by Irwin Gracier.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.
San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 December 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1924:

Parlor	Jan 1	Dec 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1272	1228	56	
Stockton 7	934	846	94	
Castro 232	668	745	77	
South San Francisco 157	624	679	55	
Piedmont 129	678	669	31	
Twin Peaks 214	662	627	25	
Rincon 72	652	592	60	
Stanford 76	556	543	13	
Los Angeles 45	427	328	101	
Pacific 10	505	526	21	
Arrowhead 110	442	524	82	
Sacramento 3	324	515	191	
Emeryville 272	354	474	120	
California 1	477	456	21	
Presidio 194	409	452	43	
Mission 38	419	421	8	
San Francisco 49	404	418	14	
Sunset 26	132	413	19	
Napa 62	126	406	280	

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD

CHARLES B. TURRILL GAVE AN ADDRESS November 25 before the California Historical Society of San Francisco. His subject was "The First Trans-Continental Railroad Connecting the West with the East." The talk was illustrated with about 100 lantern slides.

Turrill said that California was practically a separate nation, with a civilization and customs of its own. While the people loved California, they still had a longing affection for their old homes, and talked of "going back to the states" after they had gained the fortunes for which all were striving. It was a yearning to connect the new home with the old home that caused the railroad to be built. The idea did not originate here; many had talked of the road, but at last it took Californians to build it—Huntington, Stanford, Crocker, Hopkins and their associates. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the "big four" who carried the burden of the

undertaking. First and foremost, however, he honored the ability and determination of Theodore Judah, the engineer, who first visioned the possibilities of this iron highway and whose life was sacrificed to the advancement of the undertaking.

A photograph of the scene when Governor Leland Stanford drove the last spike was shown on the screen. Turrill said: "This is what the camera saw that day in 1869. It differs from Tom Hill's well-known painting, which contains the portraits of many prominent citizens who were not present. Some of them had been dead for nine years. I have often wondered why Hill left out the face of Christopher Columbus, and why he forgot George Washington. The omission of Abraham Lincoln from the group is inexplicable, for it was he who signed the bill which made the building of the road possible."

EXHIBIT OF HISTORICAL MATERIAL.

The California Historical Society has appointed a standing exhibit committee consisting of the following: Fred M. DeWitt (chairman), Anson S. Blake, Wells Drury, Miss Elizabeth W. Latham, Charles B. Turrill. It is the purpose of the society to hold quarterly exhibits under the direction of the committee in the rooms of the society, 508 Wells Fargo building, Second and Mission streets, San Francisco.

These exhibits, to which the public will be invited as guests of the society, will cover certain definite phases or periods of California history. It is planned to have the first exhibit, in January, one of Bret Harte material; the second, in April, will be of San Francisco between the years 1837-53, and will be mainly pictorial; and the third, in July, will be an exhibit of documents, especially those pertaining to the earlier history of the state.

BENEFIT GRAND SUCCESS.

The fifteenth annual masquerade of the local Native Sons and Native Daughters December 6 for the benefit of the homeless children was, as usual, a grand success. Edward J. Lynch, Grand President N.S.G.W., led the grand march.

The masquerade, which was held in Exposition Auditorium, opened with a pageant, under the direction of Mrs. May R. Barry, in which 250 children participated.

500 YOUNGSTERS ENTERTAINED.

Over 500 children were guests of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. at the December 21 Christmas festival. A twenty-five-foot tree was gaily decorated, and Santa Claus, in the person of Julian Dresser, distributed candy and toys to all the guests.

A program was presented, consisting of a kiddies revue directed by the O'Neil sisters, Fred Rasmussen in a Punch-and-Judy show, the Datson sisters in a comedy sketch and several singers of note. Dancing followed the entertainment. In charge of the festival was a committee composed of George Anderson (chairman), William Waack, Fred Fischen, Harry McCarthy, George Nilan.

The Parlor has elected officers for the January-July term, Edmund Torres being selected for president.

DANCE, JANUARY 21.

Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. elected officers for the January-July term December 17, Thomas Flahavan being chosen president. An entertainment followed, which was greatly enjoyed.

Olympus and Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W., which have frequently joined forces for successful social affairs, are now arranging for a dance January 21 at Redmen's Hall, 3053 Sixteenth street. Ed Cuadro, Henry Joost and Frank Fahey represent Olympus on the joint arrangements committee.

WORK APPRECIATED.

James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W. and Gabriel Parlor No. 139 N.D.G.W. held a joint reception recently and presented May R. Barry with a deputy's regalia, in appreciation for her commendable work as district deputy in the Order. The presentation was made by Mrs. Francis Kenny of James Lick and Gertrude Normile of Gabriel. Refreshments were served, and every one enjoyed a pleasant evening.

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1914	\$ 103,458,000
1919	618,772,520
1920	788,652,885
1921	800,926,641
1922	959,806,503
1923	1,250,000,000

When the figures for 1924 are compiled the record of 1923 will, it is believed, be exceeded. A trip through the manufacturing districts will surprise one as to the variety of the products made here. Many of them have national and world-wide distribution, and in all cases the quality compares favorably with products manufactured elsewhere.

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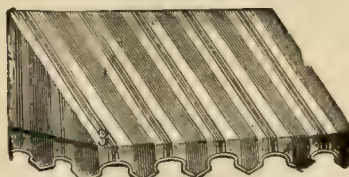
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LOOKING AHEAD

(Continued from Page 7)

more business men and women into Mexico over the Southern Pacific railroad along the low altitudes of the west coast, through the states of Sonora, Sinaloa and Nayarit in Mexico. And on January 31 the Chamber will conduct another excursion of 100 to the Hawaiian Islands on the palatial steamer "City of Los Angeles." Both of these are arranged for the purpose of making trade connections and building up new commerce through the Long Beach Harbor and further cementing the friendships between the city and these countries.

In short, while it is certain there will be the usual new business come to Long Beach this year, it is not the plan of the city and the Chamber of Commerce to sit idly by and wait, but an aggressive policy is to be followed of the "Go Get It" type.

With the new oil wells coming in, to the number of twenty per week in the various nearby oil fields, Long Beach can reasonably expect the oil production during 1925 to hold the level, if not surpass, the yield of 1924.

The outlook for Long Beach from the standpoint of continuation of 1924 business and a greater volume for 1925 in all lines could not be brighter and can hardly be equalled by any other city of the same population in the United States.

The message to all, therefore, from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce is not merely "watch us grow," but come here and grow with us. Any inquiries addressed to the Chamber of

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NEW YEAR WELCOMED.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. initiated
a candidate December 10 and elected officers,
Mrs. Clara Fay being chosen president. Installa-
tion has been set for January 28. The Parlor's
Thimble Club met at the home of Mrs. Clara Fay
December 18 and filled Christmas candy boxes
for the children.

Jointly with the Native Sons, the Native
Daughters celebrated the passing of 1924 and the
advent of 1925 with a New Year Eve party De-
cember 31. Dancing was featured, the numbers
being interspersed with vocal and instrumental
selections, readings, etc. Refreshments were
served, and the large crowd had a jolly time.

TO LAUNCH MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

Beginning right after New Year, Long Beach
Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W., which has been mak-
ing great strides forward the past six months,
will launch a drive for new members. President
Harold Leedom, C. E. Crowell and W. B.
Schweizer have been appointed a committee to
investigate the feasibility of placing signs, simi-
lar to those in use by the Rotary and other clubs,
on the highways leading to Long Beach.

At the December 17 meeting of the Parlor, the
present officers were re-elected, Harold Leedom
remaining as president. Visitors and speakers of
the evening included Grand Trustee John T.
Newell and Deputy Grand President Albert V.
Mayrhofer. W. B. Schweizer is endeavoring to
organize a glee club among the Parlor member-
ship. C. E. Crowell's fame as a chef has become
city-wide. The Parlor has taken out a member-
ship in the California State Historical Associa-
tion.

'AT A BOY!

Arthur Brisbane, the well-known writer, re-
cently said: "Japan talks of racial equality.
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racial equal, I demand the right to break into
your house, settle there and marry your daugh-
ter,' you reply, 'Try it, and I'll shoot you'."

AN INTERESTING MAGAZINE.

Going away from home to get the news we
find in the November Grizzly Bear that Las
Positas Parlor N.S.G.W. of this place has sub-
scribed for five copies of that magazine for the
use of patients at Arroyo Sanatorium. This is
an act which will be greatly appreciated at Ar-
royo, as The Grizzly Bear, the publication of the
Native Sons, is an interesting magazine with a
wealth of history, fiction and news of California.
—M.R.H. in Livermore Herald.

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AT THE PRESENT WRITING FASHION offers nothing more chic than the semi-tailored frock of flannel, which comes in gay or subdued plaids and every possible kind of stripe from hairline to awning, as well as plain effects. For those who prefer the solid colors, there are all of the soft shades of the season, such as henna, maize, cranberry-red, fuschia and Italian blue. These flannels are so soft in texture that they lend themselves to a marvelous variety of treatments.

When one speaks of flannel and sports wear in the same breath, one must give more than passing attention to the separate sports skirt of flannel, which comes in various smart shades and is receiving the consideration of the most important houses.

The separate skirt is no longer the "stepchild" of the modern wardrobe, for, as a part of the costume, it is completed by the tunic-blouse, sweater or jacket. It commands immediate attention because of its charm and smartness.

Flannel is also chosen for the development of a sports skirt and often follows the mode of circular flares, with contrasting buttons, making narrow side panels. Soft finely woven cashmere is employed also in the development of separate skirts, both the wrap-around and the straight models being worn.

Strictly speaking, the slender silhouette continues to prevail and is expressed in one-piece frocks and three- and two-piece suits, giving the necessary freedom of movement by way of clever flare effects, plaits and godets. Sharing favor with flannel, are kasha, silk crepe and novelty silk, also jersey in both wool and silk.

A word of praise must be said for a new woolen two-tone combination of colorings, woven in tapestry manner, as well as the Scotch fabric with a border that combines the gorgeous tones of autumn leaves and flowers in wonderfully harmonious designs. There are deep reds, browns, greens, blues, brilliant gold tones and the flame colors all in stunning patterns, both small and large.

The cape and frock costume for the woman who can give variety to her sports wardrobe is to be highly recommended. This makes the smartest possible use of plaided kasha cloth or flannel. The dress usually is trimmed with the plaid material and the cape lined with it.

There is much that is novel about sweaters, many of which are fashioned of fine mohair yarn with tightly ribbed hipband, rolled cuffs and high collar. Another interesting design is a round-neck sweater in natural color, resembling a man's khaki shirt. It may be worn with a heavy brown leather belt and a heavy silk crepe-de-chine skirt to match.

For those who prefer knicker suits there are stunning models combining plain and plaid fabrics with smart feminine touches here and there, as well as the more severe types of homespun or English worsted. Among the novelties are tapestry knitted coats, usually made in the three-quarter length and sometimes called the tunic sweaters. These are edged with angora and are worn with scarf and tamoshanter to match. This makes a snappy outfit. A sweater coat of brushed wool is trimmed in a henna jacquard pattern at both bottom and sleeves and is worn with a smart leather girdle.

In spite of the fact that winter is passing, fur and fur adornment absorb the mind. When fur is not needed for warmth, it is most important as a valuable trimming.

A warm garment may be easily slipped off to show the fragile little dress under it, generally made of the heavy corded silks and always finished with fur collar and cuffs. The latest of these garments are longer than those produced early in the season, a more useful length, as the dress beneath is quite covered.

Black gowding, in connection with a bright vivid color, continues to find favor, but the relieving color has changed from the marvelous red, which so wonderfully caught approval with young and old, to a vivid emerald green or the delicious rich French blue. The long close sleeves have turned-back cuffs, and the flat collar gives a good neck finish.

Never has so much attention been paid to the woman of full figure as this season, and the number of designers who cater to her especial needs is constantly increasing. Satin crepe and

the clinging fabrics are of course given preference. Soft lustrous velvets also give to the stout figure slenderizing lines. The trimming used includes fur, beading, lace and novel ornament applied in various original and delightful ways.

Speaking of slenderizing the figure, women who want to follow the mode are turning to the various reducing girdles and especially create corsets that take inches and inches from the appearance of one's size. These new creation help to give grace to the form and are a blessing to the woman who keeps up to the minute.

The ensemble suit has been such a success that

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Marina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucia E. Hammer Smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueter, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

Veaspero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toobig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Elith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Abrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarty, Rec. Sec., 788 Clementine st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Residio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1084 Geneva ave., San Francisco

San Jose, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 886 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1328 Woolsey st.

Olden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Hamm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Annie Fransen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Clara, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 883 1st ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Anda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 3174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Guslie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1415 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

Ortola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. James Noonan, Rec. Sec., 848 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Stro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Rob Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Dell Eden, Rec. Sec., 368 Oak st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Eureka st.

Mae Luck, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 2025 Kirkham st.

Sanction, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Hanrahan, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave.; Rose Oampi, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Aguin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Magdalena Nielsen, Rec. Sec., 28 So. Stanislaus; Ida Saffershill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

Pracerdo, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

El No. 98, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

Isa de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Ohlsholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

Cobe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Delav Durrall, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays afternoons, Clemons Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Machado, Fin. Sec.

Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Alice McAlpin, Fin. Sec.

Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Abel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Italia, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Emeline Winkler, Fin. Sec.

PASSING OF AGED NATIVE SON
RECALLS HISTORY OF EARLY DAYS.

Stephen J. Richardson, in age believed to have been the oldest member of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, died at San Francisco, November 29. He was born at Mission San Gabriel, Los Angeles County, August 3 1831, and for years was affiliated with and the marshal of Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W. of San Rafael, Marin County.

Deceased was a son of William A. Richardson, an English sea captain who arrived at San Francisco in 1822, and Mary Antonio Martinez, daughter of General Martinez, commander of San Francisco Presidio and at one time owner of 20,000 acres of land in Contra Costa County.

Captain Richardson is credited with being the first English settler in Yerba Buena, now San Francisco. He is said to have erected the first house there, in 1835, and for several years was captain of the port. In the early '40s he went to Marin County, acquired a large tract of land, and built the first house in Sausalito. Richardson's Bay, on the Marin County coast, was named in honor of the captain.

WE THANK YOU.

Under the heading "Current [December] Grizzly Bear a splendid number," the Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, "Pajaronian" of December 9 said:

"The Grizzly Bear, the official organ of the Native Sons and Daughters, publishes in the current edition a fine tribute to the late Judge M. T. Dooling, who was a Past Grand President of the Native Sons. A photo cut of the judge accompanies the article, and it is the most characteristic photo of the judge yet shown in the papers."

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

Año Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 221, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Edna Lawler, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Emma Schwarz, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Keina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath st.; Madeline Dotts, Fin. Sec., 410 W. Canon Perido st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, San Jose Women's Clubhouse; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Clara M. King, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Alice H. Freedman, Rec. Sec., 442 Main st.; Mayfield; Genevieve M. Commerford, Fin. Sec., 929 Emerson st., Palo Alto.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 45, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodrigues st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Leslie M. Starkweather, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Edna Baygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 86, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lissie Denmira, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eachscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottittawa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 334 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec.

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SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., K.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 808 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Thro st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Anna McLean, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendo, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Ellapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret O. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Jardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Wright, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Bessie Merz, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Oddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. Mary R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Elizabeth J. Ward, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Bruise, Sec.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

THE CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

DR. HERBERT E. BOLTON, HEAD OF the history department of the University of California at Berkeley, in an address on the missions before the Los Angeles City Club, December 12, said: "The great book on California missions, dealing with those frontier institutions from governmental, social and economic standpoints is yet to be written."

"Many volumes have been written about the missions, but, for the most part, the authors have dealt with them either from a religious or a romantic viewpoint."

"The downfall of Spain is one of the favorite themes of Anglo-Saxon histories, yet we cannot truthfully allude to a country as a failure when its religion, language and customs still dominate two-thirds of the Western Hemisphere."

MISSION BELLS

(WALDO M. YORK.)

The dawning here of Christian Light
Was ushered in from out the night
Of hopeless years by rhythmic thrills
Of Mission Bells. The echoing hills,
In soft concordant sounds, replied!
In sympathetic cadence wide,
Responses came from souls that then
Awoke to Brotherhood of Men!
The clouds o'er silent ages broke!
The Padres to the Wild Men spoke
With Mission Bells! O Mission Bells!
Of valiant deeds your story tells!
Of Junipero Serra, when
He reached in love benighted men!
Of how they listened in that day
Then bowed with him in awe, to pray!
Of how they joined with him to sing
Of Jesus Christ, the Heavenly King!
Old Bells! Peal forth this Christmas Day!
Break other clouds athwart OUR way!
Ring out discordant, senseless Strife!
Ring in a nobler, happier Life.

(Editor's Note—The above lines, which made their appearance December 25, are by Judge Waldo M. York of Los Angeles, father of Superior Judge John M. York, a member of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W.)

NATIVES IN JOINT AFFAIRS.

Friday, January 9, at Native Sons' Hall, 136 West Seventeenth street, the Los Angeles County Parlors of Native Sons—Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196, Long Beach 239, Pasadena 259 and Vaquero 262—will meet in joint session for the purpose of installation. Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer is making the arrangements.

Mayrhofer has under way the organization of a parlor of Native Sons at San Pedro, which he hopes to institute at an early date. Prospects are good, too, for the organization there of a parlor of Native Daughters.

The evening of February 11, the Native Sons and Native Daughters will present a California program over K.F.I. radio. Sidney Witkowski is arranging the details, and will be glad to hear from any who may care to offer their talent.

TO ANSWER STATE DIVISION CRY.

The best entertainment that Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. has featured in some time was that of December 19. Among the numbers on the attractive program were several songs by Charles Schmalz, a member of the Parlor, and a short address by Grand Trustee John T. Newell. The affair was arranged by the good of the order committee, John M. McCroskey chairman, and "Bill" Coffey had charge of the program.

Ramona has made an appropriation for repairs at the California relics museum at the Pico-Fremont Memorial near Universal City. Officers were elected December 5, John M. McCroskey being chosen president, and Isadore B. Dockweiler delivered an enthusiastic address on the opportunity of the Order of Native Sons. Several candidates were added to the Parlor's membership-roll during December.

Judge Grant Jackson, Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger and Irving Baxter have been named by Ramona a committee to answer the cry of some local disgruntled politicians for state division because the Legislature failed to

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

reapportion the state and give Los Angeles just representation. The Parlor meeting of January 9 will be held at Native Sons' Hall, 136 West Seventeenth street. Ramona expects to soon have a prize winning ball team in the Native Sons' League.

"BEST SHOW EVER" COMING.

The Christmas jinks of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. December 18 was a delightful affair, and the big crowd which gathered in Native Sons' Hall spent a most pleasant evening. A big Christmas tree, gaily decorated and electrically lighted, added to the attractiveness of the decorations. Dancing was in order all evening, and between the dance numbers "josh" presents were distributed to every person in attendance, which included women, men and children. Refreshments in keeping with the holiday season were served throughout the evening. The good of the order committee was in charge of the affair, the main details being looked after by Chairman Harry Pendell, Sidney Witkowski, Charles Lloyd, Richard Fryer, William Newell.

A real circus, with all the accompaniments, is the main attraction on Los Angeles' January program. It will hold forth the 29th, 30th and 31st, at a place to be announced later. Harry Pendell, Sidney Witkowski and Charley Lloyd are the managers, and promise the "best show ever." A class of candidates will be initiated the 22nd, refreshments following the ceremonies. At the election of officers Ronald M. Ross was chosen president of the Parlor.

INTERESTING PROGRAM.

At the December 2 meeting of the Historical Society of California, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt president, P. J. Cooney read a paper on "Los Angeles During the Civil War," and F. Rolfe gave "A Sketch of the Life of R. B. Taylor: The Story of the Founding of Corona, Riverside County."

MRS. SANTA WAS THERE.

At the first meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. in its new home, the Catholic Women's Clubhouse, 927 South Menlo avenue, December 5, three candidates were initiated. The dance committee reported the November function a great success, both socially and financially.

The Parlor's house-warming party of December 12, under the supervision of Grace Norton, was largely attended and a wonderful success. A beautiful Christmas tree, gaily decorated with colored electric lights, adorned the stage, and from it Mrs. Santa Claus, in the person of Grace C. Yarwood, distributed numerous presents. The tree was donated by Ida Miller, and the electric lights were contributed by Lucille Duncan. A splendid orchestra furnished dance music, and refreshments were served.

At its December 19 meeting, Los Angeles initiated four additional candidates. Splendid talks were given by Annie L. Adair, Grace Yarwood and Secretary Mary K. Corcoran, the latter concluding with a selection, "Hullo." President Marvel Thomas, as a birthday remembrance, was presented a rose-bowl, and in responding wished all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

ATTENDANCE ON INCREASE.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. added three names to its membership-roster during December. Many applications are on file, and there will be a class initiation January 15. There has been a gratifying increase in attendance at the meet-

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ings since the Parlor moved to its new quarters in the Catholic Women's Clubhouse.

Owing to physical disabilities, William M. Kennedy was forced to resign as financial secretary, and the Parlor regretfully accepted the resignation. At the election of officers, Arthur C. Davis was chosen president. The meeting of December 18 was adjourned early and the members of Corona in a body attended the Christmas party of Los Angeles Parlor.

INVITATIONAL DANCE.

Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. will change its meeting-place in January to the Y. M. C. A., where the members will have the use of the gymnasium, swimming pool and clubrooms. Meetings will, as usual, be held every Friday night. A committee consisting of Herbert C. Emery, Secretary Vincent Savory, Frank M. Booth and President George Cavell made the arrangements.

At the December 19 meeting the present officers were re-elected, George Cavell remaining as president. Herbert Emery heads a committee of the Parlor which is arranging for an invitational dance at the Lamanda Park clubhouse the latter part of January. Several candidates, rounded up by Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, will be initiated during January.

MILLIONS FOR BUILDINGS.

When the record for 1924 is finally tabulated, Los Angeles City will be shown to have jumped to fourth place among the country's cities in value of building permits, being surpassed only by New York, Chicago and Detroit.

The year's building-permit figures on December 20 had reached \$147,365,366, and will run over \$150,000,000 for the year. March was the biggest and April the smallest month, the permits being, respectively, \$17,279,758 and \$8,789,932. There is every promise that the building activity will continue throughout 1925.

"BABY" GROWS.

The "baby" Native Son Parlor, Vaquero No. 262, is growing, initiations during December bringing the membership well over the 70-mark. A class of candidates were initiated December 6, Grand Trustee John T. Newell presiding as president during the ritual rendition. Milton Wicks, Gus Alvarez, M. J. Castillo and J. Botiller have been appointed by President Edward E. Ayers to represent the Parlor on the joint Homeless Children Committee.

Although the night was a stormy one, there was a good attendance at the Parlor's "old timers" dance December 16. The good of the order committee, headed by Sid. Neighbours, has an attractive entertainment program mapped out. January 4, Vaquero members will be the guests of Walter Temple at his Puente ranch; several candidates will be initiated at that time.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Winona Spear, wife of C. Whitney Spear (Ramona N.S.), passed away November 26 at the age of 24.

Dr. John L. Dryer, father of George W. Dryer (Ramona N.S.), died November 30 at Santa Ana, Orange County, at the age of 79.

Mrs. Katherine A. Austin, mother of Mrs. Carrie Lenhouse (Long Beach N.D.), passed away at San Pedro, December 14, at the age of 78. She had been a resident of California for sixty-eight years, coming from Illinois.

Richard H. Fullaway, father of Richard M. Fullaway (Ramona N.S.), died December 15 at the age of 60.

Velma, the young daughter of Frank Pursell (Ramona N.S.), passed away December 18 in Arizona.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Thomas P. White (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Sacramento.

A native daughter recently arrived at the home of Chris Sheehan (Corona N.S.).

Miss Juanita Smith and Roy C. Gibson (Ramona N.S.) were wedded November 18.

A native son arrived recently at the home of George L. Johnson (Los Angeles N.S.).

Andrew Stodel (Los Angeles N.S.) spent the holidays in Mexico in search of history material.

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Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Los Angeles N.D.) spent the last week of the year in San Francisco. A native son recently arrived at the Puente home of George D. Ferrero (Los Angeles N.S.). Paul F. Leltner (Ramona N.S.) has gone to Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo County, to reside.

William J. Variel (Ramona N.S.) and wife recently returned from an extended trip through France.

W. H. Crofton (Sacramento N.S.) of Sacramento was among last month's arrivals and may remain here.

Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City N.S.) and Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick N.S.) were among last month's visitors from San Francisco.

Julius M. Plath (Ramona N.S.) and wife (Los Angeles N.D.) have returned home after several months' absence, during which they toured many states and Canada.

In honor of his birthday anniversary, Township Justice Louis P. Russill (Ramona N.S.) was the honor guest at a dinner party given by Miss Frances L. Broszmer, November 22. During the evening he was presented by Herman C. Lichtenberger with a French sword which was used in the war with Mexico in 1846 by a soldier of fortune who brought it to this country.

SINGED

(Continued from Page 3)

it was slowly overtaking me, for I could feel the draft from it, but it was too late to try to get back to the fire break, and besides there was that fellow up the gulch, so I kept on going and fighting all the harder. 'Well, old man,' I gasped, as the smoke closed down on me, 'I guess you've fought your last fire for Uncle Sam,'—and then, all of a sudden, I stumbled onto a pool of water. It wasn't more than a few feet across and two feet deep, but it looked as big as the Pacific Ocean to me right then. I soused in it until I was soaked to the skin from head to foot, and was busy clearing away the brush hanging over the pool when all hell busted.

"Down into the water I went, clean under, and held my breath. No sea lion had anything on me then. The flames roared and swirled over and around me. Burning branches and sticks fell so thick in the water that they turned it warm. Finally I just had to come up for air. I stuck my face above water, pressed my wet bandanna tightly over my nose and mouth and tried to sneak in a few short breaths, but there was nothing but gas and flames.

"I don't remember much after that—only that the fire was gone and that it was awful smoky and the water cold. For a long time I lay in the pool mighty groggy, but finally I pulled myself together and crawled up the side hill through the smouldering brush and hot ashes and somehow staggered down the trail into camp. But you bet I ain't never going to forget those twenty minutes if I live to be a hundred. You can call it Providence or anything you like, but I'm telling you straight, for I looked the country over afterwards,—that was the only bit of water in the whole of Box Canyon.

"The 'straw boss'? Oh, he got out all right—found a deer trail and was climbing the hill when he saw the fire coming, so beat it for a burned-over area and came through without a scratch. Well, good night, I'm going to turn in and dream about a wet winter. Don't forget to feed Buck and Pete, and, say, tomorrow put a big pot of pork and beans on to cook and when they're done wake me up."

"There is in friendship something of all relations, and something above them all. It is the golden thread that ties the hearts of all the world."—John Evelyn.

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IN RUSH

(Continued from Page 2)

event and thereby render possible the printing of the rare and rich story.

What kind of cooks did the adventure develop? There were no women along to teach the culinary art. Did the boys take lessons from their mothers before they left? Did they take turn-about over the pots and skillets? How often did they burn their fingers and the foods and utter "cuss" words? Amos Josselyn was secretary, but who was president? Forty-year-old Hobbie?

Isn't it strange that our historian, who knew so much about other details of the lives of these men for several years after 1849, did not speak of the treatment yielded by the gold mines? Perhaps the secret was too well guarded against his curiosity.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 1)

and cease their efforts to Japanize the Western states, they could accomplish much more real good in this country.

In the "Knocks and Boosts" column of the San Francisco "Examiner" recently, Jos. E. Reardon of the Market Street Railway Company started off with: "The only thing wrong with the spirit of San Francisco is that not enough people have it."

It is doubtful if Reardon himself has much of it, for he then proceeded to "knock" another city of the state. But little is to be accomplished by "knocking" the "other place." If one cannot "boost," he had best say nothing.

Quite a little storm arose in Washington official circles last month, when Representative Britten of Illinois introduced in the Federal Congress a resolution authorizing the President to call a conference of the White nations bordering the Pacific. While Japan was not mentioned in the resolution, its friends and agents, along with the pacifists, immediately started a howling sob-song.

The course of Japan itself at the recent Geneva assembly of the League of Nations, the publicly-expressed opinions of United States naval authorities and the published opinions of "observers" for France and England are all indicative that Japan is preparing for war. Representative Britten has made a start on the proper course, and should not desist. A "watch and prepare" policy should supersede the "watch and pray" one predominating at the White House.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson has proposed in the National Congress an amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for the election

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The greatest vote in the history of California was polled at the November general election. For once, the majority opinion was expressed, 1,336,598 out of the 1,822,357 registered voters having voted. That speaks well for California and its citizens.

1925 SHOW DATES FOR**CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS SCHEDULED.**

At the annual meeting of the California Fairs Association in San Francisco, December 13, the following schedule for 1925 was adopted:

Lemon and products show, Oxnard, Ventura County, May 22-30.

San Joaquin County fair, Stockton, September 2-5.

Lassen County fair, Susanville, September 4-7.
California State fair, Sacramento, September 5-13.

Stanislaus County dairy show, Modesto, September 14-19.

Tulare County fair, Tulare City, September 15-19.

Ventura County fair, Ventura City, September 16-20.

Humboldt County fair, Ferndale, September 16-20.

Shasta County fair, Anderson, September 17-19.

Santa Clara County fair, San Jose, September 20-28.

Los Angeles County fair, Pomona, September 22-26.

Fresno district fair, Fresno City, September 28-October 4.

Tehama County fair, Red Bluff, September 29-October 4.

Southern California fair, Riverside, September 29-October 3.

California industrial exposition, San Francisco, October 17-November 24.

Imperial Valley midwinter exposition, Brawley, Imperial County, December 2-6.

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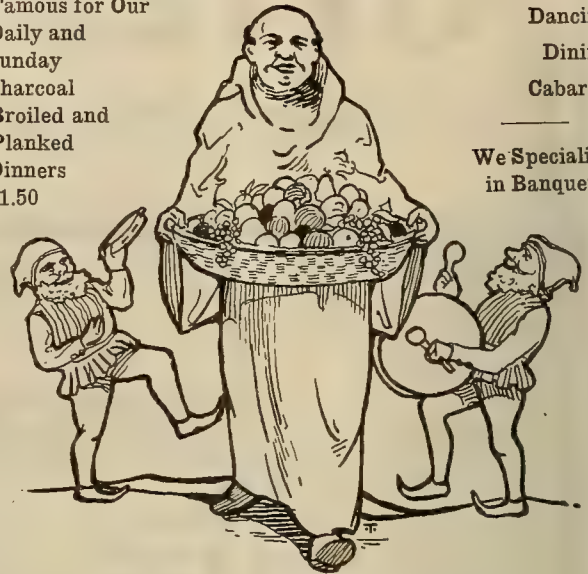
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A WARNING OUR DUTY, BASED ON FACTS, OBLIGATIONS AND COMMON SENSE

W. B. Shearer

THE LIMITATION OF ARMS TREATY: The United States, the British empire and Japan agree that the status quo at the time of the signing of the present treaty, with regard to fortifications and naval bases, shall be maintained in their respective territories and possessions. The party made at Cleveland: "We pledge ourselves to fully maintain the navy to the treaty, 5-5-3."

The late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt wrote on the White House, October 8, 1909, when Standard Oil, Harriman interests and others of their powers challenged. Harriman's answer was, that whenever it was necessary he would buy a sufficient number of senators, congressmen and judiciary. Have we changed? Japan's attitude and activities on the spirit of the treaty, as set forth in the "Diplomatic Review," a quasi-official organ of Japan, are, translated into English, in part as follows:

"We earnestly desire to maintain permanent peace with America. However, that peace must be on a basis of equality, friendly sentiment and justice. That means that our demand upon America must include the following points: "First—Immediate repeal of the recent Japanese exclusion law. Also, as the gentlemen's agreement was contrary to the demands of the Japanese people, we cannot consent to its restoration in its old form.

"Second—The humane admission of Japanese to America.

"Third—Naturalization of Japanese on the same conditions as other aliens.

"Fourth—According Japanese residents the same legal rights and treatments as other aliens.

"Fifth—Arousing world opinion by literature and lectures, and preparing for war."

A professor of international law, before the diversity of Tokio in a lecture, says: "The Americans are powerless to prevent the Imperial Japanese Government from asserting its rights whenever it is ready to assert them."

Admiral Takarabe has stated: "While I am alive and hold the portfolio of the navy, none shall interfere in the affairs of the navy. I shoulder the entire heavy responsibility for the defense of the empire. I am opposed to postponement and desire to maintain what is necessary for national defense."

Property value in the United States is over 20,000,000,000. The people cry for lower taxes, yet we insure everything but our national security. A national defense policy, the smallest increase of taxes, will make us secure and war impossible. We are fools or knaves!

The Limitation of Arms Treaty does not, in any way, obligate or deny us the right to build adequate naval base on the Pacific Coast. The defense of this nation demands that we build and maintain adequate naval bases, both on this coast and at Hawaii.

The bases from which the fleet operates depend upon naval strategy and policy, which must be determined beforehand, in order that untimely changes may not be demanded when the nation is committed to a definite plan—when every move, well as all equipment and supplies, would become known and subject to delay and destruction.

War on the sea is conducted by floating naval forces, but they draw their sustenance from land bases. Without bases, a fleet cannot exist, and without fuel at bases ships are worthless.

BRITISH POLICY.

The British naval estimate contains appropriations for the construction of fuel storage at sixteen naval bases. They are spending close to \$36,000,000, which does not include oil in storage.

The main fighting strength of the British navy is being diverted to the Mediterranean, just as the bulk of the American naval power is located on the Pacific. British command of the Mediterranean is established not only by the number and power of its ships, but by the chain of strategic positions—Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus and Port Said. From Malta to Singapore is a run of 6,000 miles. The British naval strategists view the necessity of the Singapore base. They realize the danger zone is in the Pacific, and without the Singapore base the stronger ships of their navy would be debarred from the Pacific

W. D. Shearer, who contributes the accompanying article to The Grizzly Bear, is a former officer of the United States Navy, and a world-renowned authority on sea fighting, warship construction and the condition and needs of the United States Navy.

He recently gained fame by his hard, though unsuccessful, fight to save from wanton destruction the battleship "Washington," intended to have been the pride of the navy and the first line of defense against an enemy of the Pacific that seeks the conquest of California.

Shearer has embarked upon a permanent fight to save the navy from complete emasculation and demoralization at the behest of this country's enemies, who have cleverly succeeded in putting to sleep the officials at Washington who should be on guard. He seeks, and should have, the hearty support of every citizen of California and the Great West.—Editor.

in war time,—for the same reason that would prevent the American battle fleet making a war cruise to the Philippines.

The Nelson and Hood class of ships could not be docked in the Pacific unless drydocks are built. It is that class of ships that could only match the Japanese ships of the Negato and Mutsu class.

The British are free to further develop Hong Kong, which already is well fortified, with a complete repair yard, six drydocks and an oil fuel depot.

Singapore, which is permitted under the Washington agreement, is well fortified; oil and coal fuel depot, repair facilities, five drydocks. One very large drydock is proposed, to take 35,000-ton ships.

JAPANESE POLICY.

The Japanese do not consider the Washington conference solves the problem of peace. Author-



W. B. SHEARER

ity in Japan says, "We must arm ourselves properly. It is unwise to trust our national security to the good-will of others." The budget, approximately 900,000,000 yen, is asked for. Japan gets as much for the yen as we do for the dollar.

Admiral Takarabe has stated, "While I am alive and hold the portfolio of the navy, none shall interfere in the affairs of the navy. I shoulder the entire heavy responsibility for the defense of the empire. I am opposed to postponement and desire to maintain what is necessary for national defense."

Admiral Takarabe won over all opposition. There was no slacking for want of funds. The Japanese navy is preparing an oil supply which will make it independent in the event of war.

A company acting for the navy is opening new oil and oil soil regions in Manchuria and all parts of the empire. Japanese activities on naval bases and in all preparedness are going ahead with feverish rapidity. Japan has six known naval bases, fully equipped. Yokosuka to Manila is 1,741 miles, to Guam 1,350 miles. Nagasaki to Manila 1,309, to Guam 1,133 miles. Boko, a Japanese base, is 200 miles from Luzon and 680 miles from Manila. Japan today commands the Pacific Ocean, other than our coast or the radius of action of our fleet.

UNITED STATES.

The general opinion of the War College is, that the lack of naval bases on the Pacific is a serious condition that must be met; that we cannot handle a battle fleet in the Pacific in time of war. Lack of bases, fully equipped, is the reason. To handle the battle fleet of capital ships it will be necessary to dock the ships on the Atlantic side and use the Panama Canal Zone as our operating base. Six to seven hundred ships for supplies and fuel would be necessary to maintain the fleet for operations overseas.

Pearl Harbor could only be used as a repair base, in its present unfinished condition. Floating drydocks will have to be towed to Hawaii, even if used as advance or repair base.

If San Francisco Harbor be used, it would be necessary to take over private shipyards, docks and mercantile fuel supply, and to equip and prepare as much as possible an emergency base.

I repeat, there is not one naval base on the Pacific to accommodate the entire fleet in every respect.

Panama remains the only operating base for the fleet. That means the Panama Canal is vital to the defense of the Pacific and the nation.

I quote from the letter of the Secretary of the Navy, May 21, 1924: "The total supply of oil on hand March 31, 1924, is less than 10 percent of the requirements of the navy for one year under war conditions. The approved policy of the Navy Department requires 48,059,200 barrels of reserve storage for fuel oil and other petroleum products located at various strategic points. It will take \$71,955,000 to construct tankage to take care of royalty oil as produced, where oil cannot be kept in the ground in our oil reserves."

May 8, 1924, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy's statement said: "We have no operating bases in the Pacific that are adequate. The Atlantic bases are better, but are not nearly all adequate. As regards petroleum reserves, we have a deficiency of 68 percent in reserves required in the Pacific; 32 percent of the necessary reserve is on hand. In a Pacific war the navy will use about 70,000,000 barrels during the first year of war."

You know, or should know, the one stumbling block against a modern naval base is a local political fight to save Mare Island for Vallejo. Mare Island is a navy yard, seventy years old, many miles up a channel, and not prepared to handle capital ships. If you taxed the capacity at Mare Island, you could not accommodate ten ships.

Open navigation, not dependent on tides and capable of serving the entire fleet in every respect to include all existing naval activities, is what constitutes a naval base. A fleet, to live, must draw sustenance from bases. The periodic return of units of the fleet to the bases is inevitable. The service rendered by the bases must be highly efficient, as the issue of the sea campaign may depend upon the complete readiness of the fleet to keep the sea.

The nation should not be allowed to rest secure in the belief that an adequate naval defense is had in vessels only, even though the navy be a well-rounded one. But it should know that, without adequate bases, the fleet cannot live.

STARTLING FACTS.

Our air defense is even worse.

Rating France 100 percent, that country will spend this year 802,000,000 francs.

Great Britain is 58 percent, and is spending 19,322,000 pounds.

Italy, 43 percent, is spending 300,000,000 lire, with 200,000,000 lire additional available.

Japan, at the rate of manufacturing and training, will soon equal France.

Our total appropriation is \$27,025,000. We stand 16 percent in the air, and not one air craft carrier. In the coming maneuvers off Hawaii, you should know that the flying machines for those maneuvers will be taken from the mainland of this country and returned after the maneuvers are held. Which means that Hawaii and Pearl Harbor will be defended only during this show.

AMERICANS HOODWINKED.

It is only the American people that are being fooled; other powers are at all times advised

(Continued on Page 46)



GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

JUBILEE

THIS IS CALIFORNIA'S DIAMOND-JUBILEE year. Admission Day, September 9, the state will be seventy-five years of age, having been admitted into the Sisterhood of States, without having served an apprenticeship as a territory, September 9, 1850.

California is young, compared with some of the other states, but it has made greater progress than any of them, and its contributions to the wealth of the nation have far exceeded the fondest dreams of its sponsors when it knocked at the door of the family of states for admission as a full-fledged member thereof.

The state's seventy-fifth birthday anniversary is to be fittingly observed in San Francisco, where the news from Washington of California's success in seeking statehood, was first received in the state. The celebration, arrangements for which are already well under way, will be of such magnitude and grandeur as to attract the attention of the whole world.

This celebration will be combined with the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, whose destiny is linked with the fate of California and whose inward pulse beats so responsive to the heart of the commonwealth.

The Order is the outgrowth of an assemblage of native Californians in San Francisco, arranged for by General A. M. Winn, a Pioneer from Kentucky, to participate in the celebration of the ninety-ninth anniversary of American independence, July 5, 1875, the Fourth of July being a Sunday. Called together again, July 11 of that same year, by General Winn, the natives enrolled their names in a fraternal society which has grown into a state-wide organization of numbers and influence, and whose foundation-stone is Loyalty, to nation and state, in times of peace as well as in times of war.

To stress the importance of California's romantic and resourceful history, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood proposes that during the year the public-school students be instructed in that history, particularly from the date of American occupation. It is well, but the study of the state's history in every school supported in whole or in part by California dollars should not cease with the close of the diamond-jubilee year, but should be continued regularly thereafter.

U. S. Webb, Attorney-General of California, is again commended, this time for requesting the district attorneys of the state to enforce the Alien Land Law. Webb says that inasmuch as "the legality of every phase of the law has been upheld by the State Supreme Court, there is no excuse for the law being violated longer."

If the Attorney-General's request be heeded, hundreds of acres of Jap owned or controlled land will be escheated to California, and the "peaceful invasion" of California seriously interfered with. We've had an extended series of "excuses" and "compromises," let's now have an extended campaign of Alien Land Law enforcements, directed against both the white- and the yellow-Japs.

As was expected, the California Railroad Commission has granted the Southern California Telephone Company a substantial increase in telephone rates for Los Angeles City. An attempt is to be made to have the findings reviewed.

They should be, and any increase in rates refused until the company furnishes a service commensurate with the rates now in force. The Southern Company is simply a part of the Pacific trust, and the same policy prevails—inferior service at excessive rates.

The Japs have no intention of obeying the California Alien Land Law, if they can find any possible way to evade it.

In their latest scheme, they are being aided by whites who are more interested in accumulating yellow-dollars than in the welfare of the state. In fact, were it not for those disloyal whites who

have aided and encouraged the Japs to defy the law, the yellow-menace today would not be so menacing.

The yellow- and white-Japs are now forming partnerships, the latter owning the land and the former farming it. This is but another deliberate attempt at the law's evasion, and the evaders should be rounded up and the law's extreme penalty exacted of them.

In a letter to the editor dated December 14, Miss Catherine E. Gloster of Alturas, Modoc County, Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, said:

"I want to express my hearty approval of your opinion in re naturalization of Japanese, as expressed in your letter to the 'Forum,' published in The Grizzly Bear for December."

By the publication of false tales regarding this state in the Eastern, Middle Western and Southern states, a deliberate and systematic effort is being made to damage California. The purpose, probably, is to stop the flood of tourists and homeseekers headed for the Land of Sunshine, Fruits and Flowers.

Let the detractors say their worst, for the more they howl the more will California benefit. Most likely many of the false tales originated right here in this state, in the columns of those narrow-minded newspapers which delight in enlarging upon the misfortune of any other section than their own. They apparently fail to realize that a "knock" directed against any one section of California harms the whole state.

The most pleasing bit of news that has come out of Washington, D. C., in some time was the recent announcement that Secretary of State Hughes would retire from the cabinet March 4.

The Japs no doubt received the news with regret, but they should be cheered by the knowledge that Hughes is their friend and that, had Congress been swayed by his opinions, their "peaceful penetration" of California would not have been interfered with.

Two members of the California Legislature—Senators Sanborn Young and Harry Chamberlain—traveling fifty-one miles an hour on the highway in Yuba County were stopped by an officer, but not arrested because a foolish provision of law exempts legislators from arrest during a session of the Legislature.

The chief reason for the growing general disrespect for all law is the fact that lawmakers and law-enforcers set the laws at naught whenever it serves their pleasure or convenience to do so. A citizen who, himself, will not respect and obey the law lacks the first and most important qualification for a lawmaker or law-enforcer.

Representative Stalker of New York has before the National House of Representatives a bill to make prison sentence mandatory upon the third conviction of violation of the prohibition laws.

WHAT DO WE PLANT

What do we plant when we plant the tree?
We plant the ship, which will cross the sea.
We plant the mast to carry the sails;
We plant the planks to withstand the gales—
The keel, the keelson, the beam, the knee;
We plant the ship when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant the tree?
We plant the houses, for you and me.
We plant the rafters, the shingles, the floors;
We plant the studding, the lath, the doors,
The beams and siding, all parts that be;
We plant the house when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant the tree?
A thousand things that we daily see.
We plant the spire that out-towers the crag;
We plant the staff for our country's flag;
We plant the shade, from the hot sun free;
We plant all these when we plant the tree.

—Henry Abbey, 1842-1911.

Grizzly Bear



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WHOLE NO. 214

A press dispatch says President Coolidge is opposed to such "excess punishment."

The President probably fears that, if jail sentences be meted out, there will be a marked dearth of national, state, county, city and township officials throughout the country. For the good of the United States, however, such a law as proposed should be passed and rigidly enforced.

The Tax Relief Association of California, with headquarters in Los Angeles, proposes an amendment to the State Constitution which "will exempt from taxation \$2,000 worth of improvements on land to each individual taxpayer and will exempt all personal property from ordinary taxation."

The association's title is a misnomer, in that the tax-burden lifted from the shoulders of some citizens would be shifted to those of others, for the necessary taxes to meet governmental costs must be provided from some source.

As a matter of justice, no person or organization should be tax exempt. It is because of the numerous exemption provisions now on the statute-books, and which should be repealed that the tax-burden is onerous to many, and particularly the small property-owner. An equitable distribution of taxes among property-owners of every nature would be fair to all and would result in no just cause for complaint from anyone.

The first act of the California Legislature was to approve the proposed child-labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. In the Senate, the vote was thirty-six ayes and three noes, and the Assembly, sixty-nine ayes and nine noes.

A resolution is now before the Legislature, and will come up for consideration February 25, memorializing Congress to exclude the "children of agriculturists" in the enforcement of the amendment.

The Legislature should vote down this resolution, for there is no reason why the "children of agriculturists" or any other particular class should be singled out for exemption. Are the Japs back of this resolution? They work only their children, but their wives, on the farms, and so would be the ones especially benefited if the "children of agriculturists" be exempted.

The death January 5 in San Francisco of M. Russell J. Wilson recalled the strenuous times of the Vigilante days. She was the daughter James King of William, who arrived in California, November 10, 1848.

King began his career in this state in the Sierras, later going to San Francisco where, (Continued on Page 45)

COPPER SAVES 1924 RECORD

THE VALUE OF THE GOLD, SILVER, copper, lead and zinc produced in California in 1924, as estimated for the Federal Department of the Interior by J. M. Hill of the Geological Survey, amounted to \$22,639,000, an increase of \$1,519,000 over the value for 1923. The increase is due entirely to the much greater production of copper, for the output of every other metal was less than in 1923.

The gold produced in 1924 is estimated at 7,660 ounces, valued at \$12,973,000, as compared with 6,172,310 ounces, valued at \$13,379,331, in 1923. The production of gold by dredges apparently declined about 25 percent, other forms of placer mining were less productive because of the severe drought, but the deep mines increased their output, particularly those of Inyo, Nevada and Sierra Counties.

The silver produced in 1924 is estimated at 138,000 fine ounces, valued at \$2,225,000, compared with 3,559,443 ounces, valued at \$918,743, in 1923.

The copper mines, which were particularly active in 1924, produced 53,330,000 pounds of copper, valued at \$6,880,000, as compared with 3,17,759 pounds, valued at \$4,162,711, in 1923. The great increase was due largely to the Inyo and Calaveras Copper companies, both of which were operated through the whole of 1924 after beginning production late in 1923. The production of lead in 1924 is estimated at 160,000 pounds, valued at \$412,000, as compared with 9,549,680 pounds, valued at \$668,478, in 1923. All the lead mines, which are in the northern part of the state, were working on short power.

California again became a producer of zinc in 1924 with the reopening of the Bully Hill mines at Winthrop, Shasta County. The zinc content of ore mined in 1924 is estimated at 180,000 pounds, valued at \$149,000. No zinc was produced in 1923.

THAT'S WHERE THE VEST BEGINS.
When where the belt clasps a little stronger,
When where the pants should be a little longer,
That's where the Vest begins.
When where you wish you were a little sligher,
When where each day the buttons grow a little tighter,
That's where the Vest begins.

When where the pains are in the making,
When where each heavy meal will soon start it aching,
That's where the Vest begins.
When where each added pound is the cause of sighing,
When where you know in your heart the scales aren't lying,
When where you just have to guess your shoes need tying,
That's where the Vest begins.
—Wm. Hamilton Miller, in Fillmore Herald.

Changes Name—The San Francisco Savings and Loan Society, incorporated in 1868 and one of the oldest banks in California, has changed name to The San Francisco Bank. Its assets December 31, 1924, were \$96,917,170.69.

Southernmost City's Progress—In 1909 San Diego City's bank clearings totaled \$51,889,000; in 1924 they footed \$557,815,000, which was \$9,276,872 more than the previous year, 1923. The building permits, in 1909, were valued at \$625,000, and those of last year had a valuation of \$14,679,000.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

STATE ATTORNEY-GENERAL COMMENDED

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND MOST ENTHUSIASTIC gatherings of Los Angeles Native Sons was that of January 9 at Native Sons' Building, 134 West Seventeenth street, when members of all the local Parlor—Los Angeles No. 45, Ramona No. 109, Corona No. 196 and Vaquero No. 262—gathered to witness and participate in

the installation of officers. D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross was the installing officer, and the following were inducted into the office of president of their respective Parlor: Ronald M. Ross, Los Angeles; John M. McCroskey, Ramona; Arthur C. Davis, Corona; Edward E. Ayers, Vaquero.

Following there was a discussion of matters in which the Order of Native Sons is particularly concerned, among the many speakers being Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Chancellor K. Grady (a San Francisco visitor from Pacific 10) and Past Grand President William I. Traeger (Sheriff "Bill"). As a result of the discussions it was the unanimous opinion of the assemblage, and motions prevailed accordingly, that the presidents of the Parlor should form a joint emergency committee for quick action on important matters, that a joint committee be named to attend the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society meeting and oppose a resolution, submitted there, favoring the division of the State of California, and that a joint committee compile a statement commending State Attorney-General U. S. Webb for his defense of the California Alien Land Law and to urge the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to supply the district attorney with adequate funds to hunt out and prosecute the numerous violators and evaders of that law in Los Angeles County.

RULED OUT.

In compliance with the meeting's wishes, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, John V. Scott and Joseph A. Adair Sr. attended the Pioneer Society meeting January 13, when the state-division resolution,—presented by Joseph Mesmer, disgruntled because the State Legislature has dealt unjustly with the southern portion of the state in the matter of legislative reapportionment,—was billed to come up for action.

They were primed to present facts that any loyal resident of California would heed, but there was no necessity, for the president ruled the resolution out of order, and Mesmer, if he desires to continue his state-division activities will have to look somewhere else for support. Incidentally, an organization such as the Pioneer Society should provide in its bylaws that no one favoring a division of California may affiliate, for no person can consistently be a state-divisionist and loyal to the state.

THE ALIEN LAND LAW.

Also, in compliance with the assemblage's wishes, the committee named to consider the Alien Land Law's defense and enforcement—Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, representing Ramona Parlor No. 109 (chairman), Grand Trustee John T. Newell, representing Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, William M. Kennedy, representing Corona Parlor No. 196 and Sidney W. Neighbours, representing Vaquero Parlor No. 262—has issued the following statement:

"To the officers and members of all Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West of the City of Los Angeles: We, the undersigned, committee representing the several Parlor of Native Sons of Los Angeles, respectfully submit the following statement concerning the successful conclusion of all matters which have been pending before the courts of our state and nation covering the question of constitutionality of the Alien Land Law and kindred subjects, and we recommend that a copy of this statement be recorded in the minutes of each Parlor, that a copy be sent to the Board of Grand Officers, that a copy be forwarded Attorney-General U. S. Webb, and that a copy be given to The Grizzly Bear for publication:

"In a democracy, the laws on the statute-books are the will of a sovereign people, represent their sentiments, and are the standards under which they elect to live. To all executive officers, they are mandates. He who wholeheartedly secures their enforcement is of the people, and commands their confidence, support and appreciation. Every one deserving of governmental protection,



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construes laws in the light of their evident intent. To search for means of evading a law, demonstrates unfitness for citizenship. An organization formed for such evasion is branded with the mark of Cain. When such an organization is composed of aliens who are present by the courtesy of a treaty, it is a menace to our institutions.

"Therefore, we, Native Sons of the Golden West, pledged to pass on to our descendants the priceless heritage of our fathers, desire to formally and with all earnestness of which we are capable express to State Attorney-General U. S. Webb our appreciation of his services in upholding the law framed to keep California what it must always be, a White Man's state. His successful and brilliant presentation of the laws of California to the courts of our state and nation have added lustre to his career as a public official and we are proud of his achievements." C.M.H.

SAN PEDRO NATIVES ORGANIZING.

Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer of the Native Sons has had such flattering success in San Pedro that a parlor of the Order will be instituted there about the middle of February with a minimum of 100 charter members.

The institution ceremonies will be conducted by the grand officers, and it is most likely that they will be held in Sepulveda Park at White's Point. A typical California barbecue will be spread, and all Native Sons will be invited. The name selected for the new parlor will probably be that of some Spanish-California family identified with San Pedro's history.

A parlor of Native Daughters, too, will be instituted at the Harbor City in March, according to D.D.G.P. Carrie Lenhouse, who has the matter in charge. Grand President Catherine E. Gloster of Alturas will direct the ceremonies.

HISTORY RADIOED.

January 20, under the auspices of the State Board of Education, which every Tuesday presents a radio history program for the education and edification of the school children, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., delivered an address on the subject, "Gold Discovery at Coloma."

She was followed by John Steven McGroarty, whose subject was "The California Argonauts." In the course of his address he took occasion to call the children's attention to the history and landmarks work being engaged in by the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters, and advised those born in California to affiliate with the Orders when they arrived at the proper age.

PEACE ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

The seventy-eighth anniversary of the United States-Mexican peace treaty, which gave California to this country, was observed by the California History and Landmarks Club at the Pico-Fremont Memorial Museum, Universal City, January 13.

Biographical sketches of Lieutenant-Colonel John C. Fremont, Major Pearson B. Reading, Major William H. Russell and Major Louis McLane Jr. were presented by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, Mrs. W. W. Foulke, Mrs. Glen R. Strickland and Mrs. Kingsley Pease, respectively.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY PROGRAM.

At the January 6 gathering of the Historical Society of Southern California, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt presiding, the following program was presented:

"Los Angeles During the Civil War," P. J. Cooney; "The Presidio as a Frontier Institution," Professor Rolland A. Vandegrift.

PLANS HISTORY PROGRAM.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. is planning many delightful social functions, including several dances, one of which will probably be a masquerade. President Ronald M. Ross is always assured such affairs will be a success when in charge of the good of the order committee, Sid Witkowski, Harry Pendell, Charles Lloyd, etc.

The Parlor took the lead in organizing a baseball team, and now a league composed of teams from the other Los Angeles County Parlors is a near-certainty. Los Angeles has a splendid team, which will continue to render an excellent account of itself in diamond battles. Smith, Bell, H. and J. Leuschner and Stodel, members of the team, want all who would like to try out to come forward.

Los Angeles is planning an historical program for the near-future, with such prominent speakers as Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Dr. David K. Bjork and John Steven McGroarty. Instructors, as well as college and school students, interested in

(Continued to Page 41)

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CALIFORNIA'S CONTRIBUTION TO NATION'S LUXURIES, NECESSITIES.

The great extent to which California contributes to the necessities and luxuries of the nation is indicated in figures of crop production in 1924 compiled for the California Development Association.

For example, approximately 60,000 carloads of citrus fruits were shipped out in the year, and

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Major Charles H. Hendricks.

SPECIAL Election Tuesday, February 17th

the total estimated value of the crop is \$55,000,000.

There were more than 1,000 square miles of vineyards, with upwards of 540,000 acres bearing, in 1924. The value of the grape crop is placed at \$55,000,000 and more than 36,000 carloads were shipped out during 1924.

Some of the other large shipments were 18,000 carloads of cantaloupes, 6,000 carloads of peaches, more than 5,000 carloads of pears, and 8,000 carloads of cherries, using round figures.

Actual yield from farm, orchard and garden products has been appraised by the State Department of Agriculture at \$433,000,000.

A few of the large field crops for which figures have been furnished are 33,000,000 bushels of barley, 4,000,000 bushels of beans and nearly 4,000,000 tons of alfalfa. The value of the alfalfa crop alone is placed at \$100,000,000.

The growing importance of the cotton industry is indicated in the 1924 yield of an approximate value of \$13,000,000.

Poultry raising has become one of the important industries, the value of all poultry products for last year being placed at \$75,000,000. This exceeds the total value of the vegetable yield, which is given at \$65,000,000.

But great as are the returns from orchard and garden, they were exceeded in 1924 by the output of oil, which totaled 230,000,000 barrels, of an aggregate sales value of \$500,000,000. This is in excess of the oil production in any other state of the union.

BUSINESS REMAINS ACTIVE THROUGHOUT ALL CALIFORNIA.

That California business activity is being maintained at the same high rate at which it opened the new year, is indicated by bank clearings of the principal population centers for the week ended January 22 as telegraphed to the California Development Association. In that week the five largest cities aggregated clearings in the amount of \$374,063,000, which was a gain over the corresponding week of last year of \$32,298,000.

San Francisco clearings for the week were

\$179,300,000, an increase of \$23,800,000; Los Angeles clearings of \$154,471,000 scored a gain of \$2,579,000; Oakland clearings of \$20,394,000 showed an increase of \$4,601,000; San Diego clearings of \$12,651,000 gained \$768,000, and Sacramento clearings of \$7,347,000 showed an increase of \$594,000 over a year ago. Increases over the clearings of last year also were scored in the week by Stockton, San Jose, San Bernardino, Bakersfield, Modesto.

THE CAPITAL CITY'S STABILITY.

Sacramento City—The stability of California's Capital City is well illustrated in the 1924 record. Bank clearings of \$430,137,499.10 were \$61,824,048.44 greater than the 1923 total of \$368,313,450.66. Postal receipts, \$753,170.88 were \$37,154.61 larger than those for 1923 \$716,016.27. Building permits showed a slight decrease in valuation, the totals being \$7,666,663 (1924), \$9,699,638 (1923).

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THE ZAMORANO FAMILY OF CALIFORNIA AND ITS SPANISH ANCESTRY

C. C. Baker

THERE IS IN THE POSSESSION OF THE children of the late Winnall Augustine Dalton of Tucson, Arizona, a fine old document, beautifully illuminated, on parchment, and written in the grandiloquent language of Spain. It is a Certification of Arms, showing at length the ancestry of Don Gonzalo Zamorano y Gonzalez, who petitioned for its issue, and is dated at Madrid, Spain, June 4th, 1777. The writer introduces himself as "Don Juan Felix Rujula, Chronicler and King-at-Arms for the Kingdoms, Dominions and Lordships of His Catholic Majesty Charles III (whom God Prosper), King of Spain and of the East and West Indies, etc." I have no further information regarding Don Juan. Charles III was king of Spain from 1759 to 1788, and it was during his reign, in 1778, that Spain joined France in the support of the insurgent Thirteen Colonies against England.

Don Juan, with proper circumlocution and many courtly phrases, states that the family of Zamorano was found at the earliest times in the mountains of Burgos, in Old Castile, where its members early "established by their heroic deeds the nobility of their Gothic blood," and where the family "spread by the thrust of the lance or the blows of the sword." Burgos is a mountainous district south of the main chain of the Cantabrian Mountains. It is known and regarded as the center of the Castilian share of the re-conquest of Spain from the Moors. One branch of the family finally settled in the town of El Arcajo de las Torres, in the bishopric of Avila, about west of Madrid. An uncle of the petitioner, Don Francisco Zamorano, had been sergeant major of the Royal Guards, and later, during service in Chile, was made lieutenant captain general of land and sea, in the city of Santiago, Chile, July 8th, 1698, by Don Tomas Martinez Poveda, governor and captain general of that province. Another uncle, Don Alonzo Ximenez

Zamorano, was made spiritual administrator of the Royal Hospital de la Purissima Concepcion in the city of Madrigal by Philip V. Of the direct paternal line of the petitioner, only his father, Don Francisco, and his grandfather, Don Gabriel, are mentioned.

The chronicler next makes a statement which has become an established maxim among official heraldic genealogists: that the lineage of the father is not of sufficient nobility unless the same attribute applies to the maternal ancestry. Hence he proceeds to investigate that also as regards his petitioner. It should be understood that in the name of the petitioner, Don Gonzalo Zamorano y Gonzalez, the paternal name is Zamorano and the maternal name Gonzalez.

The first Gonzalez mentioned is Count Fernando, who, it is stated, "accompanied the Infante Don Pelayo in the restoration of this crown in 773 and founded the monastery of Escalada," near Burgos. The "Infante Don Pelayo" here mentioned was probably a descendant or relative of that Pelayo who defeated the Moors in 718 at the battle of Covadonga, where legend states that he and thirty followers destroyed an army of four hundred thousand Moors by rolling down stones on them from the mountain sides. He thus established the little Christian kingdom of the Asturias, on the Bay of Biscay, and here was fostered the germ of Spanish liberation. A daughter of Count Fernando married a knight of the city of Colonia in Germany, probably the modern Cologne, who had come to Spain to fight against the Moors. Count Fernando's grandson was Fernan Gonzalez, who won from the Moors forty-six battles, and was buried in honor in 970 in the Convent of San Pedro de Orlanza in Burgos. About 923 a descendant, Garcia Gonzalez, was created "rico hombre," or peer of the ancient nobility of Old Castile, the second of this dignity in the principality of the Asturias. This dignity was in 1516 changed to that of grandee of Spain. Of this line was descended Don Fran-

cisco Gonzalez, whose daughter, Joaquina, was the mother of Don Gonzalo Zamorano y Gonzalez. It is interesting to note that our chronicler specifically states that his petitioner is descended of a line "considered as Old Christians of pure blood, free of all admixture of Moors, Jews, converts or those who had been penalized by the Inquisition."

Follows then a description of the coat of arms adjudged to the Zamoranos, together with a description of the symbols appearing on the escutcheon. Some of these are very interesting and give information of the family. The gold represents valor, power and prosperity, and may be worn only by knights of a military order or by hidalgos, that is, those of noble lineage. Silver symbolized purity and integrity; red signified conquest, with honor and valor. The roundels, or small circles, representing the letter "o," are symbolic of the Knighthood of the Round Table instituted by King Arthur of England. The lions signify great heroes and strong captains; the aspes are worn in memory of the battle of Baeza, fought in 1227, about twenty-two miles north-east of Madrid, at which the Gonzalez family was represented, and wherein the Moors were defeated. A helmet surmounts the coat of arms, looking to the left in token of legitimacy.

Before passing to America it is interesting to note another Zamorano. On March 8th, 1822, President Monroe sent to Congress his message suggesting the recognition of the independence of several of the revolted Spanish colonies in the Americas. This caused excited diplomatic exchanges, on the part of Spain, with most of the courts of Europe. At this time the Spanish ambassador to the court of King William III of Prussia at Berlin was Joaquin Zamorano. If the family was traced, this gentleman would probably be found a member of the family with which we are dealing.

It is a matter of regret that no direct documentary proof is at hand connecting the Don Gonzalo Zamorano y Gonzalez of this Certification with the Zamorano family in California. Certain facts, however, imply such a connection. The Certification was found among the papers of Colonel Augustin Vicente Zamorano, and this fact, taken with the family tradition of pure Castilian descent, as well as the comparison of the date of the Certification, 1777, and of the birth of Colonel Zamorano, 1800, make it seem

(Continued on Page 40)

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CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, FEBRUARY 22, was observed in California with a parade and inspection of the National Guard at the Presidio in San Francisco. Governor Booth and Adjutant-General Foote did the inspecting. In the evening 8,000 people attended the literary exercises in the Mechanics' Pavilion and listened to Colonel W. H. L. Barnes orate.

The local military companies with the Red Men's lodge paraded in Sacramento. In Los Angeles there was a parade of military companies, the Red Men's lodge, the fire department and citizens. Literary exercises followed the parade.

The stock market continued to decline during the month and prices and fortunes shrank accordingly. The mining investors had lost over half of their paper profits in less than thirty days. California street, San Francisco, instead of being the mecca of fortunate investors became a place of misplaced hopes, blasted expectations and "has beens" who could have said: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, are these, it might have been." They did not sell out in time.

Quicksilver mining was now at its zenith, both in the discovery of cinabar veins and the sale of the product. During 1874 the mines in California had produced 28,200 flasks weighing ninety pounds each. Dividends of \$62,000 were paid this month by Lake County quicksilver mines.

Henry Morse, sheriff of Alameda County, and C. P. Marsh bought the ranch of Mrs. Hastings near Mount Diablo in Contra Costa County for \$5,000 and proceeded to develop a cinabar vein found thereon. A rich vein of cinabar was discovered on the ranch of A. P. Whitney on Eel River in Sonoma County; it was nine miles long, and many locations were made.

A man named Liethy, who came to California from Illinois in hopes that a change of climate would cure his asthma, went to Nevada County. Having nothing to do, he began prospecting on Deadman's Flat, and found this month a decomposed quartz vein that yielded a fortune.

The Manzanita mine in Nevada County struck a buried gravel channel that was yielding a value of \$20 to the pan.

Hensch and Sweeney, mining in Helleye Gulch,

near Vallecito, Calaveras County, struck a vein of quartz two feet wide that assayed \$6 a ton.

Senator John P. Jones and E. R. Burke bought a one-sixth interest in the Summer gold mine Kern County for \$150,000. Hoisting works cost \$100,000 and a thirty-stamp quartz-m were to be immediately erected.

There was a mining excitement in Calaver County over the discovery of a rich cinabar vein near Murphy.

There was a boom in hop growing, and there were not enough roots available to supply the demand of planters. The price advanced to a bushel.

Governor Booth Resigns.

The Gabilan rancho in Monterey County imported from Vermont a flock of 100 merino sheep at a cost of \$30,000. This increased the flock of merinos there to 400.

There was a sale of the Centinella rancho, Los Angeles County February 15 and it lasted three days. It was sold in tracts at an average price of \$30 an acre. Over 5,000 acres were disposed of.

Bales of San Jose had flocks of 2,500 angora goats in Santa Clara County. Hshearn fleeces a foot in length and was shipping the product to Jamestown, New York.

A telegraph line was built to Oakdale, Stanislaus County, reaching there February 1.

Bids for the construction of a large modern hotel in Santa Barbara were let February 24 and construction immediately begun.

The tug "Rescue" was built in ninety days at North Point, San Francisco Bay, and launched February 9 with appropriate ceremonies attended by a large crowd of spectators. It was the most powerful and expensive tug now afloat on the bay.

W. N. Drury, experimenting in Bakersfield Kern County, with rams, grew stalks seven feet high, and was preparing to plant 160 acres this season.

February 20 appeared the last issue of the "Sacramento Union" under the ownership Paul Morrill and James Anthony. Its efforts to organize a political party and destroy the influence of the Central Pacific owners proved financially disastrous to the owners and they were forced to sell. It was purchased and combined with the "Sacramento Record," owned by railroad men and under the management of H. Mills. February 22 it was issued as the "Sacramento Record-Union."

February 27 Newton Booth resigned as Governor of California so as to go to Washington, D. C., and take his place as United States Senator March 4. Romoaldo Pacheco became Governor, and his position as Lieutenant-Governor was taken by Wm. Irwin, president-pro-tem of the State Senate. At this time the lieutenant governor had charge of the state prison at San Quentin and his place of residence was the No changes were made by Governor Pacheco the state officials.

Levi Rosener, assessor of San Francisco County, was removed from office by order of Judge Sharpenstein February 5 on account of the poll-tax frauds committed by his deputy. He was charged with carelessness. Alex. Blam was elected in his place by the supervisors.

Miss Lotta Crabtree, the California actress had architects design a fountain to be erected on the corner of Kearney and Market streets San Francisco, to be given to the city. It was to cost \$10,000.

Rattlesnakes in Vicious Combat.

Robinson and Fowler in Vallejo, Solano County, sold a quarter-interest in a patent for socket-broom to John Miller for \$25,000. He was the well-known secretary of the Central Pacific Contract and Finance Company.

Turton & Knapp, Sacramento contractors, began the construction of the narrow-gauge railroad from Colfax, Placer County, to Nevada City, Nevada County, February 1 with 600 men grading.

M. Woolbridge of Cloverdale, Sonoma County, witnessed a battle between two rattlesnakes. They were coiled about each other from the tails up to within about eight inches of the heads. They struck at each other viciously, and each endeavored to fasten its fangs upon the other until exhausted. They would then lie on the ground, after partially untwisting, to renew the combat when recuperated. From the reappearance of the ground they had been fighting for some time. He cut a sapling eight feet long, poking their attracted attention. They quickly separated and made an angry dash at him and he had to kill them. One had fangs and the other sixteen rattles.

February 17 there were three shocks of earthquake that disturbed San Francisco between

(Continued on Page 34)

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The record of the past sets forth clearly the marvelous development that has occurred. In 1900 this port was little more than a salt marsh and river mouth. In 1914 it had attained no significance commercially, being a port of call

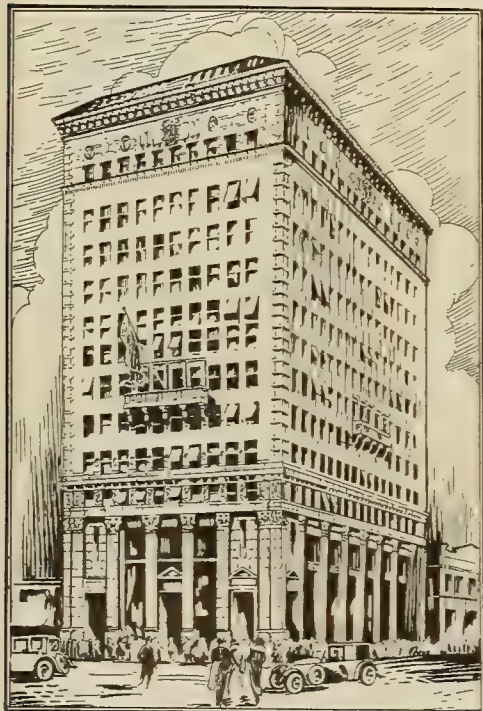
000 tons per month to more than 2,000,000 tons cargo monthly during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924. This is an increase of 1,233 percent in the space of five years. Additional evidence of the rapid commercial progress and development at the harbor district is the fact that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, 6,215 commercial vessels entered the harbor, compared with 2,886 vessels in 1920.

Further evidence of the growth and development of the harbor is shown by the increase in the investment of harbor properties. The City of Los Angeles had an investment of \$354,463 in the harbor in 1912, which has increased steadily each year until it now stands at \$20,131,538, or an increase of 5,578 percent. Figures showing the total cumulative investment in properties in the harbor by the City of Los Angeles, each year since 1912, follow:

1911-12	\$ 354,463
1912-13	1,218,187
1913-14	2,211,826
1914-15	3,272,756
1915-16	4,210,376
1916-17	4,833,549
1917-18	4,857,020
1918-19	4,947,780
1919-20	5,635,887
1920-21	7,463,845
1921-22	8,737,241
1922-23	12,262,748
1923-24	18,015,833
1924 (November)	20,131,538

The bulk of the business passing through the harbor is coast-wise or coast-to-coast commerce. According to the United States Shipping Board, the harbor received more general cargo from the Atlantic Coast than San Francisco and Seattle combined. On the other hand, according to customs reports from forty-nine customs districts in the United States for the fiscal year 1924, the harbor ranked in the country as a whole thirteenth in foreign imports and seventeenth in foreign exports, valued at \$37,298,452 and \$52,974,959, respectively. The foreign commerce of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor is distributed principally among seven geographical areas, namely, Northwestern Europe, Asia, Japan, Canada, Mexico and Central America, South America and the Mediterranean, Balkan countries and Africa.

There is a great diversity in the foreign commerce of the port. In the export trade are found such items as petroleum, petroleum products, iron and steel manufactures, raw cotton, chemicals, canned fruits, oil-cake meals, seeds, drugs, cement, automobiles, canned fish, citrus fruits, honey and beans. Among the more important imports are newsprint, silk, glass, crude rubber, flax and hemp manufactures, rugs, hides,



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for only four or five maritime companies at the outbreak of the world-war. During the past ten years it has grown to such an extent that it is now ranked in second place with the other ports of the United States on the basis of tonnage handled, according to the Bureau of Research of the United States Shipping Board. The harbor increased its total commerce from less than 150,-

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Although the total foreign commerce of the port represents only approximately 12 percent in tonnage and 11 percent in value of the total of all commerce passing through the harbor in a year, it should be remembered that the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor has had a comparatively short commercial existence. The foreign commerce of a port depends to an important degree upon the development of trade connections. Commerce for this reason will follow customary channels long after other and perhaps more direct routes have been established.

The experience of the trade through the harbor with Hawaii is an illustration. Several of the steamship lines are owned jointly by San Francisco capital and the Hawaiian sugar interests, the sugar-carrying trade being one of the principal items of Hawaiian commerce. The development of trade between the Hawaiian Islands and Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor district has therefore been a tedious process. Yet slowly the Hawaiian trade has been developed, until the total commerce with the islands averages approximately \$700,000 per month. The above illustration of the development of our Hawaiian Island commerce merely indicates what can be done in foreign trade development.

Another point frequently made concerning the commerce of the harbor is that a large proportion of the commerce consists of lumber imports and oil exports. It is true that, due to unprecedented building operations in Long Beach, Los Angeles and Southern California in general, importations of lumber at the harbor have been enormous during the past few years, the record in 1923 and 1924 placing this harbor as the largest lumber port in the world. Similarly, due to the great production of oil in Southern California and to declining production in the Mexican fields, the harbor has become one of the principal oil-exporting ports of the world.

Critics of Los Angeles statistics of harbor commerce often speak disparagingly of the fact that so much of our port business consists of this trade in lumber and oil. But this is no more a derogation of the volume of our shipping than is the large proportion of cotton exports from some of the harbors of the South. The fact remains that these two commodities have contributed, and in a large measure will continue to contribute, to the permanent wealth of our great metropolitan community.

The prospects for the future of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor and for the neighbor-

(Continued on Page 36)



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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

ALFRED JOHN JENNINGS, NATIVE OF England, 83; came to California via the Horn on the "Maria," arriving in San Francisco December 31, 1849; after engaging in boating on the Sacramento River for a time went to Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, where he was a conspicuous figure for many years; died at the Odd Fellows' Home, Saratoga, Santa Clara County. At one time deceased served Santa Cruz County as sheriff.

Mrs. Sarah Woodward-Melone, native of Rhode Island, 76; came with her parents in 1849 and resided in San Francisco until some fifty years ago, when she went to Saint Helena, Napa County, where she died, survived by two children. Deceased was the daughter of Robert B. Woodward, a Pioneer of '49 who was active in the early day affairs of San Francisco; he erected there the famous "What Cheer House," and also built and for many years conducted the noted recreation spot, Woodward's Gardens.

Martin Bunch, native of Michigan, 91; came in 1854 and for years drove a stage in Shasta and Trinity Counties; died at Redding, Shasta County, survived by a daughter.

John Eiszler, native of New York, 86; came in 1855 and resided in Placer County and Sacramento City; died at the latter place, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Mary Rucker-Smith, native of Missouri, 88; came across the plains in 1857, a few years later settling in Lake County; died at Upper Lake, survived by four children.

William Seeds Watson, native of New Jersey, 88; came in 1856 and settled in Sierra County; died at Coyoteville. During the Civil War deceased enlisted in Company K, Sixth California Infantry.

Franklin Watris, native of New York, 86; came in 1850 and after six years' residence in San Francisco, where he joined the Third Regiment Artillery Guards of Fort Gunnybags, settled on a vast section of land in the Agua Caliente, Sonoma County, grant, where he died.

Mrs. Rowena Van Dyke, native of Prince Edward Island, 81; since 1854 a resident of Los Angeles City, where she died; four children survive.

F. X. Lavelle, native of Canada, 84; came via Panama in 1855 and settled in Placer County; died at Lincoln, survived by two children.

Timothy Richardson Willey, native of Vermont, 85; came in 1859 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Yorktown, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Rowena Gillespie, native of Indiana, 93; crossed the plains in 1853 and long resided in

Nevada County; died at South Bend, Washington State, survived by four daughters.

Henry Leinberger Sr., native of Germany, 94; came in 1859 and settled in Yolo County; died at Broderick, survived by three children.

Ernest Schweisau, 90; came in 1856 and shortly afterward settled in Marin County; died at San Rafael, survived by a wife. For several terms deceased served Marin County as a supervisor.

Mrs. Anna Dorothea Muller, native of Germany, 76; came with her parents via the Horn in 1852 and resided ever since in the San Francisco Bay region; died at Berkeley, survived by a son.

J. B. Looney, native of Arkansas, 68; came with his parents in 1857 and resided in Tuolumne, Stanislaus and Merced Counties; died at Merced City, survived by a wife and three children.

E. P. Vann, native of Missouri, 78; with his parents crossed the plains in 1856 and resided in Napa and Lake Counties; died at Upper Lake, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Harriet Esther Brown, native of Iowa, 67; with her parents (Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hyde) crossed the plains in 1857 and settled in Plumas County; died at Quincy, survived by a husband and five children.

John McKinney, native of Indiana, 94; came in 1852 and long resided in Nevada County; died at Fresno City, survived by six children.

Rafael Parada, native of Mexico, 89; came in 1851 and sixty-six years ago settled in Yolo County; died at Davis, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Martha Mathena, native of New Jersey, 95; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in

Yolo and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City.

Mrs. Mary A. Howard, native of Illinois, 74; came via Panama in 1853 and for many years resided in Placerville, El Dorado County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a husband Judge Clarke Howard (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) and three daughters, among them Mrs. Henry Hurd (Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.).

Mrs. Mary Jane Erauw, native of Arkansas, 87; came in 1855 and settled in Amador County for a long time residing in Fiddletown; died at Oleta, survived by two children.

Mrs. Mary Bielar, native of Switzerland, 105; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in Sacramento, Butte and Solano Counties; died at Dixon, survived by three children.

Charles J. Schmitt, native of Germany, 88; came via Panama in 1856 and settled in Sacramento City, where he died; a wife and seven children survive. For many years deceased published the "Nord California Herald."

William W. Hudspeth, native of Mississippi, 81; came in 1848 and settled in Sonoma County; died near Molino, survived by a wife and eight children.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor, native of England, 81; crossed the plains in 1857 and since 1867 resided in the San Francisco Bay region; died at Oakland, survived by six children.

Eugene Myer, native of Alsace-Lorraine, 82; came in 1859 and resided in Los Angeles and San Francisco Cities; died at New York City, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Clarinda Talley, native of Arkansas, 86; crossed the plains in 1857 and settled in Tulare County; died at Springville, survived by six children.

82; came in 1866; died at Fresno City, survived by five children.

Mrs. Isidor Lowenberg, native of Alabama, 80; since 1860 a resident of San Francisco City, where she died, survived by two children.

Charles H. Denton, native of New York, 77; since 1865 a resident of Sacramento City, where he died, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Mary Gubbins, native of Ireland, 90; since 1864 a resident of Trinity Flat, Amador County, where she died, survived by six children.

Peter Klink, native of Germany, 90; came 1865 and settled in Siskiyou County; died at Mount Shasta.

John Ball, native of Ohio, 86; came in 1860 and for several years resided in Plumas County; died at Anacortes, Washington State, survived by a widow and three children.

Rev. James W. West, 84; for sixty-four years preached the Gospel in various localities of the state; died at San Francisco.

David Boyd, native of New York, 77; settled in Mendocino County in 1868; died near Navarro, survived by a wife and nine children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Augusta Whitney-Chapman, native of Connecticut, 87; since 1860 a Napa County resident; died near Napa City, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Fannie Sprague, native of Massachusetts, 76; came in 1866; died at Oakland, survived by two daughters. Deceased was the widow of F. A. Sprague, a former Butte County sheriff.

J. C. Baxter, native of Nova Scotia, 83; came in 1868 and farmed the present site of the town of Tracy, San Joaquin County; died at Merced City, survived by six children.

Mrs. Maria Sophia Mathiesen, native of Germany, 76; came in 1867; died at Livermore, Alameda County, survived by a husband and several children.

James Popert, native of Germany, 85; since 1868 a resident of Sacramento City, where he died; a wife and three sons survive.

Mrs. Caterina De Martini, native of Switzerland, 78; since 1866 a Calaveras County resident; died at Caledonia, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Melissa Anna King, native of Indiana, 71; since 1865 a Nevada County resident; died at Buena Vista, survived by a husband and three children.

Sam Meyer, native of West Prussia, 81; came in 1860 and long resided in Healdsburg, Sonoma County; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Rosa Marcuse, native of New York, 80; since 1864 a resident of Marysville, Yuba County, where she died, survived by two children.

F. Marion Cornell, native of Wisconsin, 78; since 1864 a San Joaquin County resident; died at Manteca, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sarah Betten, native of West Virginia, 84; came in 1864 and for many years resided in Gold Run, Placer County; died at Sacramento City, survived by four children.

Seth J. Macy, native of Indiana, 87; since 1864 a Sacramento County resident; died at Elk Grove, survived by four children.

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PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Redding (Shasta County)—Mrs. Mary Fister, born in this county in 1857, passed away December 23, survived by four daughters.

Los Angeles City—Matthias Myers Dalton, born here in 1855, died December 24. His early life was spent on the ranch of his father, George Dalton, at what is now Washington street and Central avenue.

Green Valley (El Dorado County)—George M. Skinner, born in this county in 1856, died December 24, survived by a wife and two children.

Puente (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Marguerite Yorba de Balestro, born in Los Angeles City in 1841, passed away December 26. Her father, Teodosio Yorba, was one of the earliest settlers hereabouts.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Matilda L. Cunningham, born in California in 1857, passed away December 26, survived by a husband and eight children.

San Francisco City—John Alfred Buffer, born in Napa City in 1856, died December 27.

Stockton City—Mrs. Mary Crary, born at Hangtown (now Placerville), El Dorado County, in 1852, passed away December 27, survived by eight children. She was a daughter of John Young, a Pioneer of 1850.

Penryn (Placer County)—Mrs. Eliza Jamison-Herbert, born in California in 1856, passed away December 28, survived by a husband and four children.

San Francisco City—Mrs. Mary Mardon-Eckman, born in Nevada County in 1858, passed away December 30, survived by a husband and three children.

Merced City—Martin Sheehan, born in California in 1856, died December 31.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Margaret Probasco-Shanahan, born at Bostwick Bar in 1857, passed away January 2, survived by a husband and three children. She was affiliated with Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W.

Berkeley City—C. P. Smith, born at Diamond Springs, El Dorado County, in 1857, died January 2, survived by two children.

Oakland City—Mrs. Anna Batchelder, born in California in 1858, passed away January 3, survived by a husband.

Sausalito (Marin County)—Matthew Clark, born at Tomales, Marin County, in 1852, died January 3, survived by seven children.

Oakland City—Mrs. Laura Horrell-Tolles, born at Napa City in 1857, passed away January 3.

Pleasanton (Alameda County)—Antone H. Bernal, born in California in 1853, died recently, survived by a wife and five children. He was a son of Don Augustine Bernal, one of the state's earliest Pioneers who owned a vast tract of land in this county.

Healdsburg (Sonoma County)—Charles Fitch, born at San Diego City in 1842, died January 7, survived by a wife and two children. He was a son of Captain Henry D. and Josepha Carillo Fitch, whose early-day romance has been recounted in The Grizzly Bear.

Livermore (Alameda County)—William Wallace Mendenhall, born in this county in 1859, died January 8.

Salinas (Monterey County)—William H. Anderson, born at Santa Cruz City in 1852, died January 12. He was assessor of the county and for twenty-one years a member of the city council. He was a son of William J. Anderson, a Pioneer of 1837, alcalde of Santa Cruz for many years under Mexican rule.

Santa Cruz City—G. W. Dausy, born in Sonoma County in 1852, died January 10, survived by a wife and four children.

Berkeley City—Mrs. Ella Nevada Montgomery, born at Saint Louis, Sierra County, in 1853, passed away January 1, survived by a son. For many years she resided in Antioch, Contra Costa County, where her late husband, Charles Montgomery, conducted the "Ledger."

San Francisco City—James Connally, born at Sonora, Tuolumne County, in 1859, died January 15. He was a charter member of Tuolumne Parlor No. 144 N.S.G.W. of Sonora.

In Memoriam

ANGELO DE STEPHANO.

To the Officers and Members of Diamond Parlor No. 246 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee to draft resolutions of condolence and respect to the loving memory of our departed brother, Angelo De Stephano, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, He has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to call from this life Brother Angelo De Stephano; and whereas, in the passing of Brother De Stephano from the sorrows of this life into the realm of eternal light, Diamond Parlor has lost one of its beloved brothers, his family



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a loving son and brother, and the state a loyal Native Son therefore be it

Resolved, That Diamond Parlor extend its sincerest sympathy to his grief-stricken relatives in this, the hour of their sorrow and sadness, and be it further resolved, that as an evidence of our esteem and in perpetuation of his memory this memorandum be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be presented to the members of his family, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

J. W. RUFFO
PETER CINOLLO

J. C. WILLIAMSON
Committee

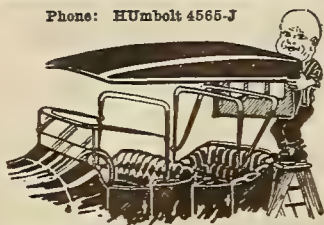
Attest F. A. Irving Secretary

Pittsburg December 29, 1924

Citrus Fair—The annual Sonoma County Citrus Fair, in which all the northern counties will be represented by exhibits, will be held at Cloverdale, February 20-23.

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Motorists are urged by the State Department of Motor Vehicles to secure their 1925 license-plates. Many applications have already been made to Sacramento, and delivery will be made about February 2.

"If you are the legal owner of your car," says the motor vehicle department, "put your pink certificate and your white certificate and a check, bank draft or money order for \$3 in an envelope and send it to the Division of Motor Vehicles, Tenth and R Streets, Sacramento.

"If you own a truck or vehicle used for commercial purposes, the fee will be the same as last year. If you have a truck and a passenger car, send separate checks for each."

Branches of the Division of Motor Vehicles located in Los Angeles, San Diego, Fresno, San Francisco and Oakland, and the offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California State Automobile Association and the Orange County Automobile Association are also permitted to accept applications.

The auto clubs, with branch offices in more than fifty California cities, will handle registrations during the renewal period, beginning February 2. Before March 2, licenses for more than 1,300,000 motor cars must be provided.

EXIT THE VEGETABLE PEDDLER. ENTER THE "ROLLING STORE."

In this age of keen competition, when "time is money" and the words "hygienic" and "sanitary" are the passwords, the vegetable peddler who uses an open horse-cart or an old-fashioned open motor-truck for selling his wares is fast becoming obsolete. The closed high-speed vending van, or "store at your door," is the vogue.

The Moreland Motor Truck Company is manufacturing a rolling store, the interior of which has shelves to accommodate a number of regular-size vegetable boxes, in addition to compartments sufficient to house a variety of sixty vegetables and other eatables. An ice box in the rear keeps the perishable foods at the desired temperature. The cost of operation and upkeep of the truck is very low, and it satisfies the demand of the discriminating housewife who wants cleanliness. Electric lights are provided, to enable the rolling store to do business evenings as well as day-time.

By the aid of the high-speed rolling store, vegetables can be picked and brought to the cities from the country and sold the same day. It means that "really fresh" vegetables can be had every day, and it saves the cost of extra handling, packing and shipping. Hence, by its aid the housewife should be enabled to purchase foodstuffs fresher and cheaper than heretofore.

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fornia during the fiscal year ended June 30,
1924, according to a report by the San Fran-
cisco district headquarters of the United States
Forest Service. In addition, maintenance work
was performed on 963 miles of roads and 3,617
miles of trails. At the close of the fiscal year
the total mileage of roads in the state's National
Forests stood at 535, and the trails' mileage at
1,642.The sum of \$1,396,146 was expended on Na-
tional Forest road and trail work in California
by the Forest Service during the fiscal year. This
sum was augmented by funds to the amount of
\$396,000 from co-operative agencies such as the
state, counties and local organizations.

OLD FORT SITE TO BE MARKED.

Eureka (Humboldt County)—A bronze tablet
marking the site of historic Fort Humboldt,
abandoned in 1865 after the Indians had been
pacified, will be dedicated by the Daughters of
the American Revolution February 17.Your Headlight—Orders have been issued by
Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Mo-
tor Vehicles, to arrest all motorists caught driv-
ing without approved headlight equipment after
January 1, when the period of grace allowed by
the law for some 165 devices expired. Marsh
says motorists have had more than a year to get
up-to-date equipment, and that the obsolete and
dangerous devices will no longer be tolerated.Going Up—California moved to second place
in auto registration during 1924, being exceeded
only by New York State. The figures are: New
York, 1,412,050, of which 1,136,000 were pass-
enger cars; California, 1,321,480, of which 1-
126,956 were passenger cars.

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Surplus.....	5,000,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	2,778,695.04
Interest Earned, Uncol- lected.....	2,782,882.85

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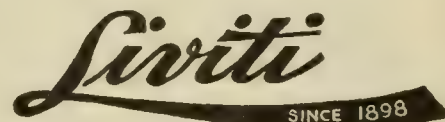
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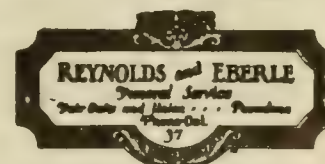
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Native Sons of the Golden West

SAN BERNARDINO PREPARING

FOR GRAND PARLOR IN MAY.
ARROWHEAD 110 OF SAN BERNARDINO has arrangements for the Forty-eighth Grand Parlor, which will be in session in the Orange Show City the week of May 11, well under way, and an attractive entertainment program is assured.

There need be no apprehension as to scarcity of accommodations, for San Bernardino is capable of caring for all members of and visitors to the Grand Parlor. In addition to the many hotels already in existence a new 150-room hostelry will be in complete operation before the Grand Parlor date.

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The general committee of Arrowhead in charge of the arrangements for the Grand Parlor has these officers: John Andreson, chairman; J. S. Mee, vice-chairman; R. W. Brazelton, secretary; Roy E. Burcham, assistant secretary; Lyman Rich, treasurer. An advisory board is composed of Thomas McFarlane, Herma Taylor, Guy Dunlap.

Chairmen of the various sub-committees handling the details are: Joseph E. Rich, program; Charles McElvain, finances; Monte Weeks, music; Charles N. Frost, accommodations; Jerome B. Kavanaugh, banquet; Andy Bruhn, amusements; J. W. Jasper, transportation; W. J. McGarvey, ball; Louis Wolf, registration; Charles Viall, printing; Fred Grant, excursion; Joe Shallenberger, decorations; James A. Guthrie, publicity; Edward Poppett, barbecue; M. Guy Hale, badges; A. E. Hancock, general entertainment; William J. Starke, menu; L. A. Atwood, Arrowhead Lake entertainment.

Arrowhead has quite a goodly sum in its Grand Parlor entertainment fund, but hopes to add considerably more through a series of amusements for the edification of the general public.

VACANCIES FILLED.

Through the recent death of Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling, Past Grand President, vacancies occurred in the Grand Parlor Board of Appeals and Central Homeless Children Committee. Grand President Edward J. Lynch has filled the vacancies by appointment of the following:

lowing:

Board of Appeals—Superior Judge Frank Murasky, Olympus 189, of San Francisco.

Homeless Children Committee—Charles A. Peery, Stanford 76, of San Francisco.

RESPONSE URGED.

The work of compiling the derivation of name of the Parlors of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is proceeding under the direction of Historiographer Frank C. Merritt of Oakland. A number of Parlors have not furnished the data requested to assist in the compilation, and it is urged that the matter be given early attention, so that a report may soon be made on this interesting project.

Grand Officers To Initiate Class.

Colusa—Colusa 69 recently presented the local high-school with American and State (Bear) Flags, the presentation address being made by Grand Trustee Seth Millington.

From January 2 to 19 Deputy Grand President Newman Cohn conducted a membership campaign for the Parlor and secured fifty applications. From the 19th to the 30th he will carry on for the neighboring Parlor, Williams 16, and if present indications are not misleading will secure at least 100 applications for that Parlor. The candidates for both Colusa and Williams will be initiated January 31 in this city by the grand officers.

Past President Gets Emblem.

Petaluma—A large delegation from Santa Rosa 28 accompanied D.D.G.P. Frank Berger to the "Egg City" January 6, when officers of Petaluma 27 were installed, Fred Cereghino becoming president. On behalf of Petaluma, D.D.G.P. Berger presented M. J. Hickey with a past president's emblem.

Eight Parlors in Joint Installation.

Sacramento—The auditorium of Native Sons Building was crowded January 16 when the officers of eight Parlors—Sacramento 3, Sunset 26, Courtland 106, Sutter Fort 241 N.S.G.W. and La Bandera 110, Sutter 111, Coloma 21, Victory 216 N.D.G.W.—were jointly installed.

The ceremonies were conducted by D.D.G.P. Genevieve Didion and Carlton L. Katzenstiel, the following becoming presidents: A. S. Dreyer, Sacramento; Myron E. Greer, Sunset; C. J. King, Courtland; J. V. Hines, Sutter Fort; Martha Hood, La Bandera; Annie Tilden, Sutter; Francis Crowell, Coloma; Marie Goodwin, Victory. Dancing concluded a most enjoyable occasion.

Deputy Grand President Newman Cohn will conduct a membership drive from February 1 to 21 for Sutter Fort 241 N.S.G.W. On the evening of the 21st the candidates secured will be initiated by the grand officers.

Husband and Wife Officiate.

Plymouth—Officers of Plymouth 48 and Forest 86 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 17 by Justice of the Peace J. D. Davis and his wife, Marguerite F. Davis. A program was presented and refreshments were served after the ceremonies.

1925 Revue a Scream.

Oakland—January 15 Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge officially visited Fruitvale 252. The good of the order committee, under the direction of Robert H. Waldear, presented "Fruitvale Parlor's Revue of 1925," which was a scream from start to finish.

January 23 the officers of the Parlor were installed jointly with those of Fruitvale 1, N.D.G.W., Robert E. Conahan and Irene Hasko becoming the respective presidents. Dancing followed the ceremonies.

Big Increase, Two Secretaries.

Fort Bragg—Officers of Alder Glen 200 were installed January 9 by D.D.G.P. H. P. Schepers. Caspar, F. W. Nelson becoming president. The combined office of recording and financial secretary, long filled by F. Fred Aulin, was separated, owing to the recent big increase in the Parlor's membership, and Aulin was installed financial secretary, and C. R. Weller as recording secretary. The large number in attendance enjoyed a "feed" and social session at the close of the ceremonies.

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December 26 the Parlor initiated another large class of candidates and received several more applications. At a banquet which followed the ritual exemplification President F. W. Andrews was the toastmaster and among the speakers were Leonard Stone, Senator Pettus, Henry Shepper, Paul Madison, Frank Knaeke and Fred Aulin

Boy Scouts Guests.

Crockett Carquinez 265 maintained open house January 21 for the local Boy Scouts of America. Past President F. W. Hutchinson had charge of the entertainment, which delighted the guests. Past Grand President William J. Hayes of Oakland was the chief speaker of the evening.

Rural School at Xmas Time.

Oroville—Argonaut 8 entertained Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W., the main feature being a skit depicting a rural school Christmas entertainment. Earl Ward, who tips the scales at an even 400, was the schoolmistress, and announced as the opening number a flag-drill by the "kids" who had received high marks: Tessie Hopkins (J. Emory Sutherland), "Four Eyes" (Jim Looney), Sophia Tucker (Harry Torrey), "Freckles" (Arthur Smith). The school board was represented by John Toland, Gordie Nisbet, Ed Shreve. Songs and recitations followed, and Nisbet brought forth bursts of laughter when he gave an example of how "he used to recite." Sleighbells were heard outside, and there was a notable silence. In came Santa Claus (Frank Boyle), who distributed from his bag toys and candy to the assemblage.

Jointly with those of Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W., the officers of Argonaut were installed January 7. D.D.G.P. Ruby Mekellos and D.D.G.P. Arthur Smith officiated, Harry Torrey and Freda Cole becoming the respective presidents. Refreshments were served.

Humboldt To Be Combed.

Eureka—The Humboldt County Parlor—Humboldt 14 of this city, Arcata 20, Golden Star 58 of Alton and Ferndale 93—are anxiously awaiting the coming of Deputy Grand President Newman Cohn who, commencing February 25, will conduct a membership campaign for them.

Cohn has been most successful in Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino and Colusa Counties, but all his past records will, it is predicted, be shattered in Humboldt. The eligibles rounded up will affiliate with the several Parlors at a class initiation billed for April 4, which, it is promised, will be the largest in number ever initiated into the Order.

Active Participant in Civic Affairs.

Oakland—The Native Sons' Luncheon Club of Oakland held its second annual Christmas tree party December 23. An attendance which taxed the capacity of the dining-room enjoyed a program of vocal and musical numbers, with special stunts arranged by a committee consisting of Historiographer Frank C. Merritt, N. J. Meinert, Geo. J. Hildreth, W. J. Dieves and W. Cameron. Chief S. H. Short of the Oakland Fire Department (Athens 195) acted as Santa Claus and distributed candies and toys to all present. Past Grand President Harry G. Williams and Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb were speakers of the day. A generous donation was made by the club to assist in making Christmas merrier for some poor families.

The club is beginning its third year, and the noon-day meetings, held every Tuesday, are a source of pleasure to the local Natives. The organization has become an active participant in the civic life of the local community.

Boy Scouts' Committee Named.

Arcata—Officers of Arcata 20 were installed January 8 by D.D.G.P. J. J. Bognuda, E. L. Spellenberg becoming president. A supper preceded the installation.

To look after the welfare of the local Native Sons' troop of Boy Scouts of America the following committee was named: C. J. Dickerson, E. L. Stromberg, Roy Robertson, Len Yocom, Jake Bauer.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1925:

Parlor	Jan 1	Jan 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona 169	1235	1237	2	1
Stockton 7	829	838	9	1
Castro 282	730	730	0	0
South San 1	157	157	0	0
Piedmont 122	642	642	0	0
Two Peaks 214	627	619	8	8

(Continued on Page 23)

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PROPOSED AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL

WITHOUT QUESTION, THE MOST important agricultural legislation to be considered by the present State Legislature, is the proposed formation of an agricultural council, to have control of the State Department of Agriculture. This proposition was launched at the convention of fruit-growers and farmers held at Santa Ana a year ago, and at the last gathering of this organization, held in Sacramento during December, resolutions were adopted formally calling upon the Legislature to submit to the voters in the next general election a constitutional amendment providing for such a council. The agricultural council, it is provided in the draft of the amendment that has been prepared, would be composed of nine members appointed by the governor, serving terms of twelve years each, three being appointed every four years; the governor would be an ex-officio member. The first council would be appointed for varying short terms of three, seven and eleven years, to make future appointments come in the middle of gubernatorial terms. This council's most important duty would be to name the director of the State Department of Agriculture, and in addition it would, of course, aid in shaping the policies of the department.

It is claimed by the proponents of the plan

that it would take the state department out of politics, in that the office of director could not be filled by a governor to pay political debts; that it would stabilize it, by giving assurance to highly-trained technical men that there would be no shakeups of personnel at the beginning of every state administration; and that a definite long time policy for agriculture in the state could be planned and carried out. Universal approbation of the idea came from all sources at the convention of farmers and fruit-growers in Sacramento, the California Farm Bureau Federation and the Agricultural Legislative Committee had endorsed it. But the California Cattle-men's Association, meeting in San Francisco, refused to endorse it, unanimously taking a stand against it, on the ground that the proposed council would make the State Department of Agriculture responsible to no one, and that it would set a dangerous precedent in conferring legislative and executive powers upon this new board. It appears, however, the champions of the measure will be able to muster enough strength to secure the two-thirds vote in both Assembly and Senate necessary to put the amendment on the ballot in the next election.

NEW MARKETING ORGANIZATION.

The newest co-operative commodity marketing organization will begin business in California about the first of March, according to announcement of the California Cattle-men's Association at its recent state convention. More than 80 percent of the cattle in California and 95 percent of those in Arizona have been signed up for the new marketing program. The plan, briefly explained, is this: twelve inspectors in the various districts of the state will keep a close watch on stock, and when packers order cattle, will fill these orders subject to grade, at a price previously determined by the association and the packers.

It is the belief of the cattlemen that they can cut down marketing costs, get more money for their stock, and that meat eventually will find its way into the hands of the consumers at less cost. The plan has been worked out in great detail, and it was decided a year ago to put it into operation as soon as 75 percent of the cattle of the state were under contract. However, the foot-and-mouth disease epidemic interrupted the campaign, and delayed the movement. Now, with the required percentage signed, only the perfecting of the machinery remains. This co-operative organization has one advantage lacked by others of the state, in that its market is not only close at hand, but is under-supplied by the product within the state.

WATCHING THE SITUATION.

The foot-and-mouth disease, as concerns the domestic livestock of California, has passed into history. It has not been entirely wiped out within the state, however, for the deer in the Stanislaus National Forest, in Tuolumne County, are infected, and while hundreds of them have been slaughtered, there remain some impossible to reach. A hundred hunters have been engaged in picking off these deer as they moved to the lower levels with the advance of winter.

Whether the foot-and-mouth disease will reappear among the herds and flocks of the state in the spring, is problematical. It would be rather surprising if there are not some sporadic outbreaks on ranches where the range runs into the foothills. But the federal and state authorities are watching the situation closely and are taking every precaution against a recurrence of last year's disaster.

WOULD AVERT DISASTER.

Uniform quarantine regulations will be asked of the State Legislature as regards livestock, where county movements are concerned; and of the other states of the Pacific Slope, as interstate traffic is concerned. Last year the state quarantines were limited in variety only by the number of states, and counties in California passed county ordinances almost as drastic. As a result, a study and correlation of the county regulations will be asked of the Legislature; and an effort will be made to establish an organ-

ization to work for animal quarantine uniformity, much as the Western Plant Quarantine Board handles the horticultural and agricultural situation.

This is a most important matter, for last year it affected not only livestock movement, but all that of fruit and other products of the soil, and a real disaster at one time threatened the farmers of California, when it seemed they would not be able to move their crops to Eastern markets.

IMPORTANT TO DAIRYMEN.

A measure that will prove of vast importance to the dairymen of California is the tuberculosis bill that has been drawn during the past two years by various dairy and dairy-breed interests of the state, working through the California Dairy Council as a clearing-house for the idea presented.

In final form, it will provide for the continuance of the formation of the tuberculosis free area districts, where less than 10 percent of the cattle are affected with the disease and when the supervisors ask for the action, with the new provision that the State and Federal Government will join in paying indemnities for cattle killed in cleaning up herds within a county. The Federal Government would pay half the difference between the appraised valuation and the salvage price realized on the carcass, and the county the other half. The county's share would be paid.

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either from the general fund or by a head tax on all the cattle in the county.

No cattle could be brought into the state, except for immediate slaughter, without health certificates and subject to sixty day retests. The bill further provides for the branding of tuberculosis animals on the jaw, for the regulation of the sale and use of tuberculin, and for the sterilization of skimmed milk sold for feed for other livestock.

MODEL CODE OF ETHICS.

In its recent session in Sacramento, the State Association of County Horticultural Commissioners, with every member present, adopted a code of ethics that will stand as a model for any profession. Plainly setting forth the ideals of its members, it deals with questions of importance in plain terms, and with its "shalls and shall nots," marks a path that, while straight, is broad enough to be followed with ease. A high type of men, these county officials, justly deserving of the praise that has been bestowed upon them for their work during the past year, the most strenuous California horticulture has known.

POULTRYMEN HAVE PROFITED.

Standardization of eggs by the poultry-producing co-operative organizations of the state, is beginning to show its real value. While this same standardization has been the cause of much dissension within the ranks of some of the organizations, nevertheless the wisdom of the plan is beginning to be borne out by the fruit it is bearing. Cold-storage eggs, for instance, from the Central California Poultry Producers' Association, have been commanding higher prices on the markets than those from many other sources, because of their superior pack. This is one of the most important accomplishments of these organizations, and nowhere has the movement extended anywhere nearly so far as in California.

Poultrymen have profited, too, within the last few months, by the new egg grades issued by the State Board of Health, which define three grades, three sizes in each grade, and make clear what each grade must be, regardless of how long it has been stored. Under the old ruling, eggs in cold storage more than thirty days were labeled as cold-storage eggs. Those held in ordinary room temperatures did not have to bear such marks. The result is obvious. Good cold-storage eggs went begging at low prices, while poor eggs, even older, brought higher prices because they did not carry the odium of cold storage. Quality must be always the basis of grade, and properly-standardized eggs of California should command the highest prices paid on any market.

COTTON INDUSTRY SPREADING.

The cotton industry in California, firmly established in the Imperial Valley and in the southern parts of the San Joaquin Valley, bids fair to spread north this year, with very considerable plantings as far up the Sacramento Valley as Chico. Stanislaus, Merced and Madera Counties will plant large acreages in new areas in the San Joaquin Valley, while Colusa, Glenn, Sutter, Butte and Sacramento Counties will have acreages that are much more than experimental in size.

There is some question whether the length of season is sufficient in the Sacramento Valley to assure the maturing of the crop; but farmers who plan to plant are willing, apparently, to assume this risk. A movement to restrict plantings in the state to one variety, Acala, has been started in the San Joaquin Valley, and has received the endorsement of many organizations, particularly that of the Field Crops' Conference held last month in connection with other farmers' conventions of the state.

Crops Worth Millions—The California Crop Reporting Service estimates that while the 1924 production of 1,994,000 tons of the main field and fruit crops of the state was 17 percent less than the 1923 record production, the farmers received \$368,427,000, which is less than 1 percent below the 1923 returns, \$370,398,000.

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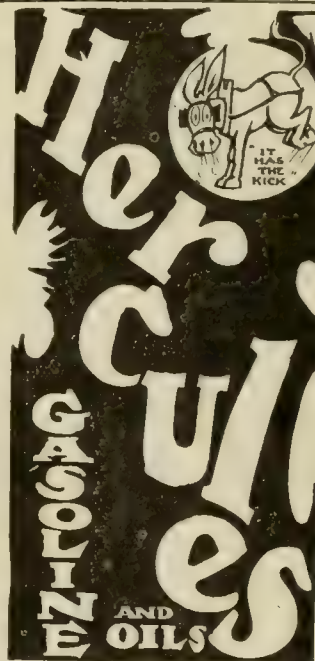
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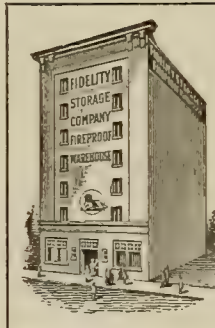
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Saint Helena, No. 58—Lowell Palmer, Pres.; Edw. L. B. Hote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Napa, No. 62—Elwin Muller, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—Frank Pocat, Pres.; R. J. William Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Richard L. P. Bigelow, Pres.; C. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—Gordon Campbell, Pres.; James C. T. rell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Anderson Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lightberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Benjamin J. Barkhaus, Pres.; George Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Sam Golden, Pres.; Barney Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johns Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. H.
Rocklin, No. 233—N. C. Nielsen, Pres.; Lucas Schaf Sec., 113 Elefa st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—R. A. Bar, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. H. Kingdon, Pres.; Arthur Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday morning; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—A. H. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Boyd Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—A. S. Drennon, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Myron E. Greer, Pres.; Edward E. Re Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—James Bradford, Pres.; Walter Mar Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Frank Brugger, Pres.; Frank Shaw Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—C. E. King, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—J. R. Sanchez, Pres.; C. L. F. zenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—L. J. Holmes, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Wm. E. O'Hara, Pres.; J. E. Prenzast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—John S. Mee, Pres.; R. W. Brazel Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Carl T. Monroe, Pres.; Dan E. Shaw Sec., c/o City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Fred Eilers Jr., Pres.; Ellis A. Bl man, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Wilbur B. Doyle, Pres.; J. Henry Bass Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Walter A. Lunsman, Pres.; Ad Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—James Gorman, Pres.; Thomas J. S. arl, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Alfred Watts, Pres.; David Cap Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—John Morrison, Pres.; Frank Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—Frank Carl, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—Clarence T. Godkin, Pres.; Chas. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Yerba Buena, No. 84—Walter Daley, Pres.; R. P. Fred Sec., 150 Sansome st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 144—Harry J. Frank, Pres.; Max E. L. Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—C. Bosch, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—James P. Hagan, Pres.; G. H. Sec., 139 Sears st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—J. F. Schwenger, Pres.; Albert son, Sec., 1453 York st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—F. S. Batchelder, Pres.; John J. Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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NATIVE SON NEWS

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 143—George P. Rodgers, Pres.; H. H. Shuffel, Sec. Hall of Records, meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; John G. Rose, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Port Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall. Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Walter Gordon, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Fred Cerechino, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 401 A First st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Red men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Frank Berger, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Harry G. Pursell, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Angelo De Martini, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Sebastopol, No. 143—A. F. Hallberg, Pres.; Hubert B. Seudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—G. G. Voight, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—E. O. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crow's Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—John P. Colford, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Ladies' Improvement Club Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 87—J. J. Flagg, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—E. M. Graham, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Alvin A. Martin, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cazblillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—W. H. Lawson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Carl Syvertsen, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—D. C. Baun, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco, H. J. C. Toomey, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; William C. Latham, Gov.; A. T. Sousa Sr., Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Sept' (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tetjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Euclid Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

(Haley 146) of Oakland has been elected first vice president of the California Development Association.

Louis F. Breuner (Sunset 26) of Sacramento has been re-elected president of the National Retail Furniture Dealers' Association.

ASPIRANT FOR CONGRESS.

Among the aspirants to represent the Fourth California district in the Federal Congress, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Congressman Kahn, is H. W. Hutton, a well-known attorney who has resided all his life in the district.

He served San Francisco as a police commissioner, and is active in civic affairs. Prior to engaging in the practice of law, he was employed as a machinist. Hutton is recognized as a hard fighter for what he believes to be right, and has always opposed prohibition because, he says, "he believes in freedom."

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from December 20 1924, to January 20 1925:

Diviny, Thomas M.; Sacramento, November 11 1872; December 11 1924; Sacramento 3.

Meyer, Charles Herman; Linden, November 15 1874; January 3 1925; Stockton 7.

Ferretta, Nicholas John; Newtown, August 21 1877; November 21 1924; Placerville 9.

Abstrade, William Berndt; San Francisco, October 23 1894; December 31 1924; Pacific 10.

Robison, Edward James; Bridgeville, July 6 1886; November 24 1924; Humboldt 14.

Reinhold, Henry; San Jose, April 20 1891; August 12 1924; San Jose 22.

Currie, George Stevens; Yosemite Valley, January 31 1904; December 3 1924; Yosemite 24.

McConnell, Dr. A. B.; Yreka, July 8 1893; August 8 1924; Fresno 25.

Mattingley, W. T.; Oakland, January 12 1855; September 6 1924; Fresno 25.

Cahalan, George Washington; San Francisco, July 2 1863; December 8 1924; Golden Gate 29.

Rehn, Michael William; San Francisco, January 22 1878; December 22 1924; Mission 38.

Rivera, Robert Porfirio; Los Angeles, July 15 1876; November 3 1924; Los Angeles 45.

Reinhold, Louis; San Francisco, October 4 1877; January 1 1925; Alameda 47.

Lowney, Daniel D.; San Francisco, January 1 1863; November 4 1924; El Dorado 52.

Mcagher, W. E.; San Francisco, September 22 1871; January 9 1925; Napa 62.

Downey, P. S.; Yountville, July 4 1876; January 9 1925; Napa 62.

Secker, Jesse Edward; La Honda, January 14 1893; December 26 1924; Redwood 66.

Harrison, William Henry; San Francisco, March 1 1868; December 5 1924; Rincon 72.

Crane, George William; Centerville, December 29 1864; December 23 1924; Rincon 72.

Walsh, Thomas J.; Tuolumne, August 13 1860; December 11 1924; Stanford 76.

Craven, Harry; Selma, September 7 1898; November 24 1924; Selma 107.

McGuinness, Mathew D.; Oakland, September 16 1877; December 13 1924; Piedmont 120.

Saunders, John S.; Placerville, November 1 1853; September 30 1924; Sebastopol 143.

Brunjes, Fred H.; East Oakland, August 15 1872; December 30 1924; Brooklyn 151.

Cary, George Emmet; Petaluma, 1859; November 23 1924; Lower Lake 159.

Lanten, Louis; San Francisco, March 26 1879; November 2 1924; Marshall 202.

Kavanaugh, Charles Vincent; San Francisco, August 28 1897; December 20 1924; James Lick 242.

Scott, Lawrence; Sacramento, August 6 1889; September 15 1924; Sutter Fort 241.

De Stephano, Angelo; Pittsburg, January 21 1903; November 27 1924; Diamond 246.

LOYAL NATIVE SON PASSES.

Livermore (Alameda County)—George William Crane, for thirty-three years actively affiliated with Las Positas Parlor No. 96 N.S.G.W., died December 23, survived by a wife and eight children. He was a native of Centerville, Alameda County, aged nearly 60. Several of his sons are members of the Parlor.

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SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Joel V. Beck Jr., Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton, Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Lodi, No. 18—L. J. Elwert, Pres.; Floyd W. Gregg, Sec., box "G," Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Bennie Canale, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marzaccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—Ben Horman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—J. Joseph Keville, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.

Redwood, No. 66—Angelo Deluchi, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Sausalito, No. 93—Harry L. Wilkinson, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Leno, No. 185—John Orton, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Bellevue Beach, No. 230—Bernard Cabral, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 110—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Anapamu.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—William O'Bannon, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Edward M. Fellows, Pres.; R. E. Morgan, Sec., 948 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Saratoga, No. 177—Roy L. Hamilton, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., near I.O.O.F. Bldg.

Mountain View, No. 215—Larry Randall, Pres.; Paul J. Marcetti, Sec., 430 Bush st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Alto, No. 216—Fred J. Simpson, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—R. J. Thorne, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Carroll Strauss, Pres.; R. H. Roundtree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

ENSEMBLE REPEATED IN SPRING STYLES

A WOMAN IS WELL DRESSED WHEN she realizes that fashion is not so much a matter of personal beauty and high-priced apparel, but rather the selection of modes that are most significant of good taste.

With dressmaking reduced almost to the simplest possible form and materials and trimmings so reasonably priced, there never was a time in the history of the world when women could be so charmingly and attractively clothed as now, and yet not exceed their budget for dress.

Fashion is emphasizing the chicly simple style

for spring just as she has been accenting it as the dominant note of the modes of the past few seasons.

There are details that distinguish the straight-line frock as being a new creation, but its principles have not changed. That is because this type of dress is so versatile that it continues to be favored by well-dressed women the world over. Since lines are straight and as narrow as the figure will allow, there is not so much need for posting danger signs for the well-developed figures that attempt styles that add fullness.

A word of warning regarding stripes may not be amiss. Stout women are recommended to confine themselves to hairlines and the finely broken stripes of which there is an infinite and charming variety.

The ensemble suit is not going to be laid away with the storing of garments requiring camphor-ball preservatives. It is repeated in the spring styles developed in silk and satin, in suede finished fabrics and in combinations of these materials. There are several models in faille and cloth that will no doubt be worn until the beginning of next summer. Never has a mode been so complete, and as it is always chic its lasting popularity is easily explained.

One of the most striking ensemble effects of the season is made of kasha in one of the season's soft shades. The trimming note is supplied by tiny silk braid in a most effective design. Contrasting satin makes the graceful cascade revers, trims the open sleeve at wrist and also serves as a facing for the coat. The dress is also smartly trimmed with satin and braid.

A stunning ensemble among the simpler types is made of hairline stripe charmeen and stresses the slender silhouette in a most charming manner. The turn-back cuffs and standing collar are braided. Black satin makes the single slender rever and faces the collar. The right side of the coat is left quite plain, with knife plaits appearing at the left side to give variety.

As adorable as the straight-line frocks, in their bewildering variety of materials, are the tunic blouses of satin, silk, georgette, etc. Some are tucked, some are embroidered, some are braided, some are beaded and many are lace-embroidered, while others make clever uses of tiny buttons. To discuss the new neck line and varieties in collars would require a separate chapter on the subject.

Tricolette, satin, faille and crepe-de-chine are featured fabrics for the tunic blouse and the colors are pompadour, a light clear blue, green, terrapin, a lovely golden brown and the already-familiar rust, cocoa, gray, navy and black.

While the all-black tunic blouse in satin is eminently smart, it is frequently combined with contrasting colors. Especially smart are the combinations of black and white, black with don quixote—a lovely soft red—praline with tortoise, black with cranberry, and black with goblin blue.

Many plaited trimmings are introduced at the wristline of sleeves, due to the frequent featuring of the opened wrist line. A charming fancy in a new sleeve shown in a little dress of black satin is easily copied. The long sleeve, close below the elbow but comfortably loose in the armhole, points over the hand nearly to the knuckles. Between the elbow and the wrist is a wide inset of transparent gold embroidery or woven gold mesh, through which shines the flesh of the arm. The dress, close hanging but with side insets, is embroidered on the left side with matching gold threads.

Fashions for juniors—girls between the ages of fifth-year grammar and the dazzling last-year high—bear a close resemblance to fashions for debutante sisters. There must be clothes that are appropriate and stylish to offset the monotony of simple and practical things for school and everyday wear.

Beginning at the bottom and going up, it

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would be well perhaps to mention the advanced spring models in the fine worsteds and twills for girls and juniors, because these are shown in such charming variety that they are promise great vogue for the coming season. Many are made colorful with hairline crossbars and attractive plaids, while others are in solid colors handsomely worked with peasant designs in cross-stitch embroidery or with smocking in gay silk.

Frocks for all daytime occasions are featured in charmeen and fine wool jersey adorned with leather, metal buttons and kasha and crepe trimmings. Bengaline and the crepes are also used

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

in the development of junior fashions, embro-
idery and gold buttons being favored for the
richer materials.

A lovely springtime ensemble costume is made
of heavy silk crepe, the hem-border sleeves at the
wrist and the upper part of the dress being elab-
orated with gold braid. The coat is quaintly
suggestive of the peasant smock and its lines are
lovely and youthful.

Nothing is in better taste for school than the
slim and straight little frock of striped flannel
with its detachable collar and cuffs of linen in
a shade to harmonize with the coloring of the
dress. With these models a suede belt and nar-
row tie may be worn. Extremely smart, too,
are the new plaid effects in deauville flannels.
They come in lovely color combinations and con-
venient widths and call for little, if any, trim-
ming.

Dresses designed for girls between the ages of
ten and sixteen feature skirts of dark plain ma-
terial attached to blouses of contrasting fabric.
Worn with these dresses are little jackets with-
out sleeves, which fasten with one button at the
neck. This model is one that is generally
becoming and lends itself to reproduction in any
combination of materials.

In setting the fashion for spring, outer gar-
ments' designers have selected the soft fleeces
and fabrics of chinchilla finish. Very dressy
models, of course, are of the finer twills, such as
satins and cashmere weaves.

Some of the spring wraps are double-breasted
and some fasten straight down the front. Both
set-in and raglan sleeves are liked. A stunning
coat of the dressy variety, suitable both for late
winter and early springtime wear, has deep col-
lar cuffs of summer fur and peasant sleeves are
attached to kimono armholes. The coat fastens
at front with an overlapping row of smoked
pearl buttons.

Brushed wool and other fuzzy fabrics are ap-
propriate trimmings for sweaters and combina-
tion costumes of silk and mohair. Braid shares
favor with these decorations, and while it is
colorful and possessed of much novelty, the
braids used on sports fabrics are all designed
for sturdy service.

Not all of the smartest fashions for the youth-
ful are expressed in materials that are of non-
tubbable variety. Some beautiful crepes and
novelty cottons are shown. Some are inter-
woven with figures of satin and wool, while oth-
ers are self-striped or checked. There is an in-
creasing demand for the silk and cotton mix-
tures, especially silk broadcloth, which is going
to be smarter than ever for simple one-piece
frocks and semi-sports.

Gingham, chambray and linen frocks are used
for girls. Some are to be embroidered, while
others content themselves with decorations of
tucks, plaits and self bands. Embroideries for
youthful frocks of the tub variety are simple and
easy to develop.

Good looks and success go hand in hand. The
business world is decidedly intolerant of the
woman who exerts no effort to make herself at-
tractive, because it is a salient fact that not to
be well groomed is nothing less than personal
neglect. There is a world of sympathy for the
tired business man, but there must be no such
thing as a tired business woman; at any rate,
she must not look tired. First of all, she must
have charm, poise and a measure of good looks,
the latter embodied in a clear eye, a youthful
figure, a good complexion and well-kept hair.

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LOS ANGELES

Native Daughters of the Golden West



HUMANITARIAN MEASURE THAT

DESERVES SUPPORT ALL NATIVES.
THE GRAND PARLOR, AT THE SANTA Cruz session in June of last year, adopted a resolution pledging the Order of Native Daughters to "enter upon an educational campaign throughout the entire state" regarding the drug habit and urging "the necessity of establishing and maintaining properly equipped institutions for the care and cure of drug addiction." Accordingly, Grand President Catherine E. Gloster created the Anti-Narcotic Committee, of which Dr. Louise B. Deal of San Francisco is chairman and May A. Lacy, also of that city, the secretary.

The committee has before the State Legislature a bill asking an appropriation for the establishment, equipment and maintenance of two institutions, one in the northern and the other in the southern portions of the state, for complete hospital service to those ill because of drug-addiction. The proposed institutions are to be managed by a board consisting of a member of the State Board of Charities, a member of the State Board of Health, a member of the State Institutions Committee, and two doctors of medicine licensed to practice in California, one from the north, the other from the south.

All Parlors and individual members of both the Order of Native Sons and the Order of Native Daughters are urged to take an interest in this

humanitarian measure, which has been designed for the benefit of unfortunates and will, if adopted, reflect credit upon California and those sponsoring the bill. Write or speak to your legislators, soliciting their favorable consideration of the measure.

"This so-called 'drug-habit,'" says Dr. Deal, "is not a habit at all but a physical condition, a disease, and one of the most terrible diseases that is met in the practice of medicine. . . . The addict himself knows he is a sick man. From the day he learns that the curse of addiction has claimed his body as its prey, his daily hope and prayer is, to be cured."

"Do not get the impression that all addicts are criminals; there are addicts in all walks of life, from the pulpit of the high cleric to the artisan and the clerk—it is their misfortune. That there are addicts who are also criminals and who should be dealt with as such, is unquestionably true. The same might be said of consumptives, of rheumatics, and of any other class of sufferers."

"Let us try to remember that the opiate addict has a physical disease, the cause of which is, usually, ignorance, the results of which are misery, the remedy of which is education. With this understanding of the drug-question in mind, we must find a way to help these unfortunate people."

950 Kids Made Happy.

Colusa—Colusa 194 and Colusa 69 N.S.G.W. gave their third community Christmas tree December 22 at the grammar-school auditorium. There was a beautiful tree, and a Santa Claus for whom the children sang and who told them of his long ride. Every child present was given a stocking filled with "goodies," and stockings were also delivered to the sick children as well as to the Indian children at the Rancheria who, on account of the cold and stormy weather, could not attend. Nine hundred and fifty stockings were presented, and in their preparation 1,000 pounds of candy, 150 pounds of nuts, five sacks of oranges and 950 popcorn balls were used.

Colusa Parlor gave a Christmas tree entertainment for its members' husbands and children December 21. Santa Claus was there, and after the kiddies had gathered about him on the floor and told what they wanted, he gave each a present and candy. And the grown-ups, too, were remembered. Games were played until 10:30, when refreshments were served. Several poor families, that otherwise would have been without Christmas dinner, were taken in charge by the Parlor and well provided for.

Planning Welcome for Grand President.

Oakland—Piedmont 87's officers were installed January 8 jointly with those of Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W. D.D.G.P. May Barthold was the installing officer and Edna Healey became the president. Ramona Ring, retiring past president, was presented with an emblematic pin. The hall was beautifully decorated in ferns and other greenery. Alice Bertheaud was chairman of the evening and was assisted by a well-appointed committee. Dancing followed the installation. January 15 a very successful whist party was held, and the drill-team featured a whist the 26th. The Parlor's well organized drill-team, captained by Greta Murden, plans many social events for the term.

Piedmont is making elaborate preparations for the official visit of Grand President Catherine E. Gloster February 12. Marion E. Ring heads the arrangements committee and will be assisted by Greta Murden, Alice Bertheaud, Josephine Clark, Augusta Huxsoll, Tillie Gratton. The Parlor's institution anniversary is to be appropriately celebrated at a banquet. Greta Murden is chairman of the committee making the arrangements.

Interesting Relics Received.

Oroville—Mrs. Florence Boyle, custodian of

Gold of Ophir 190's relic cabinet in the City Library, has recently received several interesting early-day relics from Miss Fredericka Braden, Jim Murphy, Francis Stedman, Earl Akers, Arthur Smith and Madge Dahlmeier. Among them are a picture of the original Sutter Fort at Sacramento, a hand-made hammer for shoeing oxen at the "First and Last Chance" saloon and way-station at Jack's ranch in the '50s, and bill-of-fare from the "El Dorado," a Hangtown eating-place of 1850.

Through the community exchange, the Parlor provided a Christmas tree and entertainment for the Butte County Infirmary. Gifts and candles were distributed at the program's conclusion. Those unable to leave the wards were not forgotten, being visited by a delegation who cheered them with songs, led by Cecil Hengy on the banjo. Much praise has been accorded Al Hengy for her leadership and untiring efforts in this Christmas work.

Native Sons Entertained.

San Jose—San Jose 31 gave a delightful Christmas party January 8, with members San Jose 22 and Santa Clara 100 N.S.G.W. guests. A beautiful tree, a splendid program followed by dancing and delicious refreshments were attractive features of the evening. Miss Jean Belloli was the capable chairman of the arrangements committee.

January 21 the Parlor gave a whist party which was largely attended and proved a huge success, socially and financially. Mrs. Lau Gilleran was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Officers of the Parlor will be installed February 12.



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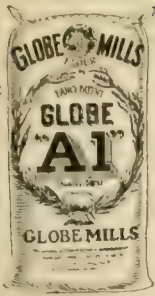
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bruary 5 by D.D.G.P. Clara Briggs, Miss Elsie Fisher becoming president. The Parlor has suffered a distinct loss by the death of Mrs. Mary Campbell, a highly esteemed member who passed away January 9.

Kitchen Shower for Recent Bride.

Hollister December 26 Isabel Moore-Yocum, who a few weeks previously had hidden farewell to girlhood, was the honored guest at a kitchen shower given by Copa de Oro 105. Following the unwrapping and inspection of the gifts, games and refreshments were enjoyed.

With installation ceremonies impressively rendered, the officers of the Parlor were inducted into office by D.D.G.P. Alta L. Macaulay and Acting Grand Marshal June Lindsay of Santa Cruz, assisted by Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs. Following the installation ceremonies D.D.G.P. Clarence Richardson acted as master of ceremonies when a short program of musical numbers and speechmaking was enjoyed, addresses being given by D.D.G.P. Macaulay, P.G.P. Briggs and P.P. Vena Lasserot and vocal solos rendered by President Wm. O'Hara of Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. Presentations of cut-glass were made to Retiring President Else Schou and D.D.G.P. Macaulay. The festivities of the evening also included an enjoyable banquet and dancing.

Anniversary To Be Celebrated.

Daly City—Officers of El Carmelo 181 were installed January 7 by D.D.G.P. Rena Mathias, Madeline Fellows being retained as president. An emblematic pin was presented Past President Rose Sweeney, and numerous other presentations were made. The Parlor's first whist of 1925 was held January 21, Miss Elsie Forsell being chairman of the arrangements committee; dancing followed cards.

February 18 Grand President Catherine E. Gloster will officially visit El Carmelo and will be welcomed by the peninsula Parlors. The Parlor's fifteenth institution anniversary will be celebrated with a banquet February 26.

Welfare Work Continuous.

Mountain View—The welfare work of El Monte 205 among 130 men in four wards at the Palo Alto Base Hospital is continuous. It is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eldora McCarty, who is lovingly referred to as "mother" by the boys. At Christmas time sensible gifts were distributed to eleven of the adopted boys, and Mrs. McCarty personally made up forty clever josh packages over which the boys had much fun.

New Year Day was celebrated jointly by the Parlor and Mountain View 215 N.S.G.W. with a sumptuous banquet which was followed by dancing and cards. January 31 the Parlors gave a whist party for the benefit of the homeless children.

Visitors Enjoy Banquet.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa 217 and Santa Rosa 28 N.S.G.W. entertained about 300 at a Christmas tree December 18. Candy, goodies and presents were distributed to young and old. Following an entertainment dancing and cards were in order.

January 15 D.D.G.P. Anderson installed the officers of 217, Lenora Mello becoming president. There was a large attendance from Petaluma, and they enjoyed the banquet given jointly by the local Parlors.

Past Presidents Enjoy Treat.

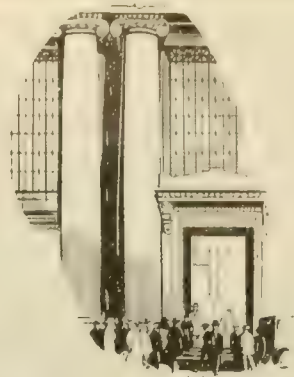
San Jose—Officers of Vendome 100 were installed January 22, Margaret Weber becoming president. Supper preceded the ceremonies. Mrs. John Corotto was general chairman of the January 8 meeting of the Thursday Club, and Mrs. Lotta Koppell had charge of the 22nd meeting. Grace Pearl, retiring president, entertained the officers of the Parlor at her home January 13; each guest was presented with a gift, and delicious refreshments were served.

January 7 Mrs. J. M. Howell entertained at her home the winners in a recent attendance drive of the Parlor's Past Presidents' Club. The home was beautifully decorated, and the past presidents, forgetting the years, became children again. Leaving here, the auto party, in turn, visited the homes of Mrs. Urban Sontheimer, Mrs. I. L. Koppell and Mrs. Robert Leaman, at each of which they were royally entertained. Lincoln's birthday, February 12, the Parlor will feature a card party. Mrs. David J. Gairaud is chairman of the large committee of arrangements.

Grand President's February Itinerary.

Alturas—During the month of February, Grand President Catherine E. Gloster will of-

(Continued on Page 31)



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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

ARRANGING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

SEPTEMBER 9, ADMISSION DAY, MARKING the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission into the union, and the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, the Native Son Parlors of San Francisco have organized to arrange an appropriate celebration of the diamond and golden anniversaries, to occupy the week September 7 to 12. Mayor James Rolph (Hesperian 137) has appointed a citizens' committee, of which Supervisor Angelo J. Rossi (El Dorado 52) is chairman, to work with the Native Sons.

This will be a state-wide event, and the program will exceed in splendor and extensiveness any celebration ever held in California. Remember, "San Francisco Knows How!" Steps have been taken to have both the Pacific and

Atlantic fleets in San Francisco Bay for the occasion, and an effort is being made to have the Federal Government issue a special coin commemorating the important events.

Officers of the Native Sons' joint committee include: James L. Foley (Twin Peaks 214), chairman; Grand Trustee James A. Wilson (Rincon 72), vice-chairman; Eugene O'Donnell (Dolores 208), secretary; Walter Garfield (Balboa 234), treasurer. Sub-committees, already at work, have these chairmen: M. J. McGovern, finance; Charles A. Koenig, parade; George Barron, pageant; Charles Wolthers, publicity; A. W. Boyken, accommodations; Harry Schroeder, music; Joseph Rose, ball; Supervisor Angelo J. Rossi, army and navy participation; John H. Nelson, printing; John J. Barrett, grandstands; Judge J. M. Golden, reception; Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, membership.

The latter committee has elected Dr. Gonzalez chairman, Sydney Bernstein vice-chairman, Fred Kockler secretary, Harry Stobing treasurer, Prof. J. J. Le Mer sergeant-at-arms. This committee is arranging for a class initiation of approximately 500 candidates Saturday evening, March 28. A spirited contest is on between the several Parlors for the prizes offered to those making the best percentage gains during the membership drive.

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GEOGRAPHY CLASS INSTRUCTED.

The world's largest class in geography assembled in the San Francisco Ferry Building, January 22. Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., was the teacher, and the subject was California.

The students were the 500 and more wool-growers of the country, in session in San Francisco at the invitation of the California Development Association. Byington's instructions followed a three-hour trip about San Francisco Bay, and the relief map of California that now adorns the Ferry Building was used to illustrate his talk.

PROGRESS STATISTICS.

San Francisco's bank clearings during 1924 totaled \$8,366,230,636, a gain, compared with 1923, of \$316,647,146. Building permits totaled for the year \$57,853,000 in valuation. In 1909, the bank clearings amounted to \$1,987,658,000, and the building permits had a valuation of \$28,540,000.

Oakland's bank clearings for 1924 totaled \$845,144,456, a gain over 1923 of \$41,346,933. The value of the year's building permits was \$30,942,000. In 1909, the bank clearings amounted to \$95,773,000, and the building permits were valued at \$5,411,000.

San Francisco's 1924 postal receipts broke all records for that city, amounting to \$7,455,948.25, and exceeding the 1923 receipts of \$7,040,036.30 by nearly \$416,000.

ORGAN DEDICATED, PALMS UNVEILED.

A \$100,000 concert organ, a gift of John D. Spreckels, San Diego capitalist, was formally dedicated last month at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park. The palace was a gift to San Francisco from Mrs. Alma de Bretteville-Spreckels and the late A. B. Spreckels, her husband.

Following the dedicatory ceremonies bronze memorial palms, presented to the city by the French Government, were unveiled.

PUBLIC UTILITY'S FINE SHOWING.

During 1924, the San Francisco Municipal Railway carried 78,648,992 passengers without a single fatal accident, according to the report of Superintendent Frederick Boeken. Receipts for the year were \$3,238,686.36.

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SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES.

THE SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (The San Francisco Bank), 528 California st. (and Branches), San Francisco.—For the quarter year ending December 31, 1924, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (4¼) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1925. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn interest from January 1, 1925. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1925, will earn interest from January 1, 1925.

A. H. MULLER, Secretary.

THE FRENCH-AMERICAN BANK (Savings Department), 108 Sutter st., and branches.—For the half year ending December 31, 1924, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (4¼) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1925. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1925. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1925, will earn interest from January 1, 1925.

LEON BOCQUERAZ, President.

ALIAN-AMERICAN BANK, SE. cor. Montgomery and Sacramento sts.; North Beach Branch, cor. Columbus ave. and Broadway; Columbus Branch, cor. Montgomery and Washington sts.—For the half year ending December 31, 1924, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (4¼) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1925. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest from January 1, 1925. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1925, will earn interest from January 1, 1925.

A. E. SEABORO, President.

THE MISSION SAVINGS BANK, Valencia and 16th sts.—For the half year ending December 31, 1924, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four and one-quarter (4¼) per cent per annum, will be payable on and after January 2, 1925. Dividends not drawn are added to the deposit account and earn interest from January 1, 1925. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1925, draw interest from January 1, 1925.

DEWITT C. TREAT, Cashier.

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4th District

HISTORIC DAY OBSERVED.

January 24, the seventy-seventh anniversary of the discovery of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, by James W. Marshall, was observed by "old time" Native Sons—those affiliated with the Order for twenty and more years—with a banquet, which is an annual event on "Gold Discovery Day."

Marshall's discovery was made January 28, 1848, exactly nine days before the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, between the United States and Mexico, was signed (February 2, 1848). The treaty ceded California to the United States.

NEW CHAIRMAN.

At the annual meeting in San Francisco of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, a member of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W., was elected chairman, to succeed the late Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling.

HEAR OF CONDITIONS IN EUROPE.

At the Native Sons' Luncheon Club gathering in San Francisco January 7, Assistant City Attorney Charles Peery (Stanford 76), who recently toured Europe, spoke on "Economic Conditions in Europe." Jesse Miller (California 1) gave a two-minute talk on "The Life of General Sutter."

January 21, Supervisor James B. McSheehy (Twin Peaks 214) addressed the club on "Comparative Taxation." Grand President Edward J. Lynch presided on both occasions.

BIG GAINS.

Officers of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. were installed January 7 by D.D.G.P. Arthur Stanford, assisted by members of Mission Parlor No. 38 and Precita Parlor No. 187. The district deputy complimented the officers for their splendid ritual rendition, and the Parlor in general for its activities. Edmund Torres is the new president. Recording Secretary John T. Regan's report showed a gain of fifty-one in membership and \$3,400 in assets the last term, bringing the total membership to 675 and the total assets to \$25,400.

A banquet concluded the ceremonies, and a program of speaking and singing was presented. Grand Secretary John T. Regan was the toastmaster, and on the Parlor's behalf presented Edmund Olson, retiring junior past president, with a handsome emblem of the Order. February 14, South's drum-and-piccolo corps will give a Valentine party, to which everybody is invited.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

The twentieth institution anniversary of Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S.G.W. was observed January 17 with a banquet and good-fellows' carnival at Native Sons' Auditorium. Mike Hurley's famous jazz fiends provided the music and there was a program of snappy songs and dances.

The Parlor's third annual kiddies' Christmas tree was a great success, and was enjoyed by

over 800 children. The membership drive, now well under way, will continue until the night of election of Grand Parlor delegates. Norman F. Coates is the new president of the Parlor.

VALENTINE PARTY.

Darina Parlor No. 114 N.D.G.W. had the pleasure of entertaining, on her official visit, Grand President Catherine E. Gloster of Alturas, January 19.

Saturday, February 14, at the Century Club, Franklin and Sutter streets, the Parlor will feature a Valentine party, the admission to which is 50 cents. A five-piece orchestra, directed by George Kettler, will furnish the music for dancing, and cards will be provided for those who do not care to dance. Bessie Peters is chairman of the arrangements committee. The general public is invited to attend, and an enjoyable evening is assured.

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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursday, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Annie Fennon, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Mrs. Nell Realy-Moore, Fin. Sec., 402 Fairmont ave.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leffman, Rec. Sec., 4230 Piedmont ave.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbie, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zella G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 817 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Caldwell, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Emcinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Christina Bartlett, Fin. Sec., 907 60th st.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Mrs. Minnie E. Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th st., Oakland; Nellie M. Coakley, Fin. Sec., 637 10th st.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duizao, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2946 Harper st., Berkeley; Ethel A. Morrow, Fin. Sec., 2946 Harper st., Berkeley.

El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 177; Mary Focha, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Granola, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chiapa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Pithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Leavaggio's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Danon, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Alda Ninnis, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybilie M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

SUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3906 4th st.; Ethel Estes, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Vivian Richards, Rec. Sec., box D; Gladys Cress, Fin. Sec.

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Amy V. McAvoy, Past Grand President
Catherine E. Gloster, Grand President
Sue J. Irwin, Grand Vice-president
Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary
Susie K. Christ, Grand Treasurer
Mae Himes Noonan, Grand Marshal
Esther R. Sullivan, Grand Inside Sentinel
Lilly Tilden, Grand Outside Sentinel
Estelle Evans, Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES.

Josephine O. Barboni, Visalia
Lillian Beguhl, 534 Clement st., San Francisco
Mae L. Edwards, 1375 California st., San Francisco
Lorraine M. Kalck, 17 W. Oak st., Stockton
Margaret A. Kelly, Georgetown
Hattie E. Roberts, Ferndale
Belle W. Bradford, Elk Grove

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Florence M. Fall, Fin. Sec.

COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Elma Powers, Rec. Sec., 622 2nd st.; Margaret Fogalsang, Fin. Sec.

COUNTY COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Frances Westover, Rec. Sec.; Mary Reber, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevins ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st st.; Adalade Clark, Fin. Sec.

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Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdewick, Rec. Sec.; Grace Krumland, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Myrtle Beckel, Rec. Sec.; Nina Keefe, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Alice S. King, Rec. Sec.; Lorine Perry, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Van Vleck, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Claressie, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Bucher, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Olivette Houser, Rec. Sec., 2425 Mariposa st.; Frances Oliver, Fin. Sec., 1923 Fresno st.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 430 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 187 No. Skasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Irma French, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Bernice H. Mills, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 828; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 105, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

KERN COUNTY.

Miocene, No. 228, Taft—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Evelyn G. Towne, Rec. Sec.; Eloise B. Levinston, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 185, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Cora Herrick, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brookina, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelmann, Fin. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W. AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Forester's Hall; Mamie Doyle, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruby Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nettie M. Kenzie, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Catholic Women's Club House, 927 Menlo st.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 2000 1/2 So. Main st.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim; Maud Klasgrye, Rec. Sec., 286 Lowena dr.; Flora Elm, Fin. Sec., 3628 E. 15th st.

MAKIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec.; San Rafael, Emma Young, Fin. Sec.

Marinia, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B. st., Miss Molly Y. Spaelit, Rec. Sec., 539 4th st.; Miss Lena Mazza, Fin. Sec., 268 Woodland ave.

Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday Community Center Hall; Georgina Norman, Rec. Sec.; Alici I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nel Schlagerter, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Doris Shillington, Rec. Sec., 817 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ed Grant, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Maud Bergschneider, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lockwood st.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of H. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Maud Kachof, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Caroline A. Boggs, Rec. Sec., 1406 C. Istoga ave.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bea Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Juntura, No. 208, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Ag Street, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. L. A. Jones, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoon Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Audubon, Alyson McGugin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. box 24; Eldridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Clara W. S. Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Berry, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec.; Rock Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lena A. Droge, Rec. Sec.; Rh A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Emma Geit, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 10, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara W. S. Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1914 13th st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 182d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary K. Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Carpenter, Rec. Sec.; Mary Prich Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th days, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Lillian E. Kaeser, Rec. Sec., 3200 Montgomery way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 84th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Belle Bradt Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lelitia Hunter, Rec. Sec.; M. Fred Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th days, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Dargoglio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss E. L. Searle, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Elsie C. Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Edith De Voe, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tien, Rec. Sec., 180 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglas, Fin. Sec., Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. B. Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

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NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 27)

literally visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 3rd—Portola 172, San Francisco.
 4th—Golden State 50, San Francisco.
 5th—Guadalupe 153, San Francisco.
 9th (jointly)—Sea Point 196, Sausalito; Marina 198, San Rafael; Fairfax 225, Fairfax.
 10th—Aloha 106, Oakland.
 11th—Brooklyn 157, Oakland.
 12th—Piedmont 87, Oakland.
 14th—Yosemite 83, San Francisco.
 16th (jointly)—Richmond 147, Richmond; Stirling 146, Pittsburg; Las Juntas 221, Martinez; Antioch 223, Antioch; Donner 193, Byron.
 17th (jointly)—Angelita 32, Livermore; Hayward 122, Hayward; Laura Loma 182, Niles.
 18th (jointly)—Bonita 10, Redwood City; El Carmelo 181, Daly City; Menlo 211, Menlo Park.
 19th—San Jose 81, San Jose.
 20th—El Pescadero 82, Tracy.
 24th—Prosidio 148, San Francisco.
 25th—Gabrielle 139, San Francisco.
 26th (jointly)—Aleli 102, Salinas; Junipero 141, Monterey.
 27th (jointly)—Copa de Oro 105, Hollister; San Juan Bautista 179, San Juan.
 28th—El Pajaro 35, Watsonville.

Grand President Showers Praise.

Palo Alto—Grand President Catherine E. Gloster was given a royal welcome on the occasion of her official visit to the "baby" Parlor, Palo Alto 229. The officers were attired in white, with corsage bouquets of California poppies, and initiated four candidates. Among the

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall, 1000 Grand, Rec. Sec. Anne Griffin, Fin. Sec.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec.; 157 Auzarias ave.; Laura Gillman, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzarias ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, San Jose Women's Clubhouse; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Clara M. King, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Alice H. Freedman, Rec. Sec., 442 Main st.; Mayfield; Genevieve M. Commerford, Fin. Sec., 929 Emerson st., Palo Alto.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Lincoln, Fin. Sec., 190 Walnut ave.

El Paso, No. 43, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eunice Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

Shasta County.
 Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Leslie M. Starkweather, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Linch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Sawyer, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

Sierra County.
 Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sennott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

Siskiyou County.
 Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain View, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottitawa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

Rolando County.
 Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 234 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec.

many visitors were Grand Trustees Mae Edwards and Lillian Beguhl, and delegations from neighboring Parlors.

The Grand President showered the officers and members with praise, and highly commended D.D.G.P. Eldora McCarty for her interest in the new Parlor. Miss Gloster was presented with a gift of silver, and Mrs. McCarty presented the Parlor with a portfolio for keeping a record of events. A delicious banquet closed the evening's enjoyment.

N.D. FOUNDER LOSES HUSBAND.

Francis J. Dyer, American consul at Coblenz, Germany, died at Cologne December 26. He was a native of Iowa, aged 60, and for several years was associated with various California papers. Surviving is a wife, Mrs. Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, Founder of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

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SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Nurrumb, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. box 112, Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen Haines, Rec. Sec., 808 Chestnut st.; Kathrine Branstetter, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeljen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Moraga, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anne Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Anna McLean, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woman's Hall, 208 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Jardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Wright, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.

Anoma, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall, Alta Road, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocco, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Addie Murray, Rec. Sec., 488 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Bessie Mers, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Oddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS


Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st.; San Francisco: Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. Mary R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Elizabeth J. Ward, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Honolulu Children's Home, 505 Pihlman Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.


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NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST MIDWINTER event, the National Orange Show at San Bernardino, will observe the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the show during the period from February 19 to March 1. The climax in exposition achievement seems certain, if present plans do not miscarry, and there is every assurance that the great spectacle of the orange will be more beautiful and more complete than any of its predecessors.

For many years the National Orange Show has been presented under canvas. The first step toward permanency was when the management purchased a forty-acre tract of land. When a little wind came along last winter and ripped one of the great tents to pieces, entailing a loss of many thousands of dollars, the executive committee ruled that a permanent building must be erected.

Today that great building project has come true. It is a structure that represents the latest word in exposition construction. It is so large that Uncle Sam's great dirigibles could be safely anchored inside. From the main entrance to the rear wall one must travel just 1,000 feet. Of this space 760 feet is given up to exposition purposes. Two departments have been created in the building, one to house the feature and rack displays, the other for industrial and automobile displays.

The dedication of this building, erected as a monument to the citrus industry, has been set for February 19. Governor Friend W. Richardson and other state dignitaries, newspaper men, citrus growers and many men prominent in business life will take part. It is an epoch in the history of achievement of the great midwinter classic. The Orange Show is a non-profit affair, being supported year after year by the business men of San Bernardino, who annually guarantee the expenses of the exposition and who must pay if the show loses, but who do not receive one cent in return if the show makes money. It is for this reason that communities everywhere laud the National Orange Show, and support it with exhibits and attendance. In so doing, they are indirectly supporting the great citrus industry which means so much to this great State of California.

Fifteen great feature exhibits will take up all available room in the fruit section this year. These exhibits will be the largest that have ever been constructed at any orange show. They are presented by communities in many sections of the state, citrus and otherwise. Many of the exhibitors support the Orange Show, even though they do not grow citrus fruits. They realize that each section is largely dependent upon the other. The result is co-operation, that spells success for all.

There will be four great fountains among the exhibits this year, tall columns, water wheels, quaint Venetian designs, some of the exhibits in motion, some with human figures. One of the most unusual exhibits will be maintained by the Mutual Orange Distributors, which will present a Tanagra miniature theater. Human figures, reduced to Lilliputian size, will present ballet numbers, solo dancing, etc.

The industrial and automobile departments will be filled to the brim, all space being taken. The automobile show will be second only to the greatest auto show held in this state. The in-

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dustrial department will feature hundreds of demonstrations of machinery, supplies and everything of interest to the citrus grower and to the general public as well. A miniature packing-house will prove interesting. There are multitudes who do not know how oranges are graded and packed for shipment. Pretty girls of the Fontana district will pack a carload of fruit each day during the show.

One of the new features which will be welcomed is the construction of two balconies which will provide an overhead view of the show for the first time. Accommodations for 1,000 persons have been provided in the way of comfortable chairs. A seating plan has never before been arranged at the show, being impossible because of the tremendous throngs. On several days the attendance has been more than 50,000.

Every comfort of the visitor has been supplied in the new building. One of the features is a completely-equipped cafe, which will seat 400 persons at one time. Parking for thousands of automobiles on the Orange Show grounds, first aid and comfort stations, telephones, drinking fountains, emergency fire apparatus—everything, in the way of convenience, comfort and safety, will be found in the new plant. Last year the attendance ran to a quarter of a million, and this year all attendance records will be broken, it is believed.

**DISASTER NOT APPARENT
IN THIS PROGRESS RECORD.**

Los Angeles City's progress during 1924 is denoted in the following comparative figures:

Bank clearings—\$7,194,515,378.40 (1924), \$7,024,782.08 (1923), a gain of \$169,626,596.32. In 1909, the clearings totaled \$675,849,000, in 1915 they had mounted to \$1,049,110,927, and in 1920 to \$3,994,280,520.

Building permits — \$150,247,621 (1924), \$200,133,181 (1923). As in all other cities, the valuations here were less during 1924 than for the preceding year, but the city stands fourth in the nation's building-record. In 1909 the permits had a valuation of \$13,259,000.

Postal receipts—\$7,519,748 (1924), \$7,068,875 (1923), an increase of \$450,873. In 1912 the receipts totaled \$1,906,398.

Industries—Six hundred new ones were added during 1924, making the total approximately 5,700. Estimated value of industrial plants' products, \$1,200,000,000 in 1924, an increase, compared with 1923, of about \$50,000,000.

Those who have delighted in "knocking" Los Angeles will find little consolation in these fact-figures, and those inclined to pessimism will be benefited by thoroughly digesting them. The close observer is confident that no obstacle can stop the wonder-city's progress.

Builders to Assemble—The fourteenth annual convention of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges, to be held in Los Angeles February 23 to 27, will be attended by prominent builders from all over the country.

Big Bond Issue Proposed—During February and March four Los Angeles County sanitation districts will vote on a \$12,600,000 bond issue for a main-trunk sewer with an outfall at White's Point.

Huge Sum—Los Angeles City's 1925 street-improvement program calls for the expenditure of \$35,000,000, reports City Engineer H. A. Van Norman. Three hundred miles of paving will be laid.

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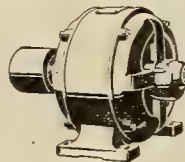
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CALIFORNIA SOUTH FIRE REVIEW BOARD REPORTS FINDINGS.

Increased fire protection through an enlarged system of roads, trails and fire lines; the division of the Angeles National Forest into two separate units and the creation of a new San Bernardino National Forest; the elimination from the Angeles Forest of approximately 100,000 acres of private and Indian reservation lands lying largely along the south boundary of the forest; and the suggested introduction of a special bill in Congress providing for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the protection of the brush and forest areas in the National Forests of California South, contingent on the expenditure of an equal amount by other co-operating agencies, are the high lights of the report of the Board of Fire Review for California South, approved by Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States Forest Service.

The investigations of the board clearly brought forth the tremendous importance of brush-covered mountains to the industrial and social welfare of California South. In the area tributary to the Angeles National Forest there are 2,500,000 people and over 500,000 acres of irrigated land which are dependent, to a greater or lesser extent, for domestic and irrigation water upon the streams rising within the Angeles Forest.

"The continued prosperity of this region," states the board, "depends upon the maintenance and increase of the present water supply, and on flood control. The first steps necessary in accomplishing these ends are identical, namely, the preservation of the watershed cover from damage or destruction by fire."

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 10)

a. m. and noon. The second, about 10 a. m., was severe enough to empty churches and houses of their occupants, but no serious damage was done.

I. E. Carm was convicted in Los Angeles of committing a murder in 1864, nearly eleven years previous.

At Vallejo, Solano County, an irate mother went to a public schoolhouse and thrashed the teacher for whipping her boy.

Henry Owens, a successful shipbuilder, died in San Francisco February 7 at the age of 69. He came from Wales to California in 1852 and established a shipyard at Berry and Townsend

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streets, where he built a large number of ships. Justiano Roxas, in Santa Cruz, was claimed to be the oldest inhabitant in the state. He was 137 years old and in good health.

Samuel Matney, in Modoc County, was claimed to be the oldest inhabitant in Northern California. He was 95 years of age. He was a rancher who did all his own work and almost daily walked two miles to town for a newspaper. He was well posted and could argue on any of the questions of the day.

A man claiming to be John W. Hart was arrested for forgery in San Francisco. His vehement and insistent denial of the charge convinced Captain Lees of the police department that he was telling the truth. Struck by the man's resemblance to a party he had arrested once before, Lees searched his records and found the photograph of a man arrested ten years previously and who had escaped from an officer by jumping from a second-story window. Learning that the real forger had informed a victim that he had just arrived by a steamer, he began a search along the waterfront for the man that looked like Hart and the photograph. There he found a man from Australia, giving the name of Edward Ayres, going aboard a vessel about to leave and took him into custody. Ayres' resemblance to Hart was so great that one of the forger's victims identified Hart as the forger. Ayres finally confessed and Hart was liberated.

Crooks Active Then, As Now.

February 5 fire broke out in the City Hall in

(Continued on Page 38)

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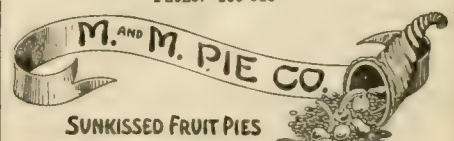
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DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from Page 13)

ing harbor cities, of which Long Beach is the largest, will depend upon the development of industry to produce goods for the greater commerce of the harbor.

The vital elements of a great industrial development are raw materials, power and fuel, labor, transportation and markets. One of the most fundamental is transportation. No community has all of the raw materials necessary for its needs. Transportation is vital for the bringing in of the raw goods it requires for industrial uses. Basic raw materials such as petroleum, lumber, wool, cotton, iron ore, rubber, silk, copper and sugar are either readily available within Southern California or can be shipped here in a dependable and economical supply.

The power used in Southern California is derived primarily from electric energy generated by water and second only to steam generated by coal and oil. At the present time, coal is not available in Southern California in a dependable or economical supply. Oil, while readily available, is being subjected more and more to other uses as industries develop. Electric energy developed by water power is therefore the principal source of power. At the present time, the total amount of developed water power in Southern California is approximately 750,000 horsepower, whereas, according to estimates made by competent authorities, its potential development is more than 2,500,000 horsepower from primary sources.

Much progress has already been achieved toward developing the potential supplies of hydro-electric power, both within the state and outside. During 1925 approximately 200,000 horsepower will be added to the present productive capacity of electric energy in Southern California. Of this new capacity, 100,000 horsepower will be available in new steam plants, 55,000 horsepower in new hydro-electric units and 45,000 horsepower in an increase in facilities in old plants. The greatly added capacity in new steam plants added to that of existing plants of this character makes it almost certain that there could be no recurrence in 1925 of the situation which, for a short time, threatened Southern California in 1924.

Another important potential supply of hydro-electric power is that of the Boulder Canyon project on the Colorado River. This project contemplates the erection, by the Federal Government, of a gigantic dam and power plant on the Colorado River. According to preliminary plans of the United States Reclamation Service, the proposed dam and power plant will cost about \$100,000,000. The project will make possible (1) the reclamation of 6,000,000 acres, (2) the protection of life and property in the Im-

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perial Valley through the control of floods of the Colorado River, (3) the storage of water for irrigation purposes and (4) the development of 900,000 horsepower of electric energy.

In keeping with the great industrial growth of Southern California, and the development of its resources, the harbor is being enlarged and improved each year to care for the increased commerce that will result from the development of our hinterland.

Long Beach is located on the eastern end of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor. The Long Beach end of the harbor is connected with the Los Angeles end by a channel and possesses unlimited potential value in connection with the great commercial and industrial developments that are now taking place and that will take place in the future.

In May 1924 the City of Long Beach voted \$5,000,000 worth of bonds for the development of the harbor. This money is being expended on dredging inner channels, widening and dredging the turning basin and the channel connecting the Long Beach end of the harbor with the Los Angeles end, and the construction of municipal docks and warehouses.

The decision of the Pacific Coast Steel Company to erect a \$15,000,000 steel plant at Long Beach is but one of the first results of the efforts of Long Beach to develop the harbor. Present plans for the Long Beach end of the harbor from an industrial point of view also include the establishment of a terminal for the Catalina Island steamers, the creation of a Pacific Coast operating base for the Merritt-Chapman-Scott Marine Salvage and Wrecking Company, the establishment of a joint terminal for the Dollar Line of ocean freighters and the Southern Pacific Railroad, and the construction of a harbor railroad-steamship terminal by the Union Pacific Railroad.

Scores of industries will be established along or near the Long Beach end of the harbor during the coming years, due to the favorable manufacturing conditions which prevail here and to the fact that Long Beach will become a world port of call.

AWAKE AND ADVANCING.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. has a membership drive under way, guided by an active committee composed of Fred C. Walker, William B. Schweizer, Lester E. Hann, Moya Robinson and A. J. M. Schlemmer. Several applications were filed at the January 21 meeting, and a class of candidates will be initiated February 4.

Dr. S. T. Luce, Edgar McFadyen and Phillip Loree have been appointed a committee to arrange for a dance and entertainment to be given jointly with Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., February 18.

Past President Percy Hight started a special prize "stunt" for the homeless children during the January 21 meeting, and a considerable sum was raised for the kiddies' benefit. Financial Secretary Dr. S. T. Luce outlined, and there was a general discussion of, work to be done by the Parlor during 1925. Among other things, affiliation will be had with the Long Beach Federation of States Societies, a State (Bear) Flag will be presented to the city "dads" for the councilroom in the new City Hall, a booklet will be prepared and circulated among the local Boy Scouts of America, and three attractive signs, calling attention to the time and meeting-place of the Parlor, will be erected on the most important highways at the entrance to the city. These signs will be in place at an early date, and evidence that Long Beach Native Sons, like their home-city, are awake and advancing.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 35)

San Jose and partially destroyed it and also burned the Farmer's hotel adjoining.

The Pacific Tannery owned by Kellum & Wagner at Stockton was burned February 28, causing a \$100,000 loss.

Domingo Estrada and Filomeno Cotta were hung in the Sacramento jail February 19 by Sheriff Larue for a murder and robbery committed in April 1874. They died without any undue struggle. An immense crowd of people gathered around the court house and jail, but saw nothing and heard less.

At 8:30 a. m. February 6, on Market street, San Francisco, a young man smashed the window of the Dime Savings Bank with a brick. Reaching his hand through the broken glass he grasped a package containing \$1,000 in greenbacks and escaped. The sidewalk was thronged with passing people at the time.

February 16 three highwaymen sprang out of the brush and attempted to stop the stage from Redding to Shasta in Shasta County. Jesse Culverhouse, the driver, would not obey the demand and, lashing his horses, ran away. The robbers shot at and hit him on one of his cheeks, badly mutilating his face. A passenger grabbed the reins and drove the stage in safety to Shasta.

The stage from Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, to Lodi, San Joaquin County, was stopped near Comanche by two highwaymen, who became so excited the driver took advantage of their dilemma and drove away. They got nothing.

February 28 the Almaden stage, driven by Eugene Bauric, upset on Market street, San Jose. Mrs. John Williams was dangerously injured and ten other passengers were more or less hurt.

It was a habit of immigrant passengers on the freight trains passing through Sacramento to climb upon and sit on the roof of the freight cars, thereby getting a better view of the city than from seats in the emigrant cars. February 28 Joseph Caldwell, an immigrant, attempted to do this, but fell beneath the cars and was fatally mangled.

Eugene English, intoxicated in Condy's hotel, Middleton, Lake County, February 26 asked the barkeeper to return his pistol, left for safekeeping. It being handed him, under the supposi-

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tion that it was not loaded, he fired and the bullet struck Michael Gooden, a bystander. In the heat, killing him instantly.

Chavez, who was second in command with Vasquez, the bandit, swooped down on the eastern part of Kern County with a band of Mexican renegades. They robbed Scotty's store on Kern River of about \$1,000 in money and goods and appropriated five horses.

"Overtaker" Wanted.

David Spence, a Pioneer of Monterey City, residing there since 1824, died February 29, at the age of 76. He had an uneventful life.

Antone Madden, at French Corral, Nevada County, February 16 was caved upon and buried alive in his mining claim. The accident was witnessed by a 12-year-old son, James, the eldest of five children. He was promptly dug out, but died shortly afterward.

Jerry Baker, a miner at Gold Run, Placer County, was caved upon February 26 and was killed beneath eight feet of gravel.

Chris Lampton, owner of a derrick at the Vankee mine near Dutch Flat, Placer County, was caught in the machinery and crushed to death February 20.

At Rincon, Santa Barbara County, February 21, a rancher named Hammond was digging at the bottom of a well. The bucket used in hoisting the dirt fell from the top and struck him on the head, killing him. His wife and son arrived from the East soon after the accident.

A miner came into a Sacramento clothing store and desired to purchase an "overtaker." This nonplussed the storekeeper, who asked if he wasn't looking for an undertaker. "No," replied he, "you have advertised them here."

"Well, I keep all kinds of men's furnishings here, but I don't know of anything you have named," replied the storekeeper. The miner looked around a few minutes and triumphantly shouted, "Here they are!" He then pointed to an assortment of fine-tooth combs in a show-case.

February 2 a lad named Laumann, 16 years old, shot a deer across the South Fork of the American River above Chilli Bar, El Dorado County. He started to cross the stream, attaching himself to a rope, to get it, but the current caused him to become entangled in the rope and he drowned.

Three Chinamen found a letter on the street in Napa City that contained a draft for \$100, which belonged to F. Barco, a business man there. They took it to him and tried to cash it, not aware he was the owner, stating they had received it in payment for work done at Vallejo. It landed them in jail.

A citizen of Fresno City proposed to change the name of Court House Square there to "Courtling House Square," owing to the grounds being the trysting place of adoring couples. The automobile now supplies the need.

Busy Bees—There are more than 200,000 colonies of bees in California, according to the State Department of Agriculture, and the annual value of their product is \$1,500,000.

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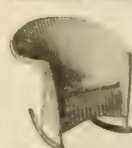
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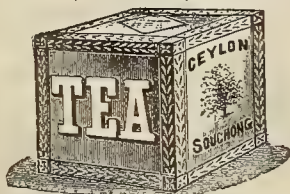
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ZAMORANO FAMILY

(Continued from Page 9)

probable that he was a descendant, possibly a grandson or a son, of the recipient of the Certification.

Augustin Vicente Zamorano was born in St. Augustine, Florida, in 1800. He served under Bustamante, in the revolt of Mexico against Spain, and in 1825 came to California as secretary to Governor Echandia. While in California, in 1827, he married Luisa, daughter of Santiago Arguello, grantee of the Ex-Mission San Diego. In 1832 Colonel Zamorano refused to accept the results of the revolt of the south against Governor Victoria, made a counter revolt against Echandia, and sustained himself as comandante of the north until the arrival, in 1833, of Governor Figueroa, to whom he was secretary. He is said to have conducted in Monterey, in 1834, the first printing office in California. He left California in 1838, but returned in 1842 as lieutenant colonel and inspector, only reaching San Diego, where he died in that year.

Of Colonel Zamorano's children, Dolores married General Jose Maria Flores, the last Mexican comandante in California; Luis Augustin married and died in San Diego; Gonzalo died young; Guadalupe married Henry Dalton of the Rancho Azusa and died at Azusa in 1914; Augustin Vicente married a daughter of Jean Jeantet, a Frenchman and a squatter on the Rancho Azusa, and died in Lower California; and Eulalia married Vicente Estudillo of the Rancho Oso Flaco, near San Luis Obispo.

While it is true that pride in family history often degenerates into a mere feeling of aristocratic superiority, this is the dark side of the picture. Family history is interesting. This story of the Zamorano family is given because California should be interested in the origin and history of a prominent early family that helped make California's history.

UNIFIED STATE PARK SYSTEM

IS NEEDED IN CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco—The first move toward a unified state park system in California was taken January 5 at a meeting at the Harbor Board rooms in the Ferry Building, attended by representatives of many civic and conservation societies, including the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, from all parts of the state.

J. D. Grant, chairman of the board of directors of the Save the Redwoods League, presided, and brought out the fact that, next to agriculture, there is probably no interest in California which is more vital to the state's prosperity than the proper development of its scenic and recreational opportunities through an adequate system of state parks.

Duncan McDuffie pointed out that the state now owns four state parks, with an aggregate area of 13,000 acres and valued at fully \$3,000,000. There is, he said, no unity of administration at the present time. He stressed the need of a comprehensive survey of the state to determine the requirements of each section in the matter of park and recreational matters, and dwelt upon the importance of conserving scenic and recreational areas now, before it is too late. The extensive development of the highway system of the state, he said, required a corresponding development of a state park system along these highways. He emphasized the economic value to the state of a well-planned park system, in addition to its aesthetic value.

At the conclusion of the discussion resolutions, directed to the State Legislature, were adopted, to the effect that "it is the sense of this meeting that the administration of the state parks of California should be concentrated in the hands of a state park commission," and "to empower this commission to carry on a state-wide survey, upon which can be based a complete and comprehensive state park plan, and that sufficient funds for this purpose be appropriated."

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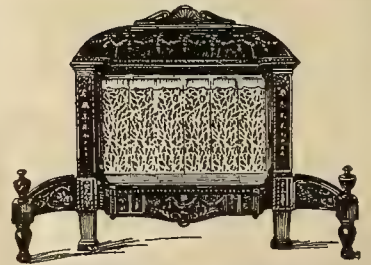
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 7)

hearing of California's history will be invited. Several candidates were added to the membership-roll during January. At the San Bernardino Grand Parlor in May, the Parlor will present John T. Newell for re-election as Grand Trustee.

NEW BANK HOME TO OPEN.

The new home of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank at Seventh and Spring streets will be formally opened for business early in February with appropriate ceremonies.

The banking room is beautifully decorated, and in it has been installed the latest equipment for the convenience of patrons and the dispatch of business. The Hellmans, Marco and Irving, are to be congratulated for this latest addition to Los Angeles' business world.

DANCE, FEBRUARY 12.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. initiated seven candidates January 15, and the newly-installed officers exemplified the ritual in an impressive manner. The Order's aims and ambitions were told the initiates in addresses by Joseph P. Sproul, Peter H. Muller, William M. Kennedy, Henry G. Bodkin and others, and all expressed a determination to "put their shoulders to the wheel." The membership committee, chairmaned by John Topham Jr., is doing fine work, and expects to double the Parlor's membership in a short time.

February 12, Corona will give its first 1925 social affair, a dance, at the 927 Menlo avenue clubhouse. All Natives and their friends are extended an invitation, and an enjoyable time is assured. Arrangements are in the hands of the

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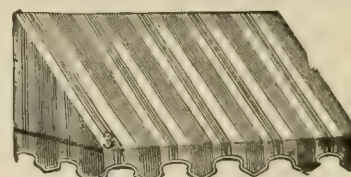
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good of the order committee: Carl Frowein, George McLain, George Haight, William Kennedy, Henry Bodkin.

The Parlor's baseball team, captained by Harry Jorder and completely uniformed and equipped, is "raring to go." It has won several games, and is out for the Native Sons' championship. In future, Corona will have initiation the second and fourth Thursday of each month. A social session follows every meeting and refreshments are served.

HEAR HIM!

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. will suspend its meeting of February and throw its doors open to the public in general, that they may hear from R. W. Shearer, a naval authority, some startling facts regarding preparedness. Ramona Hall, 349 South Hill street, should be packed to overflowing. Shearer deals with facts and has an important message to deliver. On the 20th a class of candidates will be initiated, and on the 27th the monthly high-jinks will be presented by the good of the order committee, William L. Coffey (chairman), Burrell D. Neighbours, Leon J. Leonard, Joseph P. Coyle, T. Dwight Crittenden.

January 23, Ramona accepted the resignation of William C. Taylor as secretary, and thereby lost the valuable services of one of the very best secretaries in the whole Order. To fill the vacancy, John Vincent Scott, for thirty-two years affiliated with the Parlor, was unanimously elected. Several names were added to the membership-roll during the month, and flags, American and State (Bear), were purchased for the Compton grammar-school. County Superintendent of Schools Mark Keppel, a member of the Parlor, will make the address at the formal presentation. Ramona's baseball team, captained by John P. Ward, is rapidly getting into shape.

PROGRESSING FAVORABLY.

The work of adding cheer to childless homes, by placing homeless children therein, is progressing most favorably through the agency of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' committee operating for that purpose.

At the committee's January 9 meeting matters pertaining to the welfare and improvement of the work were discussed. Treasurer James B. Coffey reported most gratifying financial returns from the ball and the Christmas letter, the latter bringing in over a thousand dollars. Irving Baxter is chairman and Mrs. Annie L. Adair secretary of the joint committee.

DEVELOPING ATHLETIC TEAMS.

Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. has issued, and is using effectively in a campaign for members, a neat little booklet entitled "Reasons Why Native Californians Should Join the Native Sons of the Golden West, an Exclusive Order for Americans Only."

The Parlor has changed its meeting-night from Friday to Thursday, and is meeting in the Y.M.C.A. building, 124 No. Marengo avenue. The members have the use of the gymnasium and swimming-pool, and teams in several branches of indoor athletics are being developed. Challenges are to be issued to other Parlors for friendly matches in the near-future.

OLD-TIME SONGS PLEASE.

At the January 2 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. several candidates were initiated and plans for the term were enthusiastically discussed. January 16 the good of the order committee, Edith Douglas chairman, presented a program and served delicious refreshments.

January 30 was devoted to an evening of music, and the chorus singing of old-time songs under the direction of Grace Norton and Kathryn Ronan was splendid. Lucille Duncan was surprised when, during the serving of refreshments, she was presented with a cake, bearing lighted candles, in recognition of her natal day.

February 6 a class of candidates will be initiated, and during the month officers will be installed and a Spanish supper featured.

BOXING FIESTA.

Sixty Native Sons journeyed to the historic Walter Temple ranch at Puente, January 4, where, amidst a beautiful setting, eight candidates were initiated for Vaquero Parlor No. 262

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N.S.G.W., among them Walter Paul Temple and his son, Thomas, who had come home from Santa Clara University to celebrate his twentieth birthday anniversary. The initiatory team was made up of Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Burrell D. Neighbours, Adolph G. Rivera and Ernest R. Orfila of Ramona Parlor, Grand Trustee John T. Newell and Undersheriff Eugene Biscalluz of Los Angeles Parlor, Sidney Neighbours, John Foster and David Jones of Vaquero Parlor. Gathered about the festive board, following the initiation, there were pertinent addresses by Sheriff Traeger, Grand Trustee Newell and Thomas Temple.

Several additional candidates were initiated by the Parlor during January, bringing the membership close to 100. At the social function January 20, an historical moving-picture, the "Mark of Zorro," dealing with the days prior to the American occupation of California, was shown. The scenes are from the stretch of country between Los Angeles City and Capistrano, Orange County. Dancing followed the movie.

Vaquero will feature a boxing fiesta and entertainment at the Lyceum Athletic Club, 231 South Spring, February 18. A portion of the proceeds will be used to uniform and equip the Parlor's baseball team, and the balance will be turned in to the homeless children fund. Frank Abbott is chairman of the arrangements committee. The Parlor has extended Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 of San Bernardino an invitation to be its guest some time during February.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Alice Thomas Gosewich, mother of Robert Gosewich (Ramona N.S.), passed away January 2 at the age of 57.

Mrs. Ina B. Boal, sister of Irving Baxter (Ramona N.S.), passed away January 15.

Dorothy Jean, daughter of Harry W. Frost (Ramona N.S.), passed away January 17.

Mrs. Mary Wallingford Folsom, mother of Harry G. Folsom (Ramona N.S.), passed away January 17 at the age of 77.

Ygnacio Bilderrain, brother of Refugio Bilderrain (Ramona N.S.), died January 18. He was born in this city seventy years ago.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Vincent Savory (Pasadena N.S.) paid a visit last month to San Diego.

Grace Bessac (Joaquin N.D.) of Stockton is in the city on an extended visit.

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Ramona N.S.) paid a visit last month to Sacramento.

John T. Newell (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor to San Francisco last month.

Jack Larronde (Ramona N.S.) recently returned from an extended Eastern trip.

Harry G. Pendell (Los Angeles N.S.) returned early last month from an Eastern business trip.

John L. McGonigle (Los Angeles N.S.) has moved his law offices to the Pershing Square building.

Colonel H. G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City N.S.) and Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific N.S.) of San Francisco were among last month's visitors.

George A. Glover (Ramona N.S.), formerly connected with the local Federal Internal Revenue Department, has opened law offices in the Pershing Square building.

Judge Walter Hanby ascended to the superior bench January 5, and found his desk bedecked with a beautiful floral tribute from fellow-members of Ramona Parlor of Native Sons.

NO TEARS WILL BE SHED.

"Sob orators, both white and yellow, have begun a systematic attack upon Congressman John E. Raker as being chiefly responsible for the passage of the Anti-Alien Land Law. They declare it was the 'contrivance of the devil to squelch missionary work in Japan' and demand that it be repealed.

"People who do not believe that California should be turned into a Japanese colony will continue to stand by Congressman Raker and the law designed to prevent their immigration. And if it shall result in 'squelching missionary work in Japan,' no tears will be shed by the public at large. As a matter of fact, there is a wide field for work by earnest, Christian workers at home, and no great harm will result if it shall put a few professional Christians out of a job."—Alturas New Era.


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HOLLYWOOD IS A PART OF THE metropolitan city of Los Angeles and not a separate municipality. It is, however, the largest and most important suburb of Los Angeles and has within its boundaries a minimum of 130,000 population. In the entire territory there are some twenty square miles, improved after the fashion of most deluxe cities. It is bounded on the north by the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains, which extend in a southwesterly direction to the sea. On the south is the Pacific Ocean and to the east the Los Angeles metropolitan district.

Hollywood is ideally situated as to distance from the center of Los Angeles and proximity to the beach resorts, the nearest one, Santa Monica, being twelve miles distant. The climate is admirable, summer temperature seldom mounting above 90 and in winter infrequently declining to the frost line.

Five years ago Hollywood had a population of 35,000 people. Comparing this with the census figure of today will give a fair idea of the growth and progress of the place. It is noted particularly as the center of the motion-picture industry and as one of the most desirable residence places of the Pacific Slope. It is the home of many of the greatest artists of the country and numbers within its list of residents such celebrities of the music world as Carrie Jacobs Bond and Charles Wakefield Cadman, whose beautiful songs are known the world over.

Hollywood has been referred to in all manner of kindly and unkindly phrases, the latter mostly undeserved. It has been called the "Paris of America" and the "Sodom of the Twentieth Century," yet it harbors the most eminent people of the world. To those who know it as it really is, it is regarded in the light of the Brooklyn of Los Angeles, the city of churches, the seat of higher education, the "home of the Symphony under the Stars" and the Oberammergau of America.

Hollywood is the home of two of the world's greatest artistic non-profit enterprises, the Hollywood Bowl, with a capacity of 50,000, being one, and El Camino Real Theatre, which houses the great annual "Pilgrimage Play" or dramatized "Life of Christ." The community embraces within its fold thirteen grade schools, one intermediate high-school and two large high-schools. The Hollywood high-school last summer graduated nearly 3,000 pupils, this winter graduated a class of 1,700 and this summer will have a class of over 3,000. It holds the record of the state for the number of graduates going to college or universities. There are also numerous private schools and academies, and a branch of the State University in its confines. It has churches of every denomination, creed and ecclesiastical teaching.

It is the home of the most imposing Easter sunrise service in the West, which gathers within the area known as the Hollywood Bowl, each Easter morning for the worship of God and the adoration of the Risen Christ, such great multitudes as marked the appearance of the Savior of the world on the occasion of the Miracles and the Sermon on the Mount. Hollywood has forty-two active civic, commercial and social clubs, of which the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, with a membership of approximately 1,500, is one.

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Because of its multitudinous advantages, both as to all-year climate and location, Hollywood has very naturally come to be known as the Mecca of American countries for all peoples, all trades, all social classes and enterprises, and today is confronted with the anomalous condition of having to ask certain people to stay away. Allusion is made to the movie-mad element which, in the past year, has swarmed down upon Hollywood, only to be disappointed in the foolish quest for quick fame and fortune in the movies.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 4)

ber 8, 1855, he issued the first number of the "Daily Evening Bulletin," in which he took to task the evil-doers and corruptors of the city's morals.

May 14, 1856, as he was leaving the "Bulletin" office, King was shot and killed by a notorious politician, James P. Casey. This so aroused the tizenry that the Vigilantes of 1856 were organized, and on the day of King's funeral hanged not only Casey, but also Charles Cora who, early in 1856, had murdered United States Marshal William Richardson.

The criminal annals of California bear evidence that a vigilance committee of 1925, operating along identical lines pursued by the Vigilantes of '56, could find numerous duties to perform throughout the state, and California would be immeasurably benefited by their speedy doing.

Governor Friend W. Richardson's message to the California Legislature, presented shortly following its convening in Sacramento early in January, dealt fully, yet briefly, with the affairs of the state.

The Governor, like every other human being, has his faults, but it is a fact that, as he says, "During the past two years I have endeavored to give the people a business and not a political administration." Economy, on the part of the legislature, was stressed.

One of the worst cases of juvenile depravity in the criminal records of California is that of a 16-year-old San Francisco girl who last month killed her mother, because the latter interfered with her to mend her ways.

This crime should cause the authorities to close, and keep closed, the numerous resorts in this state which thrive off the sacrifices of honor and soul made by minors, both female and male. And it should impel the authorities to hunt them out, and keep behind prison-bars, the hundreds of pimps and other unworthy-of-consideration sales with which this state is sorely afflicted whose chief occupation is contributing to the delinquency of young girls.

Redding, Shasta County, vegetable retailers have signed an agreement to purchase all produce from White agents only.

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ingly carried out by every White dealer and individual.

The Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West is sponsoring a bill, now before the California Legislature, which provides for the establishment, equipment and maintenance by the state of two institutions, one north and one south of Tehachapi, to care for those suffering from the drug-habit disease.

The bill should have favorable consideration at the hands of both the Legislature and the Governor. Those mentally weak are well cared for by this generous state. Why should those physically weak, from the effects of this most terrible of all diseases, not be looked after? California can well afford to invest some of its enormous wealth in such a righteous undertaking as that proposed by the Native Daughters.

In an address before the ninth annual peace congress of the American Council of the World Alliance for International Friendship—a Protestant Church organization—Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill declared "America should give moral support" to the Jap-proposed protocol at the recent League of Nations assembly in Geneva.

Which means that the Protestant churches favor submitting to the League of Nations the question of Jap immigration. The Japs, understand, want that done. Through that means, if the Japs continue to be excluded from the United States, Japan will have the long-looked-for excuse to wage war, in the hope that California and other Western states may be added to its possessions.

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WOULD PRESERVE LANDMARK.

Assemblyman Hubert B. Scudder of Sebastopol, Sonoma County, has before the State Legislature a bill carrying an appropriation of \$2,500 for the restoration of historic Fort Ross, in Sonoma County, established by the Russians in 1811.

Continues Gold Lead—California maintained its lead as a gold producer during 1924, the director of the United States Mint crediting it with 630,882 ounces of the total production for the country of 2,500,243 ounces.

Prize Winner—Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, has been awarded first prize for cities of the United States with less than 100,000 population for the best showing during Apple Week, October 3-November 6.

"Life in its largest extent is scarce a span."—Charles Cotton.

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A WARNING

(Continued from Page 3)

by their military and naval intelligence departments all over the world. We deliberately allow ourselves to be hoodwinked. Foreign powers maintain bureaus in this country and fill us up on foreign propaganda, at the same time flattering us on our wonderful leadership in the move for peace.

There is no evidence, outside of America, that any nation is aiding the peace move. England, Japan, France and Italy are increasing every type of ship not included in the treaty. The foreign governments have built and authorized 281 ships of war since the signing of the Washington treaty. The four-power pact on the open door policy of China has not been ratified or signed by France, but we made our sacrifice in Guam and the Philippines on fortifying.

It is well to remember that Great Britain is a potential enemy and is governed by British policies, not sentiment.

Japan is a natural enemy, governed by ambition and policies.

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The exclusion law is a law only if you are prepared to enforce it. Our future nationalization demands that we enforce that law, and stop all smuggling of aliens over our borders,—that means all "Orientals and others."

The essentials of British and Japanese naval strategy were to scrap what America had and forge ahead with types of ships they possessed in great numbers,—those types which meant naval supremacy and were not included in the treaty.

SENTIMENTAL HYSTERIA.

If the American people, especially those on the Pacific Coast, are satisfied without a naval base or a proper air defense, then they have only themselves to blame.

Don't blame the party in power, or any party. Don't blame Congress. It is entirely in your hands. It is up to you to demand, and get, what is necessary for national defense on this coast. You do not demand, and for that reason your representatives at Washington do not ask for it; they simply barter and trade on unimportant matters.

We have overlived the treaty ratio in destroying. That is sentimental hysteria. Be careful

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We owe it to England and Japan to keep faith, by living up to the treaty ratio as they do. Strange as it may seem, the Limitation of Armaments Treaty is the only treaty foreign powers don't demand that we fully keep.

The navy is a part of the Constitution of the United States. The officers and men are sworn defenders, and only ask for what is necessary to defend the nation.

It is up to you to insure your country as you insure your chattels. Until such time as foreign powers lay their cards on the table, face up, my position is that of a man who turns in the alarm. It was the officers of the navy who pleaded with me to make this fight.

As one of the accepted and qualified brains of the navy puts it: "In case of war, only a great leader and the grace of God could save us."

REFORESTATION ASSOCIATION IS FORMED IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY

The Humboldt Redwood Reforestation Association has been organized for the purpose of perpetuating the lumber industry, investigation of the factors favorable to reforestation to overcome such obstacles as may be met in the pursuit of this work, and to further encourage others similarly situated, whether in this region or any part of the country, who may be able to reforest their lands profitably.

Membership in the association includes all persons, corporations and institutions owning, in Humboldt County, forest lands, consisting of old-growth timber or cut-over land, each member to be assessed for dues according to the acreage of his holdings. Two reforestation nurseries have been established, one at Scotia, Humboldt County, and the other at Fort Bragg, Mendocino County.

The activities of the members of this association require over a million redwood seedlings to be planted within Humboldt County during the present planting season, and these have been grown and are being planted as rapidly as they can be lifted from the nursery beds.

CALIFORNIA NATIVE DAUGHTER CONVEYS NEVADA'S MESSAGE

Mrs. Emma W. Humphrey of Reno, Nevada State, was selected by the presidential electors of that state, to convey Nevada's message to Washington, D. C. She arrived there January 13 and presented Nevada's contribution to the election of President Calvin Coolidge to Senator Cummins.

Mrs. Humphrey left the following day for Florida, but will return to Washington February 9 and witness the opening of the electoral vote of the nation February 11.

School Attendance Increases—The total 1928 enrollment of the Los Angeles County public schools was estimated January 8 by County Superintendent of Schools Mark Keppel at 421,000, the 1924 enrollment was 383,000. This year's school-tax levy, about 45 percent of the total tax levy, is \$36,372,153, an increase over 1924 of \$8,232,657.

More Playgrounds—Eight additional playgrounds, provided for by a recent bond issue, will be thrown open to the people of Los Angeles City in the near future.

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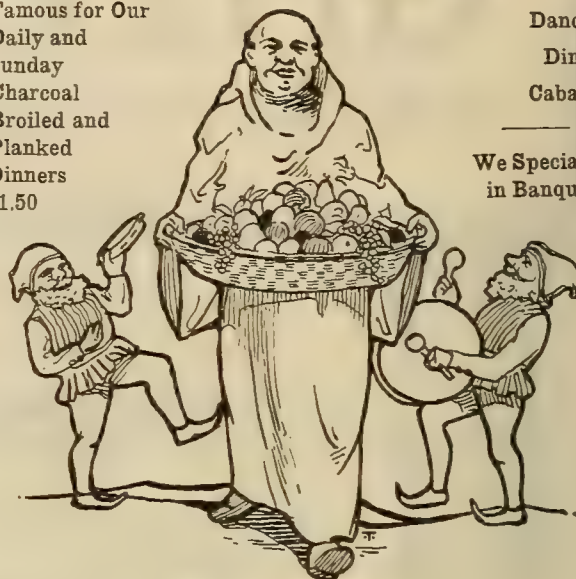
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AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

WAKE UP, AMERICANS!

"WE HAVE SURRENDERED THE PACIFIC OCEAN TO JAPAN, AND LIVE IN A FOOL'S PARADISE, WAITING FOR JAPAN TO GET READY"

BEFORE I PLUNGE INTO THE SUBJECT which should interest every one of you as Americans, I wish to state that I appreciate the honor of this privileged opportunity.

"The time has arrived for Americans to get together and talk it over, whether they come from the North, the South, the East or the West. We have a common purpose and duty before us—to preserve this nation. The only remedy is adequate national defense. For years we have played with compromising policies, and in every sacrifice we make it is not because we believe we are right but because the influences of certain invisible powers are at work on our officials at Washington as well as on our Congress.

Today we are without a defense policy. They lobby against our navy, our national defense, our merchant marine, our air service. In fact, under the guise of fighting for peace, they would undermine real American institutions and would substitute any organization that would leave us defenseless.

In 1919, at the torpedo station Newport, I started my first fight for the navy. The true conditions were exposed: officers were resigning and a would not enlist. That condition, in a few months, was righted, and America went on its way to be a sea power, not for conquest, but for peace and defense.

Then came the Disarmament Conference at Washington. I confess I worked for a defense, not an offensive, program to limit navies. During the conference I was in contact with the British, Japanese and Chinese authorities in Washington. It was obvious that the game was being played with marked cards and we the unsuspecting victims. The advice of the Navy's General Board and the navy's experts were completely ignored.

The essentials of British and Japanese naval strategy were to scrap what America had and go ahead with the types of ships they possessed in great numbers,—those types which meant naval supremacy and were not included in the treaty.

"When the Pacific battle fleet visited New York, March 6 1924, I was asked by officers who were familiar with my navy fight in 1919 to make another fight. I asked: 'What is our most important needs?' Their answer was, 'Naval bases and light cruisers on the Pacific.'

Early in April 1924 I laid before the Secretary of the Navy and the chiefs of bureaus my indictment on the navy; my claims were in their hands for comment and correction. April 17th, ten days later, I released for publication the report, only after I had called on the Secretary of the Navy and the Naval Intelligence Bureau.

Senator King of Utah, whom I did not know, came into the Senate records my statements, and asked for a thorough investigation. At that time the Senator King stated on the floor of the Senate that powerful influences were at work to undermine the navy ratio. I placed in the hands of Senator King and Congressman Brittan of Chicago original copies of my charges. The conditions of the navy were well aired in both House and Senate. In June, Senator King asked for further information. From June to November, I went further into the navy situation and the influence behind the navy's weakness.

While waiting for Congress to convene, in December I was advised of an order to sink the U. S. S. 'Washington' and was asked by the uniformed officers to try and save that ship. I made an unsuccessful fight and was informed that an American citizen had no equity and that the courts had no jurisdiction over the navy. When Congress convened, a secret session of the Senate Naval Committee was called. After that meeting I was warned and threatened to stop my fight.

To bring forcibly home to our lawmakers the true conditions of the navy, I released for publication the confidential War College letter covering the British battle practice and our inferiority in hitting power of six problems played at the War College. A court of investigation was

called at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The day after I appeared as a witness I was again threatened. At Washington the Naval Committees were advised by the Secretary of the Navy and the General Board of the conditions of the navy. Their recommendations were completely ignored, though it was proven we do not stand 5-5-3 on the ratio. The Senate committee adopts the report of the House sub-committee, which is a misrepresentation of the true conditions of our national security or national defense. The Limitation of Arms Treaty means we are to be equal with Great Britain and superior to Japan. What we want is a proper interpretation of 5-5-3 based on hitting power, not junk, and to fully live up to the ratio as was understood and pledged.

"The United States of America made sacrifices in the Pacific based on the understanding that all treaties would be carried out, ratified and fully lived up to. The failure of France to ratify makes two important treaties ineffective and valueless, namely, the one relating to poison gases and submarines, and the one concerning the territorial integrity of China and the 'open door.' The treaty of the 'open door' of China was the cause of the Four-Power Pacific Treaty among Great Britain, the United States, France and Japan, relating to their insular possessions in the Pacific. This treaty, again, has not been ratified by France.

W. B. SHEARER delivered an address on "Preparedness" in Los Angeles, February 6, under the auspices of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. So many startling facts, vitally pertinent to the well-being of the United States, were revealed that, at the request of many Sons and with the approval of Edward J. Lynch, Grand President of the Order, the address is presented here in its entirety.

Shearer was introduced to The Grizzly Bear readers in the February issue. He is the one who made the unsuccessful attempt to save the battleship "Washington" from destruction. He knows whereof he speaks, and that he deals in facts is evidenced by the startling revelations which have come out of Washington during the "secret" Congressional investigation since this address was delivered.

In the course of his remarks, he digressed a moment to give his hearers a bit of information from confidential sources that should arouse the ire of red-blooded Americans and cause them to demand of Congress a program of adequate defense, and the expulsion from Washington of the foreign and pacifist lobbyists who are coming to place this country in such a condition of unpreparedness that it would fall an easy prey to an enemy. The information was to the effect that, IN SIX NAVAL ENGAGEMENTS "played" by the United States Navy with the navy of another country, both navies in their present condition of "preparedness," THE AMERICAN SHIPS LOST EVERY PROBLEM IN FROM 21 TO 84 MINUTES!

Patriotism, alone, prompts the publication of this address—that patriotism which is the foundation stone of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West and which is exemplified in loyalty to the United States of America in times of peace as well as in times of war. Loyalty involves preparedness, for any contingency. This country is at peace today, but the handwriting on the wall indicates that it will be at war in the near future unless, in the meantime, our governing officials are aroused from their pacifist-induced sleep and provide adequate defense. Which is the better course to pursue, that which, through preparedness, will assure peace, or that which, through unpreparedness, will lead to war!—Editor.

"The British protest to gun elevation on thirteen American battleships brings the Limitation of Armament Treaty in question. The British and American interpretations, I feel, are entirely different. No alterations in side armor and caliber, in number or general type or mounting shall be permitted. The question of gun elevation is not mentioned in the treaty, but the British make a direct protest against the United States elevating its guns on thirteen ships, which is purely a British interpretation and is a claim made and unsupported by the text of the treaty itself. The question is an interpretation of the spirit of the treaty, and neither the letter nor the spirit give authority for such claim on the part of the British.

"Further, the letter and the spirit of the treaty are in question, based on the British naval program. The spirit of the treaty is in question, based on the Japanese naval program as at present. Since the conference was held, Japan's has become the largest naval program in the world. The naval powers have made changes and altera-

tions in ships and guns that are denied by protest to this country under the treaty.

"The Limitation of Armament Treaty is not in effect, because article 9 of the Nine-Power Treaty to respect the integrity of China provides: 'The present treaty shall be ratified by the contracting powers in accordance with their respective constitutional methods and shall take effect on the date of the deposit of all the ratifications, which shall take place at Washington as soon as possible. The present treaty shall be ratified as soon as possible, in accordance with the constitutional methods of the signatory powers, and shall take effect on the deposit of all the ratifications, which shall take place at Washington.'

"The further scrapping and destroying of all types of ships should be held in abeyance until the Limitation of Armament Treaty is shown to be in full force and all treaties dependent upon it or in any way conditioned by it are ratified and approved by all the signatory powers.

"Each of the said treaties contained an article to the effect that it shall be necessary to have the same ratified by the contracting powers in accordance with their respective constitutional methods and that it shall take effect on a deposit of all the ratifications in Washington and the Government of the United States will transmit to the other contracting powers a certified copy of the process-verbal of the deposit of ratifications.

"Some of the treaties have been ratified, all of them have not. If a proper construction of the language used in the treaties be had, all of the seven treaties have to be ratified in the manner specified before one shall become effective. Then, in that event, no one of the treaties can be held operative, effective or binding.

"By treaty number one, the United States of America is allowed 525,850 capital ship tonnage, the British Empire 530,950 capital ship tonnage. The Secretary of the Navy has stated before the House committee that England is 20,000 tons in excess of capital ship tonnage. The British compute 'normal' displacement with a very light load aboard, and the United States computes it at almost the maximum load aboard. It is necessary, in order to reconcile the figures to give a proper basis of comparison, to add from four percent to twelve percent to the British tonnage.

"If we take the most conservative view possible, the British capital ships total 740,116 tons, as against 525,850 tons for the United States. Or, if we take the maximum, which can fairly be done, the British total is 797,048, as against 525,850 tons for the United States.

"I give as an example the British H. M. S. 'Renown.' It was the largest vessel to navigate the Panama Canal in 1920, according to the records of the Panama Canal Commission, displacing by the actual measurements of our officials 33,379 tons. The U. S. S. 'Mississippi' and 'Idaho' went through the locks the same year, but they did not approach the 'Renown.' At that time the 'Renown' was lightened for the prince's trip, so that it cannot be said that the vessel was overloaded or even fully loaded at this actual measurement of 33,379 tons. Therefore, the U. S. S. 'Idaho,' 32,000 tons, is not as large as the 'Renown,' 33,379 tons, despite the fact that the British listed the 'Renown' at only 26,500 tons. Since 1923 the 'Renown' has been blistered to the extent of 3,000 tons, so displacement is now 36,379 tons, or 9,879 tons over the British figures.

"All the vessels in the British list are carried on the official British navy list, except the 'Nelson' and the 'Rodney,' building. Note the comparison of vessels: England—Building, two; completed, twenty-four; total, twenty-six. United States—Building, none; completed, eighteen; total, eighteen.

"British and American naval intelligence officers report that much is being done in secret in Japan, and that it is impossible to learn to what extent Japan is building. The latest disclosure that Japan has elevated guns, is another

fact. Are we to believe that Japan has carried out the treaty provisions?

"Does the Navy Department deny that Great Britain is not overtonnaged in capital ships allowed? A letter from the Navy Department dated January 31 1924, reads in part as follows: 'The Naval Treaty allowed the British to retain their system of measuring displacement tonnage, which gives them an advantage over us to an extent that their ships are on an average of four percent lighter than when figured by our system. For purposes of comparison, such as Mr. ——— makes, it is proper to compute the tonnage on one system, so he took the American system as a standard. Likewise, Mr. ——— used present dry tonnages instead of the Conference tonnage for individual ships, for seven of the British ships have undergone changes such as addition of bulges and special protective deck armor. The total present-day tonnages for the British is according to my figures 644,958, as shown by the right-hand column, but it ought to be stated that the British tonnage is computed on the American system.' Fifteen ships blistered.

"On completion of the 'Rodney' and the 'Nelson,' each of 35,000 tons (total of two 70,000 tons), it is proposed to scrap three of the 'King George V' type (total 76,500 tons) and one 'Thunderer,' 25,000 tons, a grand total of 101,500 tons, which will be replaced by 70,000 tons, a loss of 31,500 tons, bringing the total of the British navy to 707,100 tons, as against 535,204 tons for the United States.

"November 1924, when the U. S. S. 'Washington' was sunk in advance of the date set by the treaty, 30,000,000 of dollars, with a defense value superior to the entire Atlantic fleet of six old crippled ships, were destroyed before Congress could act.

"The British saved the 'Glorious' and the 'Courageous' by appropriating 70,000 pounds, or about \$170,000, a ship to be changed or converted into aircraft carriers. Can it be done? Has it been done? We are allowed an additional 69,000 tons of air craft carriers in addition to the 'Lexington' and the 'Saratoga,' should they ever be completed and put into commission.

"Today, a move is on to rewrite and bring up to date the unratified Washington conference treaties on China and the Far East. France has never signed the 'open door' treaty relating to China, yet we made our sacrifice in the Pacific and surrendered to Japan the control.

"It has been proven and accepted that we do not stand 5-5-3 in capital ships, as provided by the treaty. The spirit of the treaty has been discarded by Great Britain, France and Japan. The spirit of the treaty is the foundation of peace. The United States paid in good faith and in the interest of peace, close to \$500,000,000 in new ships and did not lay down one new vessel of war. Since the signing of the arms treaty, other powers have built and authorized 281 ships of war.

"We made the greatest sacrifice ever made in the interest of peace. We scrapped from the top new ships that would have ruled the seas. Great Britain scrapped from the bottom old ships that were out of date. Japan scrapped from the bottom old ships and some blueprints.

"We further surrendered the right to fortify the Philippines and Guam. We have not completed Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and completely ignored the demand for an adequate naval base on the Pacific Coast. We surrendered the Atlantic Ocean to the British and live on the friendship of Great Britain. WE HAVE SURRENDERED THE PACIFIC OCEAN TO JAPAN AND LIVE IN A FOOL'S PARADISE WAITING FOR JAPAN TO GET READY!

"The four-power pact was one of the main reasons for calling the limitation-of-arms parley, and on that pact we made our Pacific sacrifice.

"The British military experts say the earthquake set Japan back just one year in the development of her naval program, but five years hence she will have her full strength again. It should be noted that in all utterances of the British officials danger of war is not anticipated for several years. Experts other than those connected with the labor government foresee Japan turning first to China and the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and Borneo, and then to Australia. Great Britain, anticipating that move, kept the Singapore base out of the treaty and can now go ahead and further build, develop and fortify the Singapore base.

"There are no restrictions on Hong Kong, another Gibraltar. We alone paid the price. Our weakness in the Far East is the British and Japanese strength.

"The English pound and the Japanese yen will remain at par. How long will the American dollar remain at par? The essentials of British and Japanese strategy won out on the

MONUMENT FOR HISTORIC SPOT

(DOROTHY V. GLOSTER.)

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING DUTIES of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West is the preservation and restoration of landmarks and the marking, with suitable monuments, of the spots of historic interest to California.

Far in the extreme northwestern part of the state are the Lava Beds of Modoc and Siskiyou Counties. Only in the last few years have tourists and pleasure-seekers come to appreciate this section, so replete with natural wonders, with romance and with historic memories of the pioneer days of California.

Here it was that many a sturdy pioneer paid to Indian savagery the supreme sacrifice paid so oft by those in the vanguard of civilization. Here it was that General Fremont, ordered by the Mexican government to leave California, received, on his northward march to the Oregon, the message which caused him to return and participate in the military events which made California the territory of the United States. Here it was that the United States troops made their last stand against the warlike Modoc tribe of Indians.

Here it was that the gallant General Canby and his brave associates were treacherously murdered by the notorious Indian leader, Captain Jack who, under a flag of truce, sought a conference with General Canby and his staff. During the terrific battle which followed this act of treachery, the Indians entrenched themselves in the labyrinth of caves in which this section abounds. For days the United States troops fought against overwhelming odds, but eventually succeeded in cutting the Indians off from their water supply. Then the savages were forced to come out from their seemingly inaccessible hiding-places and sue for peace. These caves in which the Indians so long held the troops at bay are familiarly known in this section as "Captain Jack's Stronghold."

For many years some few persons each year

Pacific. If we should lose the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands, in a few years we would be unknown in the Far East, unless we went in for a long war. It would take years of preparation and training before we could win, if at all. Putting us in that insecure position, how would the Limitation of Arms Treaty or any other treaty save us? Europe owes us \$12,000,000,000. What would be the attitude of Europe? Human nature has not changed.

"When England was occupied with her fleet in the North Sea against Germany, Japan took advantage of that and made her demands on China, knowing full well no one could oppose. England knows her weakness is India, and Japan knows what England knows. The Singapore base will be built. Japan will not attack England's possessions or strength, but go after a much richer prize, the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands. To break down any and all American influences in the Far East, the Exclusion Act gives her the cause and the material to preach to 800,000,000 Orientals who are denied equality under the exclusion law. The treaty is not a solution of peace. It is nothing more than changing to a different type of fighting ship, which we do not possess. The type we did possess we destroyed—a type that other powers could not or would not compete against. The spirit of the treaty aroused the spirit of Japan to build with feverish haste every type of ship and war equipment not included in the treaty. THE DAY JAPAN IS READY, JAPAN WILL STRIKE!

"A ringing appeal to the Japanese nation, to immediately prepare for war with the United States, is made in a series of articles published in the Japanese 'Diplomatic Review,' a quasi-official organ of Japan. Officials use this organ to express the administration's policy on national issues. The necessity for war is predicated on the American Immigration Law. It further states, 'Since a Japan-American war is unavoidable, the sooner it comes the better it will be for Japan. After England recovers her national strength, and after England and America, especially America, have developed their air forces, and still more, after a full accord is reached between England and Russia, our country, struggle as it may, can do nothing. However, with the conditions as they are today, when England and Russia have not yet formed a coalition, a Japan-American war certainly will not mean the destruction of our country.

"Not only that, but a show of determination

have visited the spot to view the battleground and to marvel at the prehistoric hieroglyphs with which the walls of cliffs and caves are covered. Many of these are ruthless souvenir hunters, who not only carry away the relics to be found there, but despoil the natural beauty of the section, not even hesitating to carve the names upon the old wooden cross which the soldiers erected to mark the spot where General Canby fell.

To prevent further desecration, the people of Northern California are planning, through the congressmen, to petition the Federal Government, asking that a national monument be created of these Lava Beds. When we speak of national monument we mean that a section of country so designated is under the direct supervision of the federal authorities and is protected from vandalism by special federal laws and regulations.

Following along the line of duty mapped out by the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, Alturas Parlor No. 159 has undertaken the task of erecting, from native material, a monument that will mark for all time one of the bloodiest battlegrounds of Indian warfare.

It is particularly desired that this monument be erected and dedicated while those few pioneers of this section who took part in the battle are still here to participate in the ceremony that will convey to them the appreciation posterity.

Alturas Parlor is a small one in number, but its members, descendants of Pioneers, are so loyal to California traditions and each and every one will enthusiastically lend her efforts to assist the committee in charge in creating a fund for the erection of this monument. The following members compose this committee: Mr. Gertrude French, Mrs. May Gooch and Recording Secretary Dorothy V. Gloster.

The committee asks that all persons throughout the state, especially in Northern California who are interested in this movement and wish to assist financially or otherwise, communicate with the committee at an early date.

to put through our demands even at the risk war, is the only way we can make America reconsider. By pushing this determination we will present a powerful reason for a peaceful settlement of the question. We earnestly desire to maintain permanent peace with America. However, that peace must be on a basis of equality, friendly sentiment and justice. This means that our demands upon America must include the following points: (1) Immediate repeal of the recent Japanese exclusion law. Also as the gentlemen's agreement was contrary to the demands of the Japanese people, we cannot consent to its restoration in its old form. (2) The humane admission of Japanese to America. (3) Naturalization of Japanese on the same conditions as other aliens. (4) According Japanese residents the same legal rights and treatment as other aliens. Not a single modification or concession can be made in those demands of our country to America.

"Our people must unite now with the whole strength of our combined power and concentrate on the single purpose of putting through their demands. If a satisfactory settlement cannot be secured in a short specified time by peaceful means, there is nothing to do but to appeal to arms. In preparation for this, our people must unite, recognize the Russian Government and go along fearlessly in alliance with Russia. Our people must arouse themselves in this crisis and encourage the Government. THE JAPANESE, AND RUSSIAN TREATY HAS BEEN MADE!

"In Manchuria and in Shantung the Japanese have seized control. In this territory, at least Japan has closed the door and nailed it shut. The Japanese government has driven out every American merchant, closed the American mission and schools, and compelled our government to recall our consul-general, who reported the Japanese breach of faith.

"The professor of international law at the Imperial University at Tokyo delivered a lecture on the rights of aliens in foreign countries, among other things saying: 'The United States Government has been guilty of a violation of its treaty agreements with Japan in failing to prevent the passage of the Alien Land Law of California. Japan does not intend long to endure this violation of her international rights. Unless the Alien Land Law is repealed by California and unless the United States Government apologizes to the Japanese Government for its discrimination against Japanese subjects, the Imperial Government will in the near future demand

send upon the California coast, which is practically unfortified; within ten days the Imperial Government will land 500,000 Japanese troops and take possession of the State of California!"

"The Americans are a decadent people, without spirit, unmilitary, and unwilling to resent insult. The American armies are insignificant in size, and the American navy is made up of amateur seamen. The Americans are powerless to prevent the Imperial Japanese Government from asserting its rights when it is ready to assert them."

"Admiral Takarabe has stated, 'While I am here and hold the portfolio of the navy, none shall interfere in the affairs of the navy. I shoulder the entire heavy responsibility for the defense of the empire. I am opposed to post-ponement and desire to maintain what is necessary for national defense.' Admiral Takarabe is over all opposition. The budget, approximately 900,000,000 yen, is asked for. Japan asks as much for the yen as we do for the dollar."

"This is the letter and spirit of the treaty: The contracting powers agree to limit their respective naval armaments as provided in the present treaty. The treaty, as has been stated, is based on capital ship tonnage; gun elevation is not mentioned. It is only the British who have objected to our elevation of guns. All naval, naval official and other interpretations in this country of the treaty give us the right to elevate our guns on thirteen capital ships. We respect the British protest and remain far below the treaty ratio, though we have pledged ourselves to maintain the navy to the treaty ratio."

"The British protest can only be based on two reasons: First, they do not trust us to equal their fleet in gun fire. Second, they prefer to keep us inferior in gun fire to Japan. We can never reach the treaty ratio until our capital ships are equal to the British and Japanese capital ships in gun range. Americans believed that 5-5-3 meant equality to the British and 5-3 over Japan. The British outgeneraled us at the conference. The American people were deceived. However, the interpretation of the treaty is not against gun elevation, and we have the right to live up to that phase of the treaty obligation. It is only the British objection that stops us."

"A War College letter of November 1924 reads, in part, as follows: 'The people here are much interested in what Hughes disclosed, and that is evident after the subject has been studied. Every one here, from the top down, has expressed himself as being glad the matter will be exposed. We think Congress will have its eyes opened. As it is, we are afraid the whole matter will be buried, officers will be misled, and those who can and will have the opportunity to tell the real facts, whose opinion will carry weight throughout the country, will lay down the job too many axes to grind. I may be wrong, but why should the navy hold the sack? At the country know wherein the fault lies. The Democrats are as much at fault as the Republicans. We were sold out at the Washington conference. You should have heard what a participant in the Washington conference had to say. You should read the confidential records in the archives here and what the General Board and the naval experts recommend and what Mr. Hughes drew his pencil through.'

"A treaty is of little value, unless all parties to the treaty have honest intent. The Limitation of Arms Treaty has little peace value unless honest in spirit. The object of the treaty was to weaken us, and will weaken us further. It is being used by foreign powers to strengthen themselves in all modern equipment and war craft not included in the treaty. It is being used by foreign powers as propaganda to keep us weak and kill the spirit of defense and the service. It is being used by the pacifists and the Americans to weaken us further and spread the doctrine through America."

"Certain religious orders and colleges have stated they will not defend, even if invaded. The history of our country has been one of fight since the first man stepped on our shores. We fight for freedom, another war almost destroyed the republic, the last war, had we been prepared, may never have been fought."

"The strong are seldom challenged. Nations, like individuals, have position, influence and credit based on power. Only a nation, corporation or individual that has power can survive. History shows not one nation survived longer than its power lasted. Law, justice and brotherly love never kept, re-established or rebuilt a nation. Today we are the richest nation in the world. A wave of impractical sentimentalism is passing over the country, flamed by foreign and pacifist propaganda to disarm, to enter the League of Nations, to enter the World Court."

"To disarm, is to surrender! Foreign entan-

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gements will follow. We have never qualified to combat Europe diplomatically. Europe's cause is the common cause of Europe; once entangled we could never withdraw. The document has never been written that gives one vote an equal chance against numbers. Under our past plan, we have prospered and contributed much to the world, but always through our own laws and defenses. At the Washington conference we surrendered that right in the interest of peace."

"Foreign powers took advantage of our sincere efforts and sacrifices. We entered as fools and came out sadder, but wiser, men. Now, knowing that we alone paid the price and surrendered our supremacy, any attempt to live up to the treaty obligation or maintain the ratio brings an unwarranted protest. Based on a British interpretation of the treaty, by protesting equal gun range we are denied the ratio equality—we are denied the right to defend."

"Weight of ships means no more than the weight of men in a fight. It is the ability to hit. The only shots that count in any battle are the shots that hit; the only power in any agreement is your ability to hit. America scrapped thirteen new ships at the conference with the ability to hit. America is denied the right to make it possible for thirteen old ships to hit. Our sacrifice was double at the Washington conference. We paid with twenty-six

capital ships in hitting power. It is unbelievable that American statesmen would make such a bargain, and deliver us lock, stock and barrel. The result of comparative war problems shows our complete inferiority as the result of the treaty."

"Are the American people willing to allow one man, with one vote, to sit at a table in a foreign land and barter away the nation? Nationalization, our wealth, the foreign debt, the Panama Canal, the immigration law, the exclusion law would all go into the discard. We would stand the same chances as any inexperienced young man of wealth entering a game against experienced gamblers. Human nature has not changed in commercial, national or international life. Each man, as each corporation or nation, looks for weak spots, and strikes at the psychological time. **OUR ONLY GUARANTEE OF SECURITY OR PEACE LIES IN AN ADEQUATE DEFENSE!**"

"America does not covet, for that reason alone we are qualified to command power and be ready. To surrender our power or surrender our rights to make our own laws, would open our doors to vast immigration that would cause a national war that could destroy our government. Our future nationalization demands that we restrict all immigration, and bar Orientals

(Continued on Page 46)



GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

GOOD INVESTMENT

GOLD DISCOVERY DAY, JANUARY 24, there was introduced in the Senate of the California Legislature a bill (S. B. 727) providing for the establishment of the California State Historical Association, the affairs of which shall be conducted by a board of fifteen trustees, who shall serve without financial remuneration. For the support of the association during the seventy-seventh and seventy-eighth fiscal years, the bill carries an appropriation of \$15,000.

The purpose of the association is to promote interest in and disseminate knowledge of the history of California, one of the state's real assets. Other states, recognizing the proper preservation of their history as an essential function of the state, have associations similar to the one proposed supported by public funds, and California, with a far more interesting historical background, should follow their example.

The bill has the endorsement of practically every club and organization in the state engaged in history and landmarks work, for their members, as well as those of commercial organizations, appreciate the value of California's history, and the necessity for action along lines proposed by the association. California can make no better investment, than by putting the small sum of \$15,000 into this worthy cause.

The Grizzly Bear solicits, at the hands of the legislators and Governor Friend W. Richardson, favorable consideration of Senate Bill 727, and urges its readers, also, to request the lawmakers at Sacramento and the Governor to give California a state historical association and the appropriation sought for its support.

That the Federal Immigration Law with the ineligible-to-citizenship alien exclusion provision is lessening the inflow of Japs, is indicated in the following report, issued February 20 by the California Joint Immigration Committee, representing the American Legion of California, the State Grange, the State Federation of Labor and the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West:

"The claim was made by Japan and her friends in this country that the 'Gentlemen's Agreement,' as operated by Japan, was successfully accomplishing its purpose of keeping out Japanese immigration; and, therefore, that the inclusion in the Immigration Act of a general provision excluding all aliens ineligible to citizenship was an unnecessary affront to Japan.

"In view of that claim a comparison of the

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. 508 Wells Fargo Building, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

"Editor of The Grizzly Bear Magazine—
Dear Sir: You are respectfully informed that the California Historical Society, in annual meeting assembled, by unanimous vote adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That we express our appreciation of the courteous consideration extended by The Grizzly Bear Magazine to this society and its officers and members.

"By publication of reports of our proceedings, The Grizzly Bear Magazine has aided us in carrying out the purpose expressed in our constitution, namely, 'to collect, preserve and diffuse information relative to the history of California.'

"We offer to The Grizzly Bear Magazine our thanks for this helpful recognition of the work which we are endeavoring to perform on behalf of the permanent welfare of our commonwealth.

"CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

"By ROBERT E. COWAN,

"Vice-President.

"By T. W. HUBBARD,

"Secretary.

"January 27, 1925."

number of Japanese immigrants who secured admission during the last six months of 1924 under operation of the new law with the number admitted during the similar period in 1922 and 1923, respectively, under the 'Gentlemen's Agreement,' will prove interesting.

"San Francisco admitted in the last six months of 1924, 107 Japanese immigrants, while the number admitted in 1922 and 1923 was 1,019 and 942, respectively. During the first six months of 1924 (the last six months under the agreement), that port admitted 2,072 Japanese immigrants. Seattle admitted in the last six months of 1924, 94 Japanese immigrants, while in the similar period in 1923 the number was 438. Honolulu admitted an average of 65 Japanese immigrants per month during the last months of 1924, while the average in preceding years was 250, and during the first six months of 1924, 385.

"So, it appears that under normal conditions the 'Gentlemen's Agreement' permitted entrance at our three ports, in a given period of time, of from four to ten times as many Japanese immigrants as have been able to come in under the new Immigration Act, and that, when taking full advantage of the privileges conceded by that compact, Japan was able to send in as high as twenty times as many as are now coming in.

"Under the present law there are admitted no new 'immigrants,' as the term is defined in the act. The enumeration above includes diplomats, tourists, students and merchants, who are still entitled to enter, but not for permanent settlement."

B. Ogden Chisholm, the United States' representative on the International Prison Commission, in a recent San Francisco address declared: "Statistics gathered by a commission show there has been a staggering increase of 500 percent in illegitimacy in this country, due for the most part to prohibition and the consequent spread of drinking among boys and girls."

Astounding, but true! Laws never have, and never will, correct people's morals. We have far too many laws designed to regulate personal habits. They should all be eliminated, and in their stead should be provided education for the masses.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood received a letter from Fanny Bixby Spencer of Costa Mesa, Orange County, who wants "The Star Spangled Banner" banned from the public schools, because it "is unquestionably the most bombastic, fratricidal and bloodthirsty

FRAGMENTS

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

Fragments of Knowledge,
Picked up as we go,
Adding to wisdom
The things we should know.

Fragments of Time,—
Do not waste them today,—
They are bits of Eternity
Strewn in our way.

Fragments of Joy,
Yet do not satisfy,
But keep the heart singing
As days hurry by.

Fragments of Scripture,
Learned in childhood's hours,
Grow sweet in the years
Like the sweet-scented flowers.

Fragments of Purpose,—
Much good may we do,—
A kind word or deed
Will bring blessings to you.

When these Fragments are garnered
What a harvest there'll be!
Sheaves we'll be bringing
Into Eternity.

Grizzly Bear



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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

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WHOLE NO. 215

of any national anthem," etc., ad nauseam.

Fanny admits she is afflicted with Jordanian, having become infected by the peace-bug, and inquires, "how can we hope for peace?" It is national anthem be taught the schoolchildren generation after generation.

We cannot have peace, unless patriotism instilled in the hearts and minds of all citizens. "The Star Spangled Banner" incites only patriotism and loyalty. If any banning is to be done for the country's good it should be applied somewhere else than to the national anthem.

Los Angeles City is now in the throes of municipal election. What Los Angeles needs, is public officials of big vision. It is developed into a metropolis, except as to public-servants, most of whom are now, and always have been, of the small-town caliber.

In an address before a joint session of the Wyoming Legislature, William P. Larkin declared: "The man or woman who, possessing the precious right of voting, does not exercise that right, has done something to lower the esteem of the franchise of American democracy and to injure the ideals of our country; and that extent has been disloyalty to America. . . . It may be paradoxical, but it is certainly true that in falling off from 80 percent in the exercise of our suffrage to less than 50 percent our democracy has suffered a severe setback in recent years. In other words, while as a nation we have been progressing in power, prestige and prosperity, our civic consciousness has gone backward."

A tabulated statement of the vote cast in the

NATIVE SONS NOT INDIFFERENT TO STATE'S WELFARE

"Whatever is said of the Native Sons of the Golden West and their official publication The Grizzly Bear, no one can accuse them of indifference to the welfare of the State of California. A glance at any copy of the paper will disclose some snappy articles defending the good name of the Golden West and outlining a policy that will defend it.

"A recent article discusses the present policy of the United States in its naval affairs and points out that too much credit cannot be given the naval limitation agreement. As a matter of fact, the appropriations for naval purposes by the United States, Japan and Great Britain offer some food for thought along this line. Uncle Sam may be in a better position to speak on the subject than the rest of us, but those figures are not altogether reassuring."—Sebastopol Journal.

AGUA FRIA'S HIDDEN TREASURE

(JOHN L. DEXTER.)

STILL SAFELY TUCKED AWAY BE-
neath the sacred sod of "Silent" Agua
Fria, somewhere, lies the pot of gold that
has escaped the eye of the most alert,
the most cunning and the most persist-
ent of treasure-seekers for three-quar-
ters of a century. Here the seer, the fortune-
teller and even the crystal-gazer has met defeat.
But, sometime, even the sacred sod of this mys-
tic city will offer up its treasure when good
"Dame Fortune" guides the lucky one to the
end of his rainbow.

Our story dates away back to the days of the
Pioneers, when California was yet very young
and when Mariposa and Agua Fria were the
necess for the gold-seeker. At this time Agua
Fria was the county seat of Mariposa County,
then a vast empire in itself, extending from the
Tuolumne County line on the north to the Los
Angeles County line on the south, and from the
summit of the Coast Ranges to the State of
Nevada, and comprising almost one-seventh of
the entire State of California.

At this time J. F. A. Marr was entrusted
with the safekeeping of the county funds, he
having been elected to the position of county
treasurer the previous year, when the state
gained its statehood. In those days there was
neither bank nor vault in which to keep the
treasure and, for safekeeping, men usually
looked to mother earth for protection of their
valuables from the thieving gangs of outlaws
and robbers who infested the country.

December 12 1851 dawned bright and clear
in the Mariposa hills and County Treasurer
Marr arose bright and early for a few days'
trip among the mines, collecting the annual for-
eign tax which, by law, was an important part
of his official duty. He had already collected
and had in his possession \$15,000 in fifty-dollar
gold slugs, which were safely hidden before he
began his fateful journey.

Mounting his trusty saddle-horse he rode hap-
pily away on this beautiful morning over the
hills and across streams, halting here and there
to collect from the tardy ones who had failed
to pay their percapita tax previously. As the
day advanced Marr saw that the sky was becom-
ing overcast with clouds and that a storm was
brewing, so he hastened on a little faster to-
ward the Lewis store, now the Harless home on
the main road between Mariposa and Le Grand,
where he had planned to spend the night.

The storm finally broke in all its fury and the
rain poured down in torrents, filling the streams
until the banks overflowed. Only one more
small stream ahead and the hungry, tired, rain-
trenched man would be safely sheltered from
the storm.

He reached Deadman's Creek, hardly more
than a stone's throw from his destination; the
stream was at its height, a madly roaring tor-
rent. The rider paused a moment, then urged
his faithful mount into the waters. The swift
current hurled the animal from its feet and
man and horse were carried down the stream to
a watery grave.

The following day men from the store, who
saw the accident, went forth to search for the
unfortunate and faithful servant of his people.
His body was recovered and tenderly cared for,
later being removed to the home at Agua Fria,
which this man loved so well, and then to the
little cemetery which time has almost cast into
oblivion.

Those three hundred shiny, golden slugs, after
more than three-score years and ten of win-
ter's rains and summer's suns beating down
upon them, must be stained and rusty now.

Lucky will be he who finds the hiding-place
of these golden slugs for, today, there is many
a man who would cross the continent, willing to
pay four-fold their metallic value for them.

Faithful to his trust and duty, a fitting mem-
orial should be dedicated to this man who car-
ried his official secret even unto death.

1924 general election lists California fourth
among the states showing an increase, com-
pared with the 1920 vote. In the latter year,
48.9 percent of the vote was cast, and in 1924,
61.7 percent, a gain of 26.1 percent. Which
would indicate that, in California, civic con-
sciousness has not gone backward.

Recently the daily press gave considerable
space to the reported unearthing, for the hun-
dredth-and-more time, of the "famous gold nug-
get" found by James W. Marshall at Coloma, El

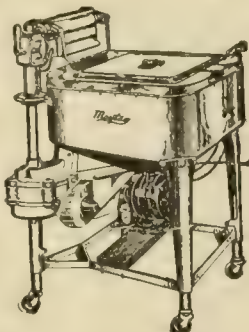
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Dorado County, in 1848. The latest discoverer,
of course, wanted to dispose of his find at a good
figure.

Phil Bekeart of San Francisco, perhaps the
best-informed man living today, as regards Mar-
shall and his gold discovery, says: "The nugget
has been for sale for years. It was found by
Marshall four and a half miles away from Co-
loma and six months after the original discovery
of gold. The actual first gold was a flake, about
the size of a fingernail, that is now preserved
with thousands of other specimens in the Smith-
sonian Institution."

Several other states are now following Califor-
nia's course of enacting laws prohibiting aliens
ineligible to citizenship from getting control
of agricultural land.

California, being the original mecca for the
peaceful-invasion hosts of the mikado, had to
pioneer the way. Now that the Japs are spread-
ing over the country, other invaded states appre-
ciate the necessity for like action.

Time will prove to the nation at large that
California's stand regarding the Japs is right,
and that the welfare of the country demands
the routing from our shores of the unwanted
yellows.

Justice was certainly blind in the case of the
former cashier of a Willits, Mendocino County,
bank who was found guilty of embezzlement in
the federal court at San Francisco and assessed
a fine of \$250. His peculations are said to have
amounted to close onto \$80,000! Had he stolen
a loaf of bread, probably life in a federal peni-
tentiary would have been meted out to him.

Attention of readers of The Grizzly Bear is
called to the article headed "Greater Unity
Week," by J. David Larson of the Long Beach
Chamber of Commerce, on page twenty of this
issue: It is filled to overflowing with meat for
thought.

Unity of action means everything, to organi-
zations as well as to communities. Without it,
complete success cannot be had, but with it, any
sane undertaking can be successfully accom-
plished. Let's have unity of action, Native Sons
and Native Daughters, in everything we under-
take.

After a visit to the East, May C. Lassen has
returned to California, and in a letter to the
editor of The Grizzly Bear from San Francisco
says, among other things: "My, but I am glad
to get back. Can now truthfully state that my
California is different from any other state in
the union. It is the Eden of the world, and no
wonder the Japanese want it."

"The Easterners have not the slightest concep-
tion of what the Japanese menace really means
to California. To them, it means nothing. Fur-
thermore, they look upon California as being at
the end of another world." Accompanying the
letter were the following lines, entitled, "To Cal-
ifornia":

"On the heights I stand!
Mark the slanting rays
Of a setting sun
Creep through tall pine trees,
Of noble forests grand.
'Tis California! my native land.
Here rivers, vast mountains,
Rushing falls and streams,
Lead one ever on to dreams.
While glorious Nature is seen,
Reigning in majesty serene.
Oh California! an alien
Long from your sunny shore,
Let me linger near the bosom
Of your sloping hills, evermore."

Historic Rancho Sold—The historic Arroyo
Seco rancho, the cause of a bloody and bitter
land-war between settlers and soldiers in early
days, has been sold. It embraces 33,000 acres of
land near Ione, in Amador County.

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

STRONG LINK ADDED TO N. S. CHAIN

MINGLING THEIR VOICES WITH THE music of the waves of the Pacific, representatives of the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West instituted Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 of San Pedro, February 15. The ceremonies were held in Sepulveda Park at White Point—a portion of the

Palo Verdes rancho granted to the Sepulveda family in 1818. It was, indeed, an inspiring occasion! One hundred and twenty-five native Californians, residents of San Pedro and many of them descendants of the state's earliest Pioneers, enrolled as charter members of the Parlor. The institution took place in the open, at the foot of a cliff, on the Pacific's shore, with the blue canopy of heaven overhead and the sun shedding rays of gladness upon the assemblage and the occasion. And so, under most auspicious conditions, at a enchanted spot, was brought into being another link which will add strength to the chain of Native Sonism.

Led by the U.S.S. "California" band playing "California, Here I Come," the Sepulveda Parlor candidates, headed by Ramon D. Sepulveda and James H. Dodson Sr., were presented for initiation, and the ritual was exemplified by the following: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, president; Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, senior past president; Past Grand President William I. Traeger, junior past president; Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, first vice-president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, second vice-president; Grand Trustee John T. Newell, third vice-president; T. Dwight Crittenden (Ramona 109), marshal; L. A. Packard (Los Angeles 45), inside sentinel; J. F. Velasco Jr. (Los Angeles 45), outside sentinel; Julius Krause (Ramona 109), organist.

Having become members of the Order, the 125 candidates were duly constituted Sepulveda Parlor No. 263, and then followed the installation of the Parlor's officers by D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross: Ramon D. Sepulveda, senior past president; James H. Dodson Sr., junior past president; James H. Dodson Jr., president; William A. Reuter, first vice-president; Eloi Amar, second vice-president; Edward G. Baldwin, third vice-president; Robert Snodgrass, marshal; Clyde H. Foote, inside sentinel; Charles Cassidy, outside sentinel; Leonardo Anderson, treasurer; John Martin Jr., financial secretary; Ben Sepulveda, recording secretary; James W. Mee, John J. Gandino, John J. Kaveney, trustees.

President Dodson, in the new Parlor's behalf, thanked those who, by their presence, had given encouragement, and promised that Sepulveda would unhesitatingly carry on the work of the Order in its district. Responding to his call, Grand President Lynch said the occasion was a momentous one, and that in the Parlor's institution new history had been made for the Order, this being the first time a Parlor had been instituted out of doors and that the charter members far exceeded in number those of any other Parlor.

Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, the oratorical giant of the redwoods, delivered one of the most wonderful addresses of his career in the Order. He pictured in beautiful words the grandeur and greatness of California, and paid magnificent tribute to the Pioneers who laid the cornerstone of the commonwealth. On behalf of Los Angeles Parlor, President Ronald M. Ross presented Sepulveda with the Holy Bible, President Edward Ayers, on behalf of Vaquero Parlor, presented an American Flag, and Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, for Ramona Parlor, tendered the map of the state. Dr. S. T. Luce extended greetings for Long Beach Parlor, and Charles E. McElvaine performed a like service for Arrowhead Parlor.

Faithful, hardworking Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, who organized Sepulveda Parlor, was roundly applauded when he arose to respond to President Dodson's invitation to address the gathering. In the course of his remarks he lauded those who had given him every assistance in his endeavors: Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Ramon Sepulveda, Edward Reese, Thomas R. Evans, James Dodson Jr., E. E. Baldwin, William A. Reuter, Mose Bennett, Eloi Amar and numerous others. Nowhere, he

(Continued on Page 43)

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BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

"NOON."

By Kathleen Norris; Doubleday, Page & Company, Publishers, Garden City; Price, \$1.50.

Usually, one shrinks with dread at having to wade through an autobiography. Dry, egotistical, boring, tedious, are adjectives conjured to mind by the mere mention of the word. Not so with "Noon." Always a delightful writer, Kathleen Norris turns this short sketch of her life into a story as charming and fascinating as any of her fictions. There is plenty of reality, but not a prosaic moment, in the whole of the telling.

From happy, carefree childhood spent in Mill Valley, Marin County, California, familiar background to many of her novels—the beloved authoress and her brothers and sisters were suddenly pitched headlong into sorrow and responsibility by the death of their parents. Then followed years of bitter struggle against poverty, "but we never despaired," writes Mrs. Norris. "All this was but a passing phase; 'we will certainly laugh at this some day.' We all said buoyantly, laughing even then." A book-keeper, a saleswoman, a companion, a school-teacher, a librarian, superintendent of children's parties and reporter, are a few of the positions the girl, Kathleen, pluckily held.

But just around the corner lurked romance and love. Kathleen skated unexpectedly straight into their trap, into the heart of Charles Norris. There is a great deal more—of their married life in New York, how Kathleen began to write, how the famous and beloved "Mother" came to be written. But, really, it is not fair to tell any more. "Noon" is too bright a bit to mar with a smattering of review.

"SARD HARKER."

By John Masefield; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.50.

Adventures that vie with those of Sinbad, the sailor, befall Sard Harker in his frustrated attempt to return to his ship, anchored in the harbor of Las Palomas.

Fourteen days he spent, wandering penniless, in constant danger of being shot or knifed, running the risk of freezing to death in the snowy Sierras or starving to death in a dreary desert, in his desperate struggle to reach the ship. Indomitable will and a determination to save an endangered woman, the girl he had loved since childhood, serve to make good his fight for safety.

With bated breath and a prickling scalp, one follows the tale of the dauntless Sard Harker. John Masefield has written not only fiction, but he is also the author of "Salt-Water Poems and Ballads" and other poems characterized by their rollicking, sea-breezing lilt.

"ANYTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

By Carolyn Wells; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$2.00.

"Another Fleming Stone Detective Story," and, it might well be added, why read another, having read one. Carolyn Wells seems inordinately fond of a favored plot, namely, unfathomable murder (done with knife). Bungling second-rate detectives accuse beautiful, young girl (third degree), loyal, shrewd, housekeeper devotee of Y. G. Plot thickens, darkness, no solution. Enter Fleming Stone, flashlight, spotlight, limelight—mystery solved, a la Sherlock Holmes, and all live happily ever after.

If you have read "Prillilgirl," then there is no need to bother with "Anything But the Truth." The only noticeable differences between the two being a dagger as the weapon of crime in the one—a carving knife is used in "Anything But the Truth" with excellent results—and the heroine, being a faster worker in "Prillilgirl," married before, instead of after, the crime. Using the title as an index, the book may be enjoyed at its face-value, as "Anything But the Truth." Please don't expect more!

"CENTERVILLE, U. S. A."

By Charles Merz; the Century Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

New York may boast of her teeming millions, but "There are more Centervilles in the United States than towns of any other name," according to the U. S. census reports. Surely, then, Centervilles are due some share of the limelight, and get it under the triumphant pen of Charles Merz.

(Continued on Page 42)

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AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY PROMISES WELL

SPRING OPENS IN CALIFORNIA WITH prospects for agriculture better than for many years. In most parts of the state the seasonal rains have been sufficient. Deficiencies in precipitation are the exception this year, rather than the rule as was the case last year and the year before. Along the Sierras the snowfall is somewhat below normal toward the north, but further south, where the rainfall in the valleys has been lighter, the snowfall on the higher elevations has been heavier. There should be plenty of water in the streams for irrigation, and with this sufficiency of moisture comes the assurance of crops.

Fruit has come through the winter in excellent shape. Fall-sown grain is doing well and prospects for good prices are excellent. Cotton acreages all over the state will be increased, and here again prices should be more than fair this year. Livestock is on the upgrade. Sheep and wool growers have had no complaint in the past two years, save that live lambs could not go to Eastern markets last season. The last quarantine restriction preventing this was removed in February. The cattle situation is improving, and credit arrangements are coming as a result of the protests of the California members of President Coolidge's agricultural advisory commission, and a tariff on hides and animal fats seems likely. There is a world hog shortage, and prospects are that California hog growers will turn losses to profits this year.

Taking it from every angle, and overlooking the exceptions that accompany every rule, the agricultural industry in California promises well this year.

LABORATORY NEEDED.

The question of the disposal of cull fruits is

one that is becoming more and more important as production increases in California. With increased acreages there is an increase in the amount of fruit produced, quite naturally; and there no longer is a demand or a market for the inferior grades. This poor stuff, shipped regardless of conditions, too many times has had the effect of breaking down the markets and causing a general loss all along the line. But until poor fruit no longer is produced—and that horticultural millennium is far away—there remains the problem of the slightly blemished or undersized fruit, perfectly good and fit for consumption, but not for shipping.

The question of its disposal is a real one. The University of California has been doing a lot of work along this line, and has developed one or two by-products that appear to be real successes, in that they can be manufactured and sold at a price that will give the grower a profit on this cull stuff. The research men at the university, however, have no adequate laboratory for their work and the item of about \$100,000 for a building such as would be needed, to be shared with one or two other divisions of the institution, was stricken from the budget of the College of Agriculture by the Board of Control.

Recently, at a meeting of horticultural interests called by the California Olive Association, means for obtaining this money were considered, and it finally was decided to back what is known as the Noyes bill, introduced in the Assembly of the Legislature, which will be amended to include this appropriation so much desired. It is believed this bill can be passed and that it has a fair chance of being signed by the governor. In addition to the working out of by-products problems, which interested the pear growers and others at the meeting mentioned, the botulinus situation in olives is being given attention by the fruit products division of the university, and it was this that led the olive interests to call the conference.

WATCH FOR FUNGUS GROWTHS.

Whether it was in a commercial orchard or in a backyard garden that grafts were made this winter, watch should be kept to see that the wax that completed the operation is tight. Rewaxing to prevent the entrance of water, where the surface has become exposed, may save the tree as well as the graft. If large limbs were cut from the trees in pruning, and the surfaces left exposed, it will be well to paint them over with a good lead paint right now. Don't let fungus growths get a start.

There are many orchards in California today where trees are being pulled out, when they should be at the height of their productiveness, because of carelessness in cutting out limbs. The cut, which has been made by this season of the year of course, should be close and in the direction of the flow of the sap, otherwise it cannot heal over. In case grafts do not grow, cut the limb clean, to a bud if possible, and paint it over. New bark cannot grow over square shoulders, but if the work is done properly, the stump will heal.

START A GARDEN.

Spring gardening has started. In the earlier districts of the state, already early vegetables are being used from the backyards, and from one end of California to the other the annual garden awakening has come. There is more than merely the use of vacant land in the planting of the garden, economically important as that is.

In the first place, vegetables and fruit from the garden do save on the grocery bill. Planting favorite varieties insures a supply of these throughout the season. Vegetables fresh from the garden have a flavor not to be found in those purchased after two or three days of wilting and drying. The exercise given the city worker is not to be overlooked.

Above all, interest aroused in the growing and cultivation of plants in the soil is important. To him who never has had a garden, who knows nothing of its wonders and whose interest never has been enveloped in watching the growing of vegetables and flowers, there is awaiting a never-ceasing fount of entertainment and instruction.

It is this that takes people to the suburbs, and keeps them there.

The desire for land, which is about the only explanation that can be given for most farmers remaining in the industry, is inborn; and is satisfied by the backyard garden. Let him who never has grown a garden start one this spring, if he has the soil. And in starting, remember that the digging is all important; dig well and deeply, prepare a good seedbed, don't crowd the plants, water when moisture is needed, and the results will repay the effort many times over.

THE ROSE POPULAR.

No flower is more popular or more easily grown, under all conditions, than the rose. Easily propagated and given a reasonable amount of attention, the rose is a delight to the home, be it urban or rural. If a blossom delights, put it in water and keep it as long as possible. Then cut off the blossom, put the stem in light, loose soil and keep it moist. It will grow.

One of the surest and least inexpensive methods is to invert a fruit jar over the cutting.

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Further information may be obtained by addressing the County Horticultural Commissioner, Court House, Sacramento.

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When the cutting is rooted, plant it in the open and give it water and cultivation. Don't water it in the late afternoon, if in a district where there is apt to be mildew. Prune heavily in the winter or early spring, to from five to seven good strong canes of the previous season's growth. This trims down what may be a beautiful, big bush to a small one, as the canes should be cut to from eighteen inches to two feet, but if a profusion of splendid blossoms is wanted, it is necessary.

COTTON GROWING EXPANDS.

Cotton will be grown in greater quantities this year than ever before known in California agriculture. Heretofore the industry has been confined to Imperial and Riverside Counties and to the southern San Joaquin Valley. However, with the spread of trial plantings in the lower San Joaquin Valley and in the Sacramento Valley as far north as Redding, it appears certain now that the industry will be rooted firmly from the Mexican line to Shasta County.

This year Madera, Merced, Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Yolo, Sutter, Butte, Yuba, Glenn, Colusa and Tehama Counties are sure to be added to the list of those growing cotton on a commercial scale. Of these new counties, Glenn, Colusa and Butte will be the principal additions in the north. There, considerable acreages will be planted. Experiments in the last two or three years have shown cotton can be grown successfully farther north than it has in the past, that the quality and yield are good, and that it will mature.

INTELLIGENT SPRAYING.

With the spring, comes to the owner of fruit trees the necessity of protecting them from the ravages of the various pests that importations have brought to California. So big is the state and its climatic and soil conditions extend over such a wide range, that directions for spraying must necessarily vary with each locality. Where the agricultural extension service of the University of California maintains an office, and this is in more than forty counties of the state, or where there is a county horticultural commission, and this applies to nearly every county, an appeal for advice will bring information that will fit the necessity.

If for any reason information is not available from such sources, a study must be made of what is being done in other localities, to profit by experience gained there. Haphazard spraying is money wasted. The grower must know for what he is spraying, and then be sure the materials and time are right. Combatting orchard pests is a necessary part of the California horticultural program, but it must be done intelligently.

ELECTRICITY TO FIGHT FROST.

What may prove a movement that will revolutionize the frost fighting methods of California, is being tried in Napa County. Instead of the common smudge-pots or orchard heaters burning oil, electric heaters, designed for this particular purpose, are being tried. If the cost of installation can be reduced to a reasonable figure, it is quite likely this equipment may in time replace the old.

Certainly new orchards that are to be equipped against cold in the future will use electricity, if it is available, and provided, also, the cost can be made comparable. The advantages are many and obvious. Instead of the smudge that not only is troublesome but actually damaging to house furnishings and store stocks, electricity furnishes a clean heat. There is no perilous delay in lighting heaters or pots, or danger of waiting until the frost has come, for a thermostat automatically turns on the heat in all parts of the orchard at the same time, when the danger point is reached.

SUGGESTION WORTHY A TRIAL.

Noticing that vines in an adjoining vineyard that had been planted near an irrigation ditch seemed to resist phylloxera, G. R. Goldman, a farmer of Tulare County, tried winter irrigation to check the disease. He claims his practice not only has checked it and has restored production to normal, but that his soil and vines are in much better condition than before he began using water in the winter time.

This news will be of much interest throughout the state, where phylloxera is a vine disease that has wrought much damage and has been responsible for losses of entire vineyards. Cautious growers, however, will give the method a trial on a part of their vines before attempting it over their whole planting, for a difference of conditions may make a difference in results, and may cause soil developments that are not desired.

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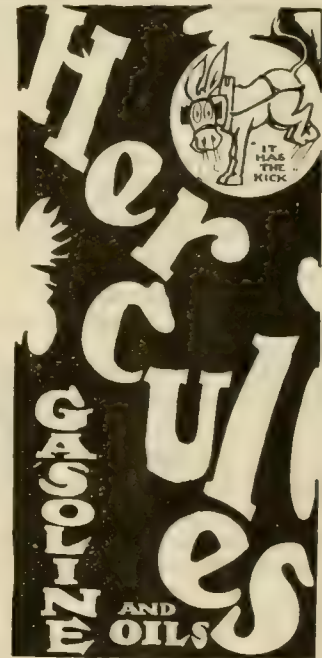
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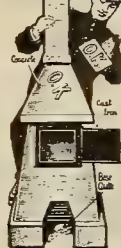


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FORESTRY: WHAT IS IT?

FORESTRY IS NOT SOME VAGUE THEORY; it is not "Woodsman Spare That Tree" oratory. Forestry is the basis of our civilization. It has been variously defined as a policy, a science, an art and a business. It is all of these.

Briefly, forestry is the growing and wise use of trees for lumber. It means the growing of timber on land unsuited for other use. It keeps such land busy continuously producing timber and other forest products for the benefit of mankind. It treats the forests as a series of agricultural crops, to be grown, cared for and harvested in uninterrupted succession. A forest is not a mine, to be worked out and abandoned. Forestry seeks to make the land yield just as much in the way of forest products as is possible.

Foresters recognize their crop as a necessity in industry and in the life of every civilized man, but before they can apply fully the science and art of forestry to make the forests of this country yield the greatest good to mankind, certain things are necessary. Laws must be revised, policies worked out, money made available, and man-caused fires prevented. To do these things, public education is needed. Citizens must know what forestry is and what its benefits are before they will want to have forestry practiced.

ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE.

Sergeant Joyce Kilmer, who made the supreme sacrifice for his country upon the battlefields of France, was the author of these immortal lines:

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree;
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet-flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

LOS ANGELES BANK IN NEW HOME

Opening of the principal offices of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank in the \$2,000,000 Hellman Bank Building, Seventh and Spring streets, marked the culmination of progressive efforts to which native sons have contributed nearly the total of leadership and constructive activities.

The great financial house of Hellman is directed by Marco H. Hellman, president, and Irving H. Hellman, vice-president, both born in California, where they obtained their financial education at their father's side. Herman W. Hellman, founder of the bank, located in Los Angeles in the late '50s, when a boy of fifteen, and passed the rest of his active life with Los Angeles as his home, with upbuilding of the bank as his vocation, and upbuilding of the southland as his avocation.

Two records were broken by the bank at the opening. More than 200,000 persons attended the pre-opening exhibits of foreign-made goods and the display of modern machinery and devices constructed to increase speed and safety in handling money. The business opening day set a record of \$3,250,000 for total deposits made by 1,830 new accounts. These figures were declared a record for the country, both as to number of depositors and as to volume received. Total deposits for the new bank during the first week were above \$6,000,000, and these did not include transferred accounts from any of the thirty-three branches operated by the Hellman Bank.

"It was the most successful opening I ever heard of anywhere," said Marco H. Hellman, president. "We were exceptionally well pleased

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at the number of friends who turned out to extend as their good wishes." He, with other officers and employees of the bank, formed a receiving line that entertained all visitors during the three-day pre-opening. Employees acted as guides and the \$750,000 worth of furnishings of the new bank were displayed to best advantage. There was something of interest every foot of the way. Floral tributes from more than 300 individuals, firms and corporations of the southland voiced the goodwill of the senders.

The principal office was provided under plans approved a couple of years ago, when growth of the bank made necessary larger quarters than then occupied at Sixth and Main streets. All general officers of the Hellman bank will have offices at the new quarters. The former headquarters at Sixth and Main streets will be conducted as a branch bank, but all supervising officers of the concern have headquarters at Seventh and Spring. Safety deposit boxes are located in the basement at the new building, commercial and saving accounts are handled on the main floor, and the second floor is given over to the trust department. Money is counted, sorted and wrapped by machinery, eliminating mistakes. Restrooms and parlors for women and men have been provided by the bank, with women attendants to care for the wants of women patrons.

BIG YEAR INDICATED.

Constructive activity continues to be the keynote of every county, district and community in California. Reports from Chambers of Commerce in every section of the state to the California Development Association give indications of brisk business, great building activity and preparations for a big year in all lines of production.

February opened with a huge construction program for California. In the first two weeks of the month major construction projects, for the first time announced in various parts of the state, aggregated \$66,886,000 in estimated cost.

NEW CALIFORNIA SONG.

"I'll Say It's California!" is the catchy title of a new song adopted by the glee club of the University of California which promises to become popular throughout the state, according to reports from Berkeley to the California Development Association. Mrs. Hazel Knapp Luke, composer of the song, is a well-known artist and singer of the San Francisco Bay district.

Hospital Starts—Work on the Federal Government hospital in San Fernando, Los Angeles County, is responsible for more activity there than for some time. The first unit, to cost \$1,000,000, is under way, and when completed work on a second unit of equal cost will begin.

Rich The City of Los Angeles, says the city auditor in his report for 1924, owns property valued at \$193,802,951. The parks and playgrounds are listed at \$21,801,355 and the water system at \$65,225,190. The city's bonded indebtedness is \$88,149,676.

U. C. Leads—The University of California has the largest enrollment of any university in the country—15,580 students, including those at the parent institution in Berkeley and those at the Southern Branch in Los Angeles. Columbia University, with 11,621 students, is second.

Mammoth Structure—The cornerstone of Los Angeles' new \$6,000,000 Hall of Justice, well on the way to completion, was laid January 26. It is 196 feet high and has a floor space of thirteen acres.

Leads in Fishing—Wilmington, Los Angeles County, now leads all Pacific Coast ports in the fishing industry.

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SUBTLE WHISPERINGS OF THE SPRING modes are the empire yoke line, either at front or back, side flare, with narrow hip-line, high pocket placements, plaited trimmings, colorful embroideries, the Russian silhouette with three-quarter-length coats having pronounced flare at lower edge. The costume idea is developed frequently with frocks entirely of chiffon, kasha weaves, taffeta, faille, or ribbed weaves, jabots, suspender ideas, cape costumes, box coats with dresses in tiered arrangement, Chinese coloring and mandarin necklines.

The straight gown generally breaks into fullness near the hem. A band may head a suggestion of plaited underskirt. The long tunic in its many varieties may flare considerably over a close underskirt or it may open in front over plaits of a second material.

In planning the wardrobe for spring, it would be well to include a few two-piece frocks, for this youthful style is going to be in great demand before many moons. The new materials for spring are so adaptable to all of the purposes of the wardrobe that one may make an ensemble suit from almost any of them. Particularly in demand, however, are the silks and satins of crepe ancestry. Then there is kasha, which stands in a class by itself. Interest centers also in ribbed silks, cashmere, twills, chevrons and soft suede-like woollens.

The ensemble asserts its versatility in variety of coat lengths. Simple lines continue to hold sway, with fresh appeal and individuality oftentimes introduced by means of color and unusual fabric combinations. Inverted plaits and godets are also features of the new mode. The dresses that are a part of the ensemble are sometimes elaborate and sometimes demurely simple. Sleeves are either extremely short or decidedly long.

The shops are a riot of color, and one will have to be guided largely by what is becoming, rather than what is fashionable. Some of the smartest tones make severe demands upon one's natural appearance and, as most always happens, the green that one adores most will not make friends with the hair, complexion or eyes, while the blue, that arouses only passing interest, is the color that makes one look like a queen.

Herein comes the question of style. The best and only policy being to select the things that best express the personality and achieve for the wearer distinction, rather than what all the world is wearing.

Among semi-dressy models, suitable for the woman whose taste combines the conservative and the smart, is a charming model of wool rep combined with printed silk. The coat, which employs the woolen fabric, has machine-plaited flounce at hem and wrist. The woolen material also makes the plaited skirt, which is topped by an overblouse of figured silk. The coat is lined with the same silk.

While coats are rather inclined to be straight and somewhat severe, there are plenty of instances in which the flare is illustrated. The flare may be circular, shirred or plaited and posed either at side or front.

Tucks and plaits register heavily in the spring modes, and there is no doubt about the brevity of the skirt, especially for street wear. Plaits are quite fine when they are featured on semi-transparent fabrics, but in tailored models, they are of the box or inverted version. One may make the plait as wide as the fancy dictates.

Daytime wraps for spring are as interesting as the frocks with which they are worn. Coat fabrics are soft and may be generally identified with the kashas, twills and heavy satins. To give variety to the straight and slender silhouette, much attention is given to linings, which are rich and colorful.

Furs are of flattering loveliness and are used in the form of bands stitched about the edge of collars and cuffs, instead of forming these details in their entirety. The soft, flat furs may be twisted into deft little bows and choker scarfs to emphasize the youthful effect of the spring coat.

Braid, embroidery and ornamental buttons are trimmings highly favored for the spring coat. Of details and accessories, there are too many to mention. These include bags, vanities, handkerchiefs, shoes, hosiery and a number of veritable trifles, which seem necessary to the perfect ensemble in spite of their cost.

In silk hose, flesh tones, beige and deeper tans are most often worn. There are also exquisite shades in the spring color list. Here are a few of them: beige, blonde, new nude, grain, fallow, cork, dust, and, for evening, flesh, mauve, gold and silver.

With kasha and flannel clothes, a rather nice idea is to wear lisle or rayon-and-wool hosiery in harmonizing tones. A diamond weave lisle

hose is interesting, and "gingham" plaid lisle in pink, blue, orchid, tan and grey, are among the novelties.

There should be no difficulty in finding shoes to one's liking this spring, for it is an accommodating season in the matter of styles. Open pumps, one-strap pumps, oxfords and step-ins are good, and the choice of leathers is equally liberal, with patent kidskin and russian-calf in all the brown tones. Shoes in fabrics, plain and brocaded, and satins and metal brocades, are extremely stylish.

Gloves are more varied than ever and equally interesting. Each week brings some lovely nov-

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elty with a new treatment. Colors are conserva-
tive, as a rule.The lingerie blouse is the thing now, plainly
fashioned, with a little collar left open in front
and held by double buttons. Because these
blouses require perfect freshness to be attrac-
tive, many women prefer the soft washable
stuffs, like crepe-de-chine and georgettes.There is always a special fall for small things.
At present, it seems concentrated in hats, or
rather in the adornment of hats. Much flower
trimming is shown on the new hats. There are
flowers of odd colors and strange forms. These
flowers, as well as bunches of odd feathers and
bits of feathers, are placed at the very apex of
the crown.Something quite different in neckwear is the
cravat collar of beige ratine with black and
white satin stripes. A tailored collar and cuff
set of natural or white linen is slashed for in-
terest and the tub-jacket is outlined in tiny but-
tons. A small standing collar is a feature of
some of the new dresses. The scarf is no longer
a separate part of the costume. Many of the
new dresses have them disguised as elongated
collars. Flat bias ties are sometimes the only
break in the severity of a frock.Lace is regaining its popularity as a factor in
formal and informal evening gowns. Chinese
red and blue give chic to a long tunic blouse
worn over a tight black satin slip. Short and
tight is the rule for the underskirt, if one is
slim enough to go without a girdle. One should
also wear round garters, matching the lingerie,
to hold up the stockings. Few and simple are
the articles of milady's lingerie nowadays, and
they always match.The evening mode voices a preference for all
forms of bead embroidery. Rhinestones, crys-
tals, jet, steel and colored glass beads being
pressed into service to develop some of the most
stunning designs imaginable.The daytime mode is for braiding, applique,
cut work and various forms of stitchery. Even
sports costumes have caught the spirit, gaily
bedecking themselves with touches of wool em-
broidery in vivid colors.Wash silk is going to be very smart this
spring and summer, which is a boon to the
woman who must dress on a limited income.
This material launders beautifully and wears
very well. There are a number of ways to
fashion clever little frocks from wash silk.
Often they are made perfectly plain from shoul-
der to hem, trimmed with glass buttons, narrow
belt of the same material and flatly put on cuffs
and collar of plain heavy crepe-de-chine. They
are also very attractive, made of the broadcloth
shirting.Herringbone patterns are popular for sports
dresses, also two-piece dresses and traveling
coats. A leather belt, fastening with three
buckles on either hip, holds the inverted plait
of a smart traveling coat in place.**N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.**Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of
death, burial affiliation of deceased members reported to
Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from January 20 1925,
to February 20 1925.

Trieber, Albert; San Francisco, May 30 1869; January

7 1925; California 1.

Gouvi, Emile; San Francisco, July 25 1858; January 10

1925; California 1.

Richardson, Lilburn Joseph; Santa Rosa, November 7

1866; January 21 1925; Santa Rosa 28.

Gaetjen, Walter Henry; San Francisco, March 31 1887.

January 9 1925; Golden Gate 29.

Larsen, Adolph; San Francisco, March 4 1870; January

16 1925; Golden Gate 29.

Ruple, George Washington; Woodland, April 24 1856;

August 17 1924; Woodland 30.

Perauo, Julius M.; Jackson, May 8 1876; January 16

1925; Excelsior 31.

Strohmeier, Louis; San Francisco, January 29 1862;

January 21 1925; San Francisco 49.

Gimmel, Henry Leo; San Francisco, 1857; February 4

1925; San Francisco 19.

Waruecke, Edward; San Francisco, November 23 1869;

January 24 1925; El Dorado 52.

Hicks, Richard Anthony; Grass Valley, January 16 1886;

January 19 1925; Quartz 58.

Ekberg, Peter George; San Francisco, December 25 1877;

January 22 1925; Anhorn 59.

Semorih, Artihio; Napa, September 4 1874; January 31

1925; Napa 62.

Dake, Edmund Dean; San Francisco, July 25 1867; Jan

uary 17 1925; Stanford 76.

Hansen, Albert B.; Ferndale, July 7 1874; September 26

1924; Ferndale 94.

O'Connor, Richard William; San Francisco, August 18

1862; August 17 1924; Niente 105.

Boxall, Adrian D.; Angels Camp, April 27 1894; Feb

ruary 11 1925; Piedmont 120.

Bach, Henry C.; San Francisco, January 19 1867; Jan

uary 8 1925; Hesperian 137.

Connelly, James; Sonoma, September 16 1859; January

15 1925; Toluna 141.

Vogt, Henry F.; Bunde, December 19 1863; July 12

1924; Brooklyn 151.

McNesby, Harry Raphael; San Francisco, February 7

1875; January 30 1925; Alameda 154.

Hatch, Chester Henry; Iowa Hill, May 18 1869; Jan

uary 2 1925; Washington 169.

Ritz, Lyle Alden; Etna Mills, September 11 1899; Sep

tember 11 1924; Etna 192.

Grindley, Percy H.; San Francisco, November 17 1876;

January 29 1925; Athens 195.

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Salsbury, Howard Adelbert; San Francisco, May 20

1891; Berkeley 210.

Maloney, Cornelius D.; Menlo Park, August 6 1868, De-

cember 27 1924; Berkeley 210.

Gibbons, John; San Francisco, August 11 1877; January

19 1925; Twin Peaks 214.

Hagan, Philip Joseph; San Francisco, August 4 1877;

January 17 1925; Twin Peaks 214.

Fabbri, George Peter; San Francisco, January 25 1885;

January 29 1925; Guadalupe 231.

Harlow, William Clarence; Perkins, September 7 1887;

August 19 1924; Sutter Fort 241.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

SEVERAL LEGISLATIVE BILLS ENDORSED BY BOARD GRAND OFFICERS.

SAN FRANCISCO — THE BOARD OF Grand Officers met in Native Sons' Building, January 24, the following being in attendance: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, Seth Millington Jr., John S. Ramsay and John T. Newell.

The proposal of the Sempervirens Club of California to build a new road into the Big Basin was endorsed.

Prospects for the organization of a parlor at Gilroy, Santa Clara County, were reported by Grand Third Vice-president Thompson, and Grand Trustee Newell reported a parlor at San Pedro, Los Angeles County, about ready for institution.

Grand President Lynch reported that in the near future the board would dedicate the Horace Mann junior high-school and the Embarcadero subway in San Francisco, and high-schools at Santa Rosa and San Rafael. He also reported meeting regularly with the Joint Immigration Committee, which is interested in the exclusion of ineligible-to-citizenship aliens, and that an anti-alien fishing bill, as ordered by the last Grand Parlor, has been introduced in the Legislature.

Endorsement was given the bill, now before the Legislature, to provide support for the California State Historical Association. It was ordered that copies of the bill be sent all Subordinate Parlors, with a request that they use every effort to have their senators and assemblymen give favorable consideration to the bill.

Decisions of State Attorney-General U. S. Webb pertaining to the proposed insurance of all members of the Order were presented, and a committee of three was named to prepare a report for submission to the coming Grand Parlor.

Vaquero 262 (Los Angeles City) having been instituted with more than the required fifty char-

ter members, was voted a supplies-credit of \$150. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood was commended for his efforts to have California history in the public-schools, and a committee was named to prepare programs for use by the schools.

Bills now before the Legislature providing for the creation of a state park commission to have supervision over all state parks, and authorizing the proposed commission to make a survey of all park sites in the state, were endorsed.

SAN BERNARDINO GRAND PARLOR.

As the time for the Forty-eighth Session of the Grand Parlor approaches, interest increases in the gathering, which will bring together representative Native Sons from all sections of the state to discuss matters pertinent to the welfare of California and the Order.

The Grand Parlor, with Grand President Edward J. Lynch presiding, will be in session at San Bernardino City the week of May 11. To Arrowhead 110 of that city has been delegated the preparation of an entertainment program, and the thousand and more visitors will not be disappointed, for Arrowhead has a reputation to sustain, and it will be sustained. For some time the Parlor has had an energetic committee, headed by John Andreson Jr. at work on the entertainment details, and assurance is given that the program will equal, if not surpass, any provided for preceding Grand Parlors.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan visited San Bernardino February 16 and was "let in" on some of the surprises that await San Bernardino's visitors. He inspected and approved the meeting-place and made arrangements for the transaction of the business of the Grand Parlor.

Some fear has been expressed that San Bernardino may not be able to house its guests. That should worry no one, for the city has ample accommodations for any number of visitors.

Rumors of Grand Parlor office-seekers are abroad, but little definite information has reached The Grizzly Bear to date. The consensus of opinion is, that Grand Trustee Seth Millington (Colusa 69) of Colusa and Grand

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James A. Wilson

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FOR RE-ELECTION AS

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Trustee James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco will be the entrants in the third grand vice-presidency "big contest." Grand Outside Sentinel J. Hartley Russell (Yerba Buena 84) of San Francisco will be a candidate for grand inside sentinel, and Grand Secretary John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco will, it is generally conceded, be re-elected without opposition.

For the Board of Grand Trustees, John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45) of Los Angeles is the only one who has so far replied to The Grizzly Bear's inquiry; he will be a candidate for reelection. Rumor has it that Leonard Stone (Alder Glen 200) of Fort Bragg will seek a place on the board.

At the San Bernardino Grand Parlor, unless reports be misleading, a determined effort will be made to abolish the office of grand director. It will be proposed that a director of membership be provided for, who shall be responsible for the Order's numerical strength. Serious consideration should be given that question, for the Order's greatest need is increased numbers.—C.M.H.

Numbers Swelled.

Colusa—Large classes of candidates for Colusa 69 and Williams 164 were initiated January 31 by a ritual team composed of Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Seth Millington Jr. and Charles L. Dodge, Grand Outside Sentinel J. Hartley Russell. Among the numerous other visitors were Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington and Grand Trustee John T. Newell.

A chicken banquet followed the initiation ceremonies. Grand Trustee Millington was the toastmaster and on behalf of Williams Parlor presented Deputy Grand President Cohn, responsible for the large membership increase, with a solid gold pencil. When he arose to respond, Cohn was given an ovation. Speakers at the banquet board included Grand President Lynch, Past Grand President Byington, Grand First Vice-president Cutler, Superior Judge Weyand and several of the initiates. During the evening the "side degree," "Great Moguls," was put on for the amusement of those assembled.

Good Example to Follow, Now.

Petaluma—A campaign for the closing of all local business houses on Admission Day, September 9, was launched January 26 at a joint meeting of Petaluma 27 and Petaluma 222 N.D.G.W.

The meeting was a most enthusiastic one, and a resolution directed to the merchants was unani-

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mously adopted. Committees were named to wait on the Chamber of Commerce and the Central Labor Council, and formally ask their members to declare Admission Day a holiday. As a result, Admission Day will be a business holiday in Petaluma.

Charter Member Given Life Membership.

Merced Yosemite 21 entertained the women-folks January 29 at the monthly ladies' night which has become a popular feature. The hall was beautifully decorated and refreshments were served. During the evening 500 was played and entertainment features were introduced.

February 9 was an eventful night in the Parlor, Dower Kenneth Stoddard, a charter member, being presented with a solid gold life-membership card. Past President Cyrus W. Croop made the presentation address and the recipient feelingly responded. Five candidates were initiated, \$10 was donated to the Salvation Army, and an oyster supper was served by Chef J. C. Cocanour.

"Golden Poppies" Danced.

Palo Alto There was a record-breaking crowd at the joint installation ceremonies of Palo Alto 216 and Palo Alto 229 N.D.G.W. in Native Sons' Building January 26. D.D.G.P. A. S. Liguori and D.D.G.P. Eldora McCarty presided, F. J. Simpson and Rena Trimble becoming the respective presidents.

Preceding the ceremonies three girls Ruth Mockbee, Evelyn Clark, Antoinette Kammersheu—in yellow gowns with yellow hats and carrying yellow-trimmed baskets, danced the "Golden Poppies." There was a program of addresses and vocal solos. Several presentations were made. Following a dainty midnight feast dancing was enjoyed. The occasion was a most delightful one.

"Old Boys" Have Inning.

Sacramento—Sacramento 3 honored its past presidents February 26, many of whom were in attendance. The officers stepped down from their stations and the "old boys" took their places. After the meeting the honor-guests were entertained with jazzy numbers and a sumptuous feast, at which Bob Shorrock presided as toastmaster, was served. The committee that arranged the renew-old-acquaintances affair was composed of Ed. J. Cahill (chairman), Hap Williams, Jerry Desmond, Ted Brown, Zee Pressey. The Parlor has secured headquarters in San Francisco for the big Admission Day celebration in September, and its drum-corps is in training for the monster parade that will be one of the features.

Many Pretty Valentines There.

Sonora—D.D.G.P. Rowan Hardin, assisted by Ed. L. Gorgas, installed the officers of Tuolumne 144 January 23, Linwood Ball becoming president. Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew was present on his official visit and in the course of an interesting address remarked that his father was a native of historic Tuttletown. A banquet concluded the meeting.

The Parlor featured its annual masquerade February 14 and many pretty valentines were in attendance. Matt Marshall was the floor director, and was assisted by Dr. E. M. Graham, J. P. Gibbons, A. J. Sylva, T. M. Wilzinski, Linwood Ball, Austin Menzes, F. W. Van Harlingen, Melvin Bixel, Lloyd Damin, W. M. Harrington, W. E. Baker.

"Booster" Gathering.

Stockton—Stockton 7 entertained Lodi 18 at a "booster" gathering January 26 at which plans for participating in the celebration of California's seventy-fifth birthday were discussed. Stockton proposes to pay the expenses of all its members to San Francisco for the occasion.

At an excellent spread prepared by Harry Herrmann, Law T. Freitas was the toastmaster and there were addresses by Judge Warren Atherton, Judge George M. Steele, District Attorney Edward Van Vranken. Frank Smith favored with piano selections.

Many Social Affairs Under Way.

San Rafael—D.D.G.P. Charles H. Locati, assisted by Wm. McK. Crane, acting grand marshal, installed the officers of Mount Tamalpais 64, George Streckfus becoming president. On the Parlor's behalf Assemblyman Charles Rein-dollar presented an emblematic ring to Lloyd De La Montanya, retiring junior past president. Mount Tamalpais has many social affairs under way, and is making preparations for the dedication of the new San Rafael high-school
(Continued on Page 29)

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CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THE BIG EVENT IN CALIFORNIA DURING March 1875 was the hanging at San Jose, the 19th, of Tiburcio Vasquez, the bandit. It was the largest attended hanging ever held in the state, all available space in the jail court where the execution took place being filled with more than fifty sheriffs, and undersheriffs, other peace officers, newspaper representatives, priests, friends and invited guests.

For a fortnight previous Vasquez had eaten and slept well, and had a good slumber his last night on earth. At 12:30 p. m. of the execution day he ate heartily of a sumptuous dinner.

At 1:35 p. m. he walked up the steps to the scaffold, smilingly removed his coat and necktie, and after his wrists and ankles were strapped and Sheriff Adams had adjusted the noose and prepared to pull the black cap over his head, he nodded adios to some he knew in the crowd. At 1:39 p. m. he was launched into eternity with a drop of six feet and four inches, which broke his neck, and thirteen minutes later he was pronounced dead by the doctors in attendance.

Vasquez was born in Monterey, California, in 1837 and was therefore 37 years of age. The years from 1856 to 1870 he spent in San Quentin, being convicted twice of larceny. In 1870 he began his career as a bandit. He was a small man, five feet four inches high, and weighed but 137 pounds. He was broad shouldered and agile, and a splendid horseman. He had a "taking" way, which made him take horses, women and

valuables without stint. He claimed he had never killed a man. Although about forty senioritas in different parts of California claimed to be the original Mrs. Vasquez, he said he had never been married. He died a poor man and his relatives buried his body in the Catholic cemetery at Santa Clara.

Chavez, a partner of Vasquez in his marauds, made his appearance in Hollister, San Benito County, the day of the hanging. The officers were absent at San Jose, consequently he made a number of visits to old acquaintances, was discovered by quite a number of the citizens but, unmolested, mounted his horse and rode away when he got ready.

At a meeting in Los Angeles City March 4 fifty of the leading citizens subscribed largely for stock in the Los Angeles and Independence railroad. The secretary was authorized to telegraph Senator John P. Jones, the head promoter of the enterprise, that the citizens would take \$300,000 of stock in the road.

Senator Jones was also interested in building a 1,200-foot wharf at Truxton Beach and a railroad from Santa Monica to Los Angeles. He also had a controlling interest in the Los Angeles street railway.

Santa Anita Rancho Sold.

Marysville, Yuba County, began the building of a levee around the city, four feet higher than the mark the late flood rose to, at a cost of \$100,000.

The stage from Sonora, Tuolumne County, to

Milton was stopped by three masked highwaymen March 23 near Reynolds Ferry. The took the express box from the stage, broke open with a sledge hammer and obtained from it over \$6,000. They did not molest the passengers. Sheriff Thorne and a posse went in pursuit.

There was a shakeup in the school department in San Francisco this month. The Board of Education dismissed five women teachers having paid money to secure their positions. It was also found out that teachers were borrowing from others, and the janitors were being preyed upon by those financially distressed.

A child case that caused many sympathetic mothers to sob was heard by Judge Ramage in the district court at Sacramento. Ten years previous Mrs. J. C. Golden, then a widow named Ladd, in poor health and circumstances, gave Nicholas Smith and wife her little daughter, 18 months old, and signed a contract to that effect. Since then she had married and become wealthy while the Smiths had aged and become poor. She now brought suit to regain her child. Judge Ramage had to decide in the mother's favor, as there was a sorrowful scene when the little girl loved by her foster parents, the only loved one she knew, had to be separated from them as was taken away, sobbing as though her heart would break.

A lawsuit against the Geyser Quicksilver Mining Co., owned by the citizens of Calistoga, Napa County, was decided in the company's favor as the result was celebrated in Calistoga by a candle illumination of the town, firing of an anvil salute of 100 guns and a speechfest.

A. W. Von Schmidt, the well-known civil engineer, was agitating vigorously a proposition to supply San Francisco with water from Lake Tahoe.

E. J. Baldwin bought the 8,500-acre Santa Anita rancho in Los Angeles County for \$200,000 March 12. He purchased it from Newman Bros., who paid \$85,000 for it three years before.

An oil well, flowing fifty barrels a day, was reported developed four miles from San Fernando, Los Angeles County.

Dan Caldwell found a cinnabar vein on Horn Creek, Siskiyou County, that gave a high assay.

The famous lost Gunsight mine, first discovered near Death Valley in 1849, was reported found this month by a prospector in San Bernardino who exhibited specimens of rich ore taken from it.

Distillery With Underground Pipe Line Seized.

A woodchopper cut down a tree near Gilroy, Santa Clara County, and found beneath a root tin can containing ten gold slugs worth \$50 each.

J. J. Smith was reported to have discovered rich horn silver vein fifteen miles from Hollister, San Benito County.

The Oceanic Quicksilver Co. of San Luis Obispo County produced 300 flasks in sixty days making an income of \$2,400 a day.

Jake Gear found a rich cinnabar vein in Sonoma County.

Alex Budlam, a San Francisco sportsman, had 15,000 trout eggs expressed from New York State to be hatched in his trout ponds at Calistoga, Napa County, and distributed in the Coast Range streams.

St. Patrick's Day, March 17, was celebrated by parades and literary exercises in San Francisco, Sacramento and Marysville, while grand balls in Los Angeles, San Diego and Merced gave the Fenian cause a financial lift.

Truckee, Nevada County, reported that spring was being ushered in there by the appearance of snow plants, blackbirds and swarms of butterfly flies.

There was a two-day coursing meet on Whitcomb's ranch in Sacramento County March 3 and 4. A large number of fleet greyhounds, called "Irish race horses," contested.

A big coursing match was featured at Merced March 25 by the California Pioneer Coursing Club with many speedy greyhounds. "Uncle Sam" was the prize winner.

A distillery in Los Angeles was seized by internal revenue officers, who found a six-inch pipe running 100 feet under the ground to where it emptied its contents into a wooden tank ten feet high and sixteen feet in diameter. Further away in a woodshed, was another tank nearly as large. There was found 60,000 gallons of brandy on the premises.

Dr. Hugh Glenn had 35,000 acres in Colusa County in wheat under crop control of four tenants. The yield was estimated to be 1,000,000 bushels and worth about the same in dollars. Fears were expressed by anti-land monopolists that Dr. Glenn, in time, would own and farm the Sacramento Valley. A few dry years and subsequent campaign in politics gave the doctor

(Continued on Page 26)

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In Memoriam

STEPHEN RICHARDSON.

To the Officers and Members of San Point Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed brother, Stephen Richardson, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call to the Heavenly Parlor on High our beloved brother, Stephen Richardson of Mount Tamara Parlor No. 61 N.S.G.W., and thereby caused our Order to suffer the loss of the oldest member in the fraternity, he having passed the ninety-third milestone in the month of March last, and whereas, no man loved the state of his birth more than did Brother Stephen Richardson, who always took an active part in the affairs of his Parlor and the state celebrations, his declining years caused him to become feeble and thus interfered in recent years with his activities, nevertheless Native Sonism at all times was uppermost in his mind, therefore, be it

Resolved, By San Point Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W., in token of its sympathy for the bereaved members of the deceased's family and our sense of the Order's loss, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Parlor, that a copy be printed in the Grizzly Bear Magazine and that a copy be forwarded to the bereaved family.

H. J. THOMAS,
F. A. FIEDLER,
S. G. RATTI,
Committee

Sausalito, January 7, 1925.

MARY WALLINGFORD FOLSOM.

Whereas, In the wisdom of Almighty God, Mary Wallingford Folsom, mother of our brother, Past President Harry G. Folsom, has been called from her activities in this life to the beneficence of His eternal rest; and whereas, Mrs. Folsom was a pioneer of California, contributing her part to the development and the progress of this great Western empire, and for such the sincere appreciation not only of the natives of the great West, but all the peoples of our country should be expressed, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the past presidents of Ramona Parlor, and the members of said Parlor, do hereby express such appreciation and extend to Brother Folsom sincere sympathy in this hour, be it further resolved, that these resolutions, be spread upon the minutes of Ramona Parlor No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West and a copy be mailed to our bereaved brother and published in The Grizzly Bear.

WM. I. TRAEGER, P. P.
IRVING BANTER, P. P.
J. PAUL KIEFER, P. P.
S. WILLIAMS, P. P.
CHAS. R. THOMAS, P. P.
Committee.

I attest the unanimous adoption of this resolution at meeting of January 23, 1925. W. C. TAYLOR, Secretary
Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

DORA HENRICKSEN.

To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Dora Henriksen, submit the following:

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call from our midst our beloved sister, and whereas, Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W., feels most deeply the loss of its esteemed member; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we humbly bow to the will of our Heavenly Father, we shall retain in our hearts a lasting affection for our sister, and be it further resolved, that we extend to the bereaved husband in this, his hour of trial, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy and commend him, for consolation, to Him who "doeth all things well"; and therefore be it further resolved, that this tribute of respect be sent to the bereaved husband, a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication and a copy be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor.

JOSEPHINE CLARK,
EDNA HEALEY,
M. E. RING,
Condolence Committee.

Oakland, January 22, 1925.

MARY L. CAMPBELL.

To the Officers and Members of San Jose Parlor No. 81 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect and condolence to the memory of our beloved departed sister, Mary L. Campbell, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Mary L. Campbell, thus taking from us one of our most devoted and loyal members, a faithful, true and loyal friend, whose loss is deeply felt by all, and whereas, by her death the husband has lost a devoted wife and companion, and the family a loving member;

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved husband and family our most sincere and loving sympathy; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband and sister, to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor.

MARY FRANCES MITCHELL,
CLARA B. BRIGGS,
AUGUSTA T. SINGLETON,
Committee

San Jose, January 23, 1925.

COUNTY OFFICIAL DEAD.

Auburn (Placer County)—Peter George Ekberg, serving his third term as recorder of this county, died January 23, at the age of 47. A wife and five children survive. He was affiliated with Auburn Parlor No. 59 N.S.G.W.

LISTEN TO YOUR MOTHER.

Listen to your mother,
Tho now she's old and gray;
She has something nice to tell you,
Before she passes away. —F.

War Boys' Memorial—Yuba County's tribute to its boys who served in the world war—a magnificent \$165,000 Veterans' Memorial Building—was formally dedicated at Marysville, February 21.

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GREATER UNITY WEEK PROGRAM IN LONG BEACH EFFECTIVE

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(EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

CIVILIZATION IS BUILT UPON UNITY. No people can thrive without some degree of unity. Our very existence depends upon the action of others. Over in Iowa, in a little town of 1,500 people, a community hall was built containing amusement parlors, rest rooms, lecture hall and all those things which go to make up a community center. The structure was built in two weeks. It became the center of activity for communities miles around. Unity of action built and paid for the center in two weeks.

Fifty years ago a railroad bridge was constructed across the Missouri River. It was built and paid for by a community of eight or ten thousand people. Money was scarce and interest rates high; yet, by unity of action ten percent bonds were floated to pay over a hundred thousand dollars for the bridge structure. Today this bridge is a part of the transcontinental

a few years ago, had considerably more population. These cities had equal opportunity. Today, Kansas City holds supremacy in its region and is recognized as a distributing center for a vast territory which was formerly served by other cities. Work has already started on the most pretentious soldiers' memorial and civic center. Unity of action did it for Kansas City.

No great city has ever been builded without unity and without forward-looking vision on the part of the citizens. Some day commendation will be written to the men and women of Long Beach who visualized the future and favored such improvements as harbor development and the providing of Recreation Park.

Unity Week is not a new thing. It is only placing emphasis on an old necessity. Effort is made to cause the citizens to think as one unit instead of as many units. Centralization of thought is necessary, if proper development is



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rail highway and joins two cities with a total population of a quarter of a million. Unity of action fifty years ago made the two cities possible. Unity of action has made possible the Denver civic center and its boulevard system, both of which are quite famous throughout the country.

Not so many years ago a careless cow kicked over a lantern and what was then the City of Chicago was burned. Out of the ashes grew a new Chicago, and while the city is known as the industrial, commercial and banking center of the vast inland empire, yet it is fast becoming famous for its civic achievements. Its parks, playgrounds, boulevards and extensive lake-front improvements are becoming nationally recognized. It is being accomplished by unity of action.

Kansas City prides itself on progressive civic and commercial development. There are cities within two hundred miles of Kansas City which,

to take place.

Cities are not merely buildings of stone, mortar or street railways. The people are the city. As the people, so the city.

The people of Long Beach are banded together in the pursuit of a livelihood and of happiness. The ties which bind them are economic and social. Where the economic overbalances the social, the community is on dangerous ground. Where the economic life is dormant, there is want and physical suffering. And so there must be a happy blending in community building, with a consideration given to the foundation as well as to the super-structure. This unity effort is meant to cause men and women of the community to recognize the rights of others, blend the temporal and the spiritual, and unite in those things which will best build for a better place in which to live and to do business.

It is sometimes said that American cities are

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over-organized. This charge is true only where communities are split into small units and see with a narrow, selfish vision. Clubs and organizations which function for the benefit of their members are quite necessary, but when they act in a selfish way for their members only, then they become a detriment. Blessed is the city which has organizations which serve their members faithfully and cause them to become better citizens, and in the light of this better citizenship join unitedly through a centralized force in working for that which is best for the community. There can be no forward progress without leadership, and leadership must be representative. The city without leadership and without unity of action in the broader sense will be retarded, no matter how many organizations are maintained or luncheons held. A flock of sheep sometimes teach the human race a lesson—they follow a leader, and more often to safety than to ruin.

Civilization has the advantage of intelligence which has been largely founded upon the human race living together and seeking for higher character. Recently the press dispatches announced the finding of buried cities in an adjoining state. Hundreds of years ago the inhabitants of that section built communities. The structures were mud, built firmly, but narrow and dark. Even their household utensils, their instruments of war, were primitive indeed compared with those of the primitive day. The very character and spirit of those Indians can be deducted by the method in which they built. They lacked the character and spirit of doing better. Thus they perished through the coming of a greater light of a civilization which has developed that greater soul.

Where there is unity, vision and intelligence, a model community can be builded in a desert, if the spirit of the people living there wills it so. Raw materials or nature's blessings would help them, but the lack of them would not deter the people's progress, provided their character was strong enough to build a community along righteous lines.

The united voice of the people for any given thing in a community is only the crystallization of the spirit or the desire of the people. It is that desire which is the unseen force that controls building—good or bad. Where the spirit of the people has been properly developed and the finer qualities of unity cultivated, it is portrayed in their community building. It is that spirit which allows communities to be built, or allows them to become decayed. If the spirit of unity is dead in a community, the community is also dead, no matter what may be the outward appearance.

The live spirit is portrayed in the appearance of the homes, lawns, trees, flowers, and in the back lots and in the alleys. It is pictured in the schools, in the parks, playgrounds, and in the churches; and the divorce courts and the jails present the spirit all too vividly.

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streets, are all like the telling written line. The people on the streets, in the elevators, on the busses or street cars, are daily telling the observer the character of spirit in the community in which they live.

Again it must be said that the people are the city—as the people, so the city. The city will be no better nor no worse than the people. If they are prompted by high commercial and civic ideals and united, every development is possible.

Sometimes it requires a catastrophe to arouse the community spirit. San Francisco rose from the ashes of her fire a far better city than she had been before—not necessarily because of the opportunity of building anew, but because of the fact that to overcome her many obstacles it became necessary for her people to develop a unity of spirit which had previously been dormant. The spirit was so aroused that before the building campaign had been completed a great exposition was inaugurated, and it was demonstrated to the world that the San Francisco spirit could be developed to a point of glory.

Omaha is a better city because it was stricken by a tornado, and while this terrible catastrophe spread death and destruction in its pathway, out of it bloomed a fellowship and community spirit which had never previously been known. The burdens of destruction were many, but a unity spirit developed which has been beneficial ever since.

The catastrophe which visited Dayton, Galveston and other cities, while cruel and destructive, have had their compensation in the development of a greater citizenship. The nation pays tribute to the City of Detroit as the automobile center of the world. There are many places in the country that would be equally suitable for the manufacture of automobiles, but in the years past some leading citizens saw the possibilities of this great industry, talked it, worked it, and united the forces behind the idea—and today it is reaping the benefit.

Battle Creek is a cereal food center. Raw products are taken from the Middle Western corn and wheat fields, transported to Battle Creek, and returned to the very farm from which the grain came, in the form of breakfast food. Battle Creek was built; it did not grow. It had back of it the spirit of unity—a spirit of definiteness of action, and the industry was established.

Long Beach, with the wonderful opportunities which have been given by nature, will develop and reach its destinies as fast as the people of this city desire. It may become a much greater city in a few years or in many years—depending entirely upon the will and unity of the people. On the character of the citizenship of a community today rests the city of tomorrow, and where there is no vision the people perish.

There are men in every community who lay particular emphasis on the desire for new industries. Others seek civic improvements, while some have other hobbies. Long Beach will be a well-balanced community. As facilities are prepared, industries will come, and because of the spirit of the past it will always maintain a home influence and, therefore, be popular as a good place in which to live. The contenders for industry and for civic develop-

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ment can best obtain their desires by joining hands for a balanced development.

The growth of the city must be substantial. "Boost" has retarded the growth of many localities which had excellent opportunities. Home-seekers and investors are coming to Long Beach, if they know that the growth is substantial and without undesirable inflation.

Unity Week is inaugurated for the purpose of causing the people of Long Beach to think and act for Long Beach today and the future. There will be many excellent sermons delivered on this subject. There will be thousands of persons throughout the city who will hear the unity message—but merely hearing this message will not build Long Beach. Building requires action—united action—and if this unity can be obtained, and if the spirit of the community is based upon high commercial and civic ideals, almost anything can be accomplished for the city in which we live.

About two thousand years ago a very worthy leader advised the community builders of Judea to refrain from building their houses on the sands, lest storms come and wipe out the foundations. This message is equally important today.

SUPPER AND CARD PARTY.

Officers of Long Beach Parlor 154 N.D.G.W., with Mrs. Clara Fay as president, were installed January 28 by D.D.G.P. Carrie Lenhouse. The hall was beautifully decorated in red, white and gold, and there were a large number of visitors, including President Marvel Thomas, Annie L. Adair and Secretary Mary K. Corcoran of Los Angeles Parlor. Following the ceremonies a program of musical numbers was presented by Miss Lucy Curtis, Miss Margery Curtis and Mrs. Helen Powers-Cervantes.

In the banquet-room, where supper was prepared and served by Mmes. Johnson, Barton, Peters, Dodd and Miss Eleanore Johnson, the tables were adorned with red carnations, hearts and arrows. There were several short talks, and Mrs. Edgar McFadyen made a presentation to D.D.G.P. Lenhouse on the Parlor's behalf. Other presentations were made to Past President Charlotte Wharton and Miss Ellen M. Rogers. An immense cake, decorated with California poppies, was sent by Mrs. Alexina B. Beam, an out-of-town member.

The Thimble Club of the Parlor met February 5 at the home of Mrs. Laura Crowell. April 29, at Moose Hall, the Parlor will serve a 50-cent supper, to be followed by a card party. All Natives and their friends are invited.

CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM PROPOSED.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. will initiate a class of candidates March 4 and discuss, and probably act upon, constructive suggestions, among them affiliation with the Federation of States Society, the purchase of a State (Bear) Flag for the council-room in the new City Hall, and the issuance of a booklet for general distribution. A determined effort is being made to increase the membership.

With the Native Daughters, the Parlor featured a get-acquainted dancing party March 18, which proved a delightful affair and was largely attended. Mrs. T. T. Cervantes, accompanied by Mrs. Kate McFadyen, pleased with a couple of vocal solos. In charge of the dance was a joint committee composed of Dr. S. T. Luce, Edgar McFadyen, Philip Loree, Mmes. Johnson, Brittain, Crowell. During the evening refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mmes. Webber, Fay, Dillon, McPherson.

HARBOR EXPOSITION PLANNED.

The annual Long Beach Harbor Industrial Exposition is to be held in the Municipal Auditorium April 22 to 29, it has been announced. J. David Larson, executive secretary of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will manage the exposition.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

JOHN RUDDLE, NATIVE OF MISSOURI, 94; came across the plains to California via the Southern route in 1849 and after a short stay in Los Angeles City went to the Mariposa County mines; late in 1850 he established the well-known Ruddle ranch near Hopeton, then known as Forlorn Hope, in Merced County, and became closely identified with the development of the county; died at Merced City, survived by a wife and a son. As a tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased Pioneer, Yosemite Parlor No. 24 N.S.G.W. (Merced) attended his funeral in a body.

Charles D. Ferguson, native of Ohio, 94; crossed the plains in 1850, arriving in Butte County; after mining in Butte and Nevada Counties for a time, he went to Australia in 1852 in search of gold, returning in 1883; died at Chico, Butte County. Deceased was dearly loved by the members of Chico Parlor No. 21 N.S.G.W. and Annie K. Bidwell Parlor No. 168 N.D.G.W. (Chico), who were of considerable assistance to the Pioneer in his declining years. He was the author of "A Third of a Century in the Gold Fields," prized for its historical value.

Mrs. Lizzie S. Wagner, native of Wisconsin, 80; with her parents (the Craigs) crossed the plains in 1850 and resided in Merced and Mariposa Counties; died at Coulterville, survived by two children.

James Henry Brown, native of Ohio, 93; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and after several years' residence in Tuolumne County located in Stockton, where he died; five children survive.

Thomas J. Gibson, native of Tennessee, 90; crossed the plains in 1852 and six years later settled in Mendocino County; died at Ukiah, survived by ten children.

Mrs. Frances Louise Stackpole, native of Maine, 79; came in 1852 and for some time resided in Sacramento City; died at San Francisco. Deceased's father, the late Jefferson Lake, is said to have established the first saw-mill in the state at Centerville, Alameda County.

Summers Brumfield, native of West Virginia, 82; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Healdsburg.

John W. Ensley, native of Illinois, 82; came in 1859 and long resided in Fresno County; died at Reedley.

Mrs. Angela Fontenrose-Quirolo, native of Italy; came in 1857 and for many years resided in Amador County; died at San Francisco, survived by six children, among them John J. Quirolo (Excelsior 31 N.S.G.W., Jackson), V. C. and F. C. Quirolo (Amador 17 N.S.G.W., Sutter Creek), J. M. Quirolo (Pacific 10 N.S.G.W., San



CHARLES D. FERGUSON.

Francisco), Marie M. Quirolo (Amapola 80 N.D.G.W., Sutter Creek).

Loren D. Clark, native of Illinois, 78; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1858 and settled in Tehama County; died at Red Bluff, survived by a wife and a daughter. Deceased was well known in newspaper circles in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Martha J. Miller-Dickinson, native of Missouri, 85; came in 1852; died at Los Angeles City. Deceased and her husband, the late Rev. John Dickinson, were well known in Methodist church circles throughout the state.

Arthur W. Edwards, native of New York, 79; came in 1854 and long resided in Sacramento City; died in Shingle Springs, El Dorado County, survived by a son.

Mrs. Adelia Minerva Peed-Joslin, native of Illinois, 76; came with her parents via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852; died at San Francisco. Deceased was a charter member of the Society of Pioneer Women of California.

Phineas Potter Ward, native of Maine, 84; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1859; died at Alameda City, survived by a wife and five children, among them Josiah E. Ward (Stockton 7 N.S.G.W.).

Joseph Henry Dower, native of New York, 83; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1850 and resided in Calaveras and Amador Counties; died at Sutter Creek, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Emily A. Woodworth-Bassett, native of Illinois, 79; with her parents crossed the plains in 1851 and long resided in Sonoma County; died at Benicia, Solano County, survived by a son.

Frank P. Hambleton, native of Missouri, 79; with his parents crossed the plains in 1856; died at Guinda, Yolo County, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Sarah Catherine Wallace, native of Missouri, 96; came across the plains in 1849 and long resided in San Luis Obispo County, where she was one of the founders of Adelaide; died at Pismo, survived by two children.

Miles M. Vineyard, native of Wisconsin, 82; came in 1852; died at Smartsville, Yuba County.

Mrs. Simon Portilla, native of Mexico, 111; since 1845 resident of San Diego City, where she died.

Rufus Saddle mire, native of New York, 91; came around the Horn in 1850 and settled in San Joaquin County; died near Stockton, survived by two sons.

M. H. De Young, native of Missouri, 75; since 1854 a resident of San Francisco, where he

died, survived by four daughters. Deceased with his brother, the late Charles De Young founded in 1865 the "Dramatic Chronicle," which grew into the daily "San Francisco Chronicle."

Mrs. Kittie Ann Fox, 80; with her parents (Thomas and Marietta Shepherd) crossed the plains in 1854 and long resided in Amador County; died at Stockton, survived by two daughters.

Isaac Raglin, native of Missouri, 99; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in San Luis Obispo and Tehama Counties; died at Red Bluff, survived by eight children.

A. W. Davidson, 72; with his mother came by the Isthmus of Panama in 1854 and long resided in Tuolumne County; died at Oakland, survived by five children.

Joshua J. Bailey, native of Ohio, 97; came in 1850; died at Roseville, Placer County, survived by a son.

James H. Brown, 93; crossed the plains in 1850; died at Stockton, his home since 1860.

Louis Ebinger, native of Germany, 80; came in 1849; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and six children. Deceased was a member of the Pioneer Society of Los Angeles County.

William Lynch, native of Arkansas, 82; crossed the plains in 1853; died at Fresno City, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Sarah Shuey-Mann, native of Illinois, 75; came in 1859 and for forty-two years taught in the San Francisco schools; died at Berkeley, survived by three children. Deceased was a daughter of Robert A. Shuey, Pioneer of 1849.

Henry Cavill, native of England, 93; crossed the plains in 1859 and in 1867 settled in Stanislaus County; died at Modesto, survived by a wife and four children.

Antone Bonetti, native of Switzerland, 80; came in 1857; died at Placerville, El Dorado County, survived by six children.

John H. Ferguson, 89; came across the plains in 1849 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Geyserville, survived by four children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, native of Ireland, 86; came in 1860 and the following year settled in Colusa County; died at Colusa City, survived by five children.

Manuel Fontes, native of Azores Islands, 95; for more than sixty years resident Salinas, Monterey County, where he died; a wife and five children survive.

Mrs. Aurelia Jane Hargrave-Corker, native of Texas, 78; came in 1869 and resided in Orange and Los Angeles Counties; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three daughters.

John J. Welch, native of Ireland, 84; since 1868 resident Sacramento City, where he died; a wife and two children survive.

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Mrs. Eliza Ann Sutherland, native of Missouri, 74; came in 1864 and resided in Tulare and Santa Clara Counties; died at San Jose, survived by four children.

Peter Lyle, native of Pennsylvania, 79; since 1866 resident Napa City, where he died; a wife and a daughter survive.

James Cooney, native of Ireland, 86; since 1867 resident Pennngrove, Sonoma County, where he died; five children survive.

Mrs. Margaret Meyer, native of Germany, 87; came in 1868; died at Sausalito, Marin County, survived by four children.

Henry James McLaughlin, 82; came in 1867; died at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County.

Alexander Chalmers, native of Canada, 83; came in 1864; died at Oakland.

Mrs. Ellen Branson, native of Canada, 98; came in 1866 and for many years resided in Mendocino County; died at Windsor, Sonoma County.

William P. Williamson, native of New Jersey, 96; came in 1864; died at Antioch, Contra Costa County, survived by four children.

John S. Totty, 90; came in 1861; died at Los Angeles City, survived by four children.

Dr. Jacob Lambert Asay, native of Pennsylvania, 88; came in 1867; died at San Jose.

Mrs. Margaret Francis Smith, native of Ireland, 76; came in 1867; died at Butte City, Butte County.

John Currant Lema, native of Azores Islands, 82; settled in Amador County in 1862; died near Jackson, survived by a wife and four children.

John Matlock, native of Canada, 87; settled in San Joaquin County in 1865; died at Stockton, survived by three children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Maguire-Booker, native of Maine, 80; since 1865 resident Saint Helena, Napa County, where she died; three children survive.

Lyman M. Sherwood, native of Pennsylvania; came in 1863; died at Livermore, Alameda County, survived by a wife.

Daniel Kirby, native of Ireland, 68; came in 1868; died at Auburn, Placer County, survived by a wife and a son.

Fremont Dickson, native of Pennsylvania, 68; since 1868 resident Sonora, Tuolumne County, where he died; two daughters survive.

Anton F. Korbel, native of Bohemia, 84; came in 1862 and long resided in Humboldt County; died at San Rafael, Marin County, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Marianna Alves, native of Azores Islands, 76; came in 1868; died at Fresno City, survived by three children.

Leslie B. Woodruff, native of Illinois, 66; came in 1867; died at Newman, Stanislaus County, survived by two sons.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

San Jose (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Gume-cinda Narvaez-Chaboya, born in this county in 1858, passed away January 16. She was a direct descendant of the Alviso and Narvaez families, whose names are so closely linked with California's earliest history.

Los Angeles City—Andrew Taylor, born in California in 1852, died January 18.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Fred Cryer, born here in 1857, died January 20.

Gilroy (Santa Clara County)—John A. Fellom Sr., born on the San Ysidro grant in 1840, died recently, survived by eight children. He was a son of Matthew Fellom, Pioneer of the early '30s, and Manuela Briones, a Santa Clara County native who died in 1858.

Glendale (Los Angeles County)—Francisco Verdugo, born on the San Rafael rancho in 1859, died January 21 in Verdugo Canyon, survived by two daughters. His Pioneer father was one of the earliest settlers in San Fernando Valley. The San Rafael rancho, which was owned by the Verdugo family, embraced what is now Glendale and Casa Verdugo; the Verdugo Mountains and Verdugo Canyon were named for the family.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Mrs. Emma Schuler, born in Colusa County in 1857, passed away January 22, survived by six children.

Morgan Hill (Santa Clara County)—William J. O'Neill, born at Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, in 1854, died January 26, survived by a wife and two children.

Sutter Creek (Amador County)—Miss Martha Y. Brown, born at Amador City, this county, in 1852, passed away January 26.

Oakdale (Stanislaus County)—Mrs. Maggie E. Grohl-Thomas, born at Columbia, Tuolumne County, in 1858, passed away January 27, survived by a husband.

(Continued on Page 31)



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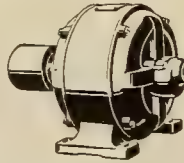
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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 18)

a crop of financial problems that stopped the agitation.

Father Cullen, an enthusiastic Catholic priest, offered a prize of \$50 to the first producer of 1,000 pounds of hops in Siskiyou County.

On the Guayome rancho, San Diego County, there were two lambs, one with two mouths, and the other with eight legs.

Three prominent citizens of Santa Cruz published a card in the local newspaper announcing their agreement not to drink intoxicating liquor for a year.

Indian Card Sharp Cleans Up.

A brilliant meteor illuminated the heavens of Northern California at 11:30 p. m. March 13, shooting from the north to the south. It was seen to burst like an exploding rocket into stars of light, but no locality reported hearing the sound.

The United States Mint began coining 20-cent pieces to supply a supposed public need and stop what was called the "two-bit swindle." One bit was a dime; when two bits was asked and a quarter paid, no change was given. The 20-cent pieces proved to be a phantom idea and more of them were palmed off as quarters than took the places of two-bit transactions. They subsequently became an object of derision. So, went another progressive idea.

Two stages were put on the route between San Fernando, Los Angeles County, and the terminus of the Southern Pacific north of Tehachapi, and the stage time shortened to thirteen hours.

Charles Crowley, telegraph operator at Colusa, sent a telegram to the Bank of California in San Francisco to pay himself \$1,200 and signed it Wm. P. Harrington, a prominent citizen of Colusa. He then went to San Francisco and drew the money. It was not discovered until some weeks later, and Crowley was gone from the haunts of vice that knew him.

A Shoshone card sharp from Winnemucca, Nevada State, came to Truckee, Nevada County, this month and played havoc with the Piute poker players of the Washoes rendezvousing there. He gathered in all their money, blankets, surplus clothing, hats, boots and many relics. The Truckee Indians had only their squaws and papooses left, and were quietly considering the best possible way to kill the Shoshone buck and evade the law.

There was a grasshopper plague in Kansas and

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Nebraska. San Francisco raised \$15,000 for the relief of the sufferers, intending the funds to buy seed for the next year's sowing. In the meantime, immigration agents were sent to the distressed states to induce their farmers to come to California, a land with plenty awaiting the hand of development.

At Green Valley, Sonoma County, lived twin brothers, named Thomas and Abraham Towner. They were in love with two girls and wished to marry, but the lassies were under age and their parents would not give their consent.

The Rev. Abraham Towner, the grandfather of the youths, cut the Gordian knot by hiring a captain and his boat to sail out of Bodega Bay a dozen miles upon the Pacific Ocean, where he tied, matrimonially, Tom to Miss Ida Pitt and Abe to Miss Eva Hughes, and then landed them safely ashore.

Evidences Prehistoric Race Unearthed.

Goodall, Nelson and Perkins purchased and shipped to San Luis Obispo rails to build nine miles of narrow-gauge road out of there toward the Santa Maria Valley.

Shipments of oranges by steamer from Los Angeles to San Francisco reached the then notable quantity of 968 boxes March 12.

Ike Dexter and Jim Smith, hunters in the Sierras, killed during the month seventy-nine foxes, nine coons, four wildcats and 110 skunks.

In a placer mine near Jackson, Amador County, the gravel was sluiced away to a depth of ten feet when there was found, placed on the bedrock, a large stone Indian mortar. Inside its pestle cavity was a miniature mortar evidently a child's toy one. Trees hundreds of years old grew on the flat and there was a fire mark on the bedrock. The Diggers of that vicinity never used mortars and knew nothing about them, hence they belonged to a prehistoric race.

Ezra Brown, 94 years old, living in Birchville, Nevada County, claimed to be the oldest Pioneer in the state.

James Lick, the philanthropic Pioneer, caused consternation in certain circles by revoking his deed of trust, valued at \$4,000,000, March 27. He had come to the conclusion he was not going to die very soon and would be able to spend his money himself.

Captain Joe, a Washoe Indian chief, whose domain was along the Truckee River, paid a visit to the California capital and the metropolis. He called upon Governor Booth in Sacramento, who welcomed him with both hands, sent him to a hotel and paid for his several days' keep. This

(Concluded on Page 30)

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Stanford, No. 76—Rueben G. Hunt, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Yerba Buena, No. 84—Walter Dacey, Pres.; R. P. Freese, Sec., 150 Sansome st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Harry J. Frank, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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 Marshall, No. 202—Joseph Bell, Pres.; Frank Bauglup, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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 El Capitán, No. 222—John J. Prowse, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 8027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore at.
 Guadalupe, No. 231—Walter L. Power, Pres.; William Crone, Sec., 36 Richmond ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
 Castro, No. 232—N. F. Coates, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
 Balboa, No. 234—H. W. Mitchell, Pres.; E. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
 James Lark, No. 242—Robert J. McKlem Jr., Pres.; Wm. H. Egert, Sec., 3053 16th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.
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 Tracy, No. 186—Bennie Canale, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marzaccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
 San Miguel, No. 150—Ben Herman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Fraternal Hall.
 Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Right Hall.
SAN MATEO COUNTY.
 San Mateo, No. 23—J. Joseph Keville, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.
 Redwood, No. 66—Angelo Deluchi, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
 Sausalito, No. 95—Harry L. Wilkinson, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Menlo, No. 185—John Orton, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
 Pebble Beach, No. 230—Bernard Cabral, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 El Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
 Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 114 E. Annapolis.
SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
 San Jose, No. 22—William O'Bannon, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Clara, No. 100—Edward M. Fellows, Pres.; R. E. Morgan, Sec., 948 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
 Observatory, No. 177—Roy L. Hamilton, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 124 st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.
 Mountain View, No. 215—Larry Randall, Pres.; Paul J. Marretti, Sec., 430 Bush st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
 Palo Alto, No. 216—Fred J. Simpson, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
 Watsonville, No. 65—R. J. Thorne, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Cruz, No. 90—Carroll Strauss, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 17)

by the Board of Grand Officers. It is also planning to participate in the diamond jubilee celebration at San Francisco in September.

Talks on History Work.

Sausalito—Grand Trustee Seth Millington paid an official visit to Sea Point 158 January 21 and gave an interesting talk on the Order's history work. D.D.G.P. Charles H. Locati installed the officers, Joe S. Rosa Jr. becoming president.

Addresses were made by Robert L. Curry, H. J. Thomas and Ward Elliott, and at the conclusion

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—George P. Rodgers, Pres.; H. H. Shuffield Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; John G. Rose, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyon, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Etta, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etta Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Walter Gordon, Pres.; John J. McGarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Fred Curchino, Pres.; C. E. Fobes, Sec., 401 A First st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Red men's Hall.
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—Frank Berger, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Glen Ellen, No. 102—Harry G. Pursell, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Angelo De Martini, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143—A. F. Hallberg, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—G. G. Voight, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—E. C. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—John P. Colford, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Ladies' Improvement Club Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 87—J. J. Flagg, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—E. M. Graham, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
 Columbia, No. 258—Alvin A. Martin, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cazbrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—W. H. Lawson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Carl Syvertsen, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—D. C. Baun, Pres.; G. R. Atkins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco, H. J. O. Toomey, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; William C. Latham, Gov.; A. T. Sousa Sr., Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Sept' (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all parties outside San Fran at all times welcome. Clubrooms up rear N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office 955 Bryant Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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sion of the meeting a crab supper, a la Strittmatter, was much enjoyed.

Joint Installation.

Ferndale—Officers of Ferndale 93 and Ononta 71 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 23, C. H. Rasmussen and Julia Givins becoming the respective presidents. For Ononta, D.D.G.P. Marie East, assisted by Nova Fowler, officiated, and for Ferndale, D.D.G.P. Joseph Bognuda, assisted by Henry Giacomini.

Following the ceremonies, which were largely attended, an excellent program was presented and refreshments were served. Recording Secretary George L. Collins, who has been seriously ill for some time, is now on the road to recovery.

Hall Directors Re-elected.

Sacramento—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento the board of directors were re-elected, as follows: E. H. Kraus (president), S. E. Pope, C. A. Root, J. C. Boyd, H. B. Bradford, M. F. Trebilcock, A. J. Delano, J. F. Didion, J. J. Monteverde, M. Zarick, P. G. West (secretary).

During 1924 the building loan was reduced, and a 2 percent dividend was paid on the \$133,400 of outstanding stock. The income for the year was \$25,498.48 and the operating expense \$21,403.72.

Reception for New Officers.

San Diego—Officers of San Diego 108 were installed February 9 by D.D.G.P. Albert V. Mayrhofer, Wilbur Kelley becoming president. Following the ceremonies a reception was tendered the newly-installed officers, an entertainment program was presented and refreshments were served.

A delegation from the Parlor, headed by President Kelley and Recording Secretary Dan E. Shaffer, journeyed to San Pedro February 15 to witness the institution of Sepulveda 263. San Diego will institute a drive for new members during March.

Fortieth Birthday Observed.


Oakland—The fortieth anniversary of the institution of Oakland 50 was observed at a banquet February 5. W. R. Crosby was toastmaster and among the speakers were Past Grand Presidents Robert M. Fitzgerald and Harry G. Williams, State Railroad Commissioner Ezra Decoto, Judge J. J. Allen, George Cluff, J. Cal Ewing, J. F. Kennison, Pete Ziegenfuss, Lee Burnham, E. W. Abbey, Wade Snook.

The affair was arranged by a committee composed of President Douglas G. Montell, First Vice-president Peter J. Starasich and Harry N. Watkins, chairman good of the order committee.

Large Attendance at Installation.


Jackson—Excelsior 31 and Ursula 1 N.D.G.W. had a joint installation of officers January 28. Included in the large number in attendance were Past Grand President Ella E. Caminetti,

(Continued on Page 33)



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 During 1924 the California oil fields produced a total of 230,063,117 barrels of crude oil, a daily average of 628,588 barrels. The Long Beach district, credited with 60,122,002 barrels, was by far the greatest producer, second and third districts on the list being, respectively, the Midway Sunset, 37,464,889 barrels, and the Santa Fe Springs, 26,399,655 barrels.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
 (Continued from Page 27)
 made Joe declare himself: "Heap big eat! Sleep same as governor. Heap big chief." His visit in San Francisco was replete with surprises of good treatment. He was welcomed on the cocktail route and permitted to freely help himself at the free-lunch tables. He enjoyed a con-

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tinued performance of "big eats." He returned to Truckee this month feeling as important as some of the colonels he had met and proudly wearing upon his breast a policeman's star that Col. Chadbourne had presented him with.

Justino Roxas, said to be 137 years old, at Santa Cruz March 2 was so badly burned, when his cabin caught fire and was destroyed, that he died the 10th.

A fire at Benicia, Solano County, March 29 destroyed the lodging-house of Wm. Melrose, and three men named Finnerty, Shea and Hanson, asleep in their rooms, were cremated. Several other lodgers were severely burned.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

(Continued from Page 25)

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Catalina Pico de Lopez, born here in 1860, passed away January 29. She was a daughter of General Brent, and in early life was wedded to Romulo Pico, son of General Andres Pico.

Napa City—Mrs. Lucilla Carson-Sneed, born in California in 1858, passed away January 29, survived by a husband and two children.

Santa Cruz City—Joaquin Castro, born at Aptos, Santa Cruz County, in 1844, died January 28.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Sarah Jane Jamieson, born in Colusa County in 1854, passed away January 30, survived by four children.

Saint Helena (Napa County)—Peter Spencer York, born here in 1855, died February 1, survived by a wife and five children. He was a son of the late John and Lucinda York, Pioneers who arrived in Napa County in 1845.

Nevada City (Nevada County)—George Kendall Danforth, born at Cottage Hill, this county, in 1857, died February 2, survived by a wife and three children.

Mokelumne Hill (Calaveras County)—Edward Curry, born in Contra Costa County in 1857, died February 7, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Gridley (Butte County)—Andrew Witherell, born in California in 1859, died February 9, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Auburn (Placer County)—James A. Layne, born at Clarksville, El Dorado County, in 1859, died February 10.

Anderson (Shasta County)—Jesse Sutton, born in Sacramento County in 1850, died February 11, survived by two sons.

Centerville (Alameda County)—Chester Henry Hatch, born at Iowa Hill, Placer County, in 1860, died January 2. He was a charter member of Washington Parlor No. 169 N.S.G.W., and represented the Parlor at several Grand Parlor; he was a prominent fruit-grower of this section of the state.

Pacific Grove (Monterey County)—Jose Gutierrez, born at Monterey City, this state, in 1831, died recently.

Fresno City—James S. Horner, born at French Camp, San Joaquin County, in 1841, died February 10, survived by three children.

Tracy (San Joaquin County)—Mrs. Ellen De Lameter, born at Grass Valley, Nevada County, in 1852, passed away January 31, survived by three sons. She was a charter member of and enthusiastic worker in El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 N.D.G.W., and in accordance with her oft-expressed wish the Parlor conducted her funeral obsequies.

Hanford (Kings County)—Mrs. Myra F. Savage, born at Georgetown, El Dorado County, in 1860, and who had resided nearly all her life at Oroville, Butte County, passed away recently, survived by a daughter.

Sacramento City—Robert H. Hawley, born at Diamond Springs, El Dorado County, in 1854, died February 16, survived by a wife. He was a long-time member of Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W. and for years was prominent in local real estate circles.

Lake County Pears—Two hundred and fifty carloads of Lake County's 1924 Bartlett-pear crop were disposed of in 250 cities of the United States.

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BASED UPON PRESENT DEMANDS FOR construction permits, building in Hollywood during the current year will far exceed that of 1924, and seems destined to approach closely the best year's mark in the history of Hollywood.

This is a suggested prediction predicated largely upon the fact that permits have already been asked for the erection of at least a half-dozen major structures in central Hollywood, chiefly on and contiguous to Hollywood boulevard.

Up to the end of 1924, building permits contemplated the erection of structures reaching a total cost sum of \$15,150,437. This was a decline of approximately \$5,000,000, compared with 1923.

Thus far this year arrangements have been made to build at least a half-dozen major buildings, the total cost of which will approximate \$15,000,000. Among these are the eight-story office and theater building planned by Charles E. Toberman, on property located immediately east of the Masonic Temple, near Highland avenue. The Moorish theater, on Vine street, one-half block north of Hollywood boulevard, will cost more than a million dollars. The Hellman bank and office building, at the corner of Hollywood boulevard and Cherokee street, is to be erected at a cost of \$1,500,000, and the Business District Development Company has awarded a contract for the erection of a \$500,000 hotel structure on Cahuenga avenue near Hollywood boulevard.

The Frank Case Company of New York has procured a site on Hollywood boulevard, a short distance west of Highland avenue, and contemplates the erection of a tourist hotel, to be known as the Algonquin, of deluxe pattern and equipment, to cost several million dollars, while late developments in the Hollywood California Hotel Company indicate that the \$5,000,000 hotel project proposed for a site on Hollywood boulevard, between Gower street and Bronson avenue, will be carried through this year.

This is the major building outlook for Hollywood this year, with plans being developed for still further additions to the construction program. There are many structures of a more or less minor nature, running in cost from \$50,000 to \$250,000. One of these will be built at the corner of Vine street and Selma avenue, and is to cost more than \$150,000. This will be devoted to mercantile purposes.

That Hollywood prospered in the year 1924 is amply indicated in the amount of bank clearings, as reported by the Hollywood Clearing House Association, which embraces fifteen local banks and branches. In the entire year the total clearings amounted to \$319,147,541.85, as against \$310,917,414.11 for 1923, showing an increase of \$8,129,127.74 for the year just closed.

The population expansion of Hollywood in the past few years has been little short of phenomenal. Five years ago the census enumeration showed some 36,000 persons here. In 1922 the population had grown to 65,000, and today the population, based upon figures compiled by the registrar of voters, is not less than 130,000.

This expansion is reflected in the school census, which has more than doubled in the past three years. The total number of pupils now reaches more than 15,000, of which 3,000 or more are enrolled in the Hollywood senior high-

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hool. Three school buildings have been added to the Hollywood district in the past two years, the being a senior high and the others grade hools. One junior high building is to be eted in the present year, together with one, and probably two, grammar grade buildings.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 29)

and Trustee Alfred H. McKnew and visitors om all parts of Amador County. Preceding e ceremonies dinner was served and at their nclusion dancing was in order.

D.D.G.P. Thomas Davis and D.D.G.P. Hazel rizona presided at the installation, William ugherty and Mary Ryan becoming the respec- re presidents. During the evening a program vocal solos and short addresses was presented.

Neighbors Visit.
Modesto—A large number of Modesto 11's embers accompanied D.D.G.P. M. V. Wilson to ews Landing January 22 and witnessed the stallation of Orestimba 247's new officers, L. . Fink president. County Clerk C. C. Eastin oke on the value of the interchange of visits etween Parlors.
February 11 Modesto, jointly with Morada 199 D.G.W., held the annual ball for the benefit of e homeless children. Many visitors from ghboring Parlors were in attendance.

Retiring Officers Complimented.
San Jose Officers of Observatory 177 were stalled by D.D.G.P. A. J. Roll January 27, L. Hamilton becoming president. The dist- ict deputy complimented the retiring officers n the splendid results achieved during their rm.
President Hamilton emphasized the impor- nce of this year's Admission Day celebration, id said the newly-installed officers will give any card parties, dances, etc., to raise funds so at the Parlor may make a creditable showing San Francisco.

Anniversary Masquerade.
Byron—In celebration of its thirty-fourth in- stitution anniversary Byron 170 featured a mas- terade ball February 13 which was a complete ccess. Good music was provided, prizes were arded, and supper was served by Donner 193 D.G.W.
Byron's officers, along with those of Donner, ere installed by D.D.G.P. Kalleher and D.D.G.P. smine P. Burdewick. O. Pitau and Mary Wil- ms becoming the respective presidents. Mrs. urdewick was presented with a silver bread- ay. Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge witnessed e installation ceremonies. A banquet was rved.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.
San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan ports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors iving a membership of over 400 February 20 follows, together with their membership ures January 1 1925:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Feb. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1238	1228		10
Stockton 7	839	831		8
Castro 232	730	735	5	
South San Francisco 157	675	677	2	
Piedmont 120	642	643	1	
Twin Peaks 214	627	617		10
Rincon 72	581	581		
Stanford 76	540	540		
Los Angeles 45	522	523	1	
Pacific 10	518	521	3	
Arrowhead 110	522	516		6
Sacramento 3	502	502		
Fruitvale 252	471	472	1	
California 1	454	457	3	
Presidio 194	448	450	2	
San Francisco 49	403	410	7	
Mission 38	402	403	1	

No Place Like California.
From Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic 105) of San Francisco the editor of The Grizzly Bear received the following postcard, dated Rome, January 19:
"They forward to me from home The Grizzly Bear, and I tell you it is mighty good to get the news. Enjoyed our trip to Jerusalem, up the Nile, to the pyramids, sphinx and old kings' tombs. But, after all, there is no place like good old California and home."
After Natives of the Redwoods.
Deputy Grand President Newman Cohn termi- nated his membership activities at Sacramento

for Sutter Fort 241 February 28, when a big class of candidates were initiated. Details in The Grizzly Bear for April.
Cohn will now devote his attention to Hum- boldt County, visiting Arcata 20 March 5, Hum- boldt 14 (Eureka) March 9, Ferndale 93 March 16, Golden Star 88 (Alton) and Fortuna 218 at the latter place March 19. The Humboldt drive will close with a class initiation April 18.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Ezra W. Decoto (Oakland 50) of Oakland re- signed as district attorney of Alameda County to accept appointment on the State Railroad Commission by Governor Friend W. Richardson. To fill the district attorney vacancy, the Board of Supervisors appointed Earl W. Warren (Fruit- vale 252) of Oakland.

Big Development—Plans are under way, it is reported, for the intensive development of 110,000 acres of the Tejon ranch in Kern Coun- ty. An electric railway line from Los Angeles to Bakersfield, to run through the property, is said to be contemplated.

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INSTALLATIONS CLAIM MUCH OF

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' ATTENTION.

STOCKTON—ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY members of Joaquin 5 witnessed the installation of the Parlor's officers by D.D.G.P. Manuelita E. Aldecoa January 27, when Marian Stormes became the head of the Order's largest Parlor. The past term was a most happy and prosperous one, a distinctive gain in membership and finances being made, also a remarkable gain in attendance, the latter largely due to the unique social affairs arranged by Miss Aldecoa, the retiring president. During the evening she was installed by Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton as past president, and by the Parlor presented with a gold pencil, while the committee members who assisted throughout her administration remembered her with a dainty vanity case. The meeting-place had been transformed, by means of lanterns and hangings, into the beautiful "Cafe La Rosa." Following the installation ceremonies all were seated at small tables, and while a delicious menu, Spanish in nature, was served, fifteen members portrayed "A Dream of Spanish Revelry," replete with songs, dances and fiesta scenes.

Placerville—Marguerite 12 entertained Placerville 9 N.S.G.W. January 21, when officers of the Parlors were jointly installed. Miss Jessie Lyon and Lee Veerkamp officiated, and June Douglas and Will Darlington became the respective presidents. A program was presented and

refreshments were served. Speeches, complimenting the Daughters on their ability as entertainers, were made by the Sons. Marguerite is arranging an entertainment program for the Grand Parlor, which meets here in June.

Grass Valley—Officers of Manzanita 29 were installed by D.D.G.P. Alyne McGagin, assisted by Past Grand President Allison F. Watt and Past President Lorraine Collins, Esther Fuller becoming president. There was a large attendance, including a big delegation from Laurel 6 (Nevada City). As a token of appreciation for her efforts in the Parlor's behalf an emblematic pin was presented Past President Collins, and Past Grand President Watt and D.D.G.P. McGagin were the recipients of gifts. A banquet was served at the conclusion of the installation ceremonies.

Modesto—Morada 199's officers were installed January 28 by D.D.G.P. Lou McCloud, Bertha Stowe becoming president. Mae Giovanetti read a California history selection from The Grizzly Bear. For having brought in the most members during the last term Rosetta Vivian, retiring president, presented a pillow to Cora Kelly. An emblematic pin was presented Ella Turner, retiring past president, and D.D.G.P. McCloud was also remembered with a gift. A tasty lunch followed the meeting. On Poppy Day the Parlor's members will sell California poppies to help swell the homeless children fund.

Elk Grove—Visitors were present from all parts of Sacramento County when the officers of Liberty 210 and Elk Grove 41 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed, Kathryn Martin and James Bradford becoming the respective presidents. On Liberty's behalf President Martin presented Mabel Thomas, retiring president, with an em-

playing. Refreshments were followed by dancing. Mrs. John Lynn headed the capable committee in charge of the social. March 14, joint with General Winn 32 N.S.G.W., a dance will be given for the benefit of the homeless children.

Taft—Officers of Miocene 228 were installed January 20 by D.D.G.P. Mary E. Campbell, assisted by Effie Haverstock, Minnie Danner, Margaret Goodall, Calla Watson. Helen E. Hairston retiring president, was presented with a silver tray and candlestick, and presentations were also made to President Campbell and Recording Secretary Evalyn Towne. Delicious refreshments terminated a most enjoyable evening.

Oakland—At a joint public installation January 26 of Past Presidents' Association No. N.D.G.W. and East Bay Past Presidents' Assembly No. 3 N.S.G.W., Winifred Halter became president of the former and James P. Cronin governor of the latter. District Deputy Ma Moynihan and Governor-general Virgil Oreng officiated. The usual gift giving was a feature of the evening. At the ceremonies' close the Daughters were guests of the Sons at a banquet. Participating in the program were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Nyall, Mrs. St. John, Ethel Scheue, James P. Cronin, May C. Ward, Mae Cronin, Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill, Virgil Oreng, Ray B. Felton, Irene Rose, Josephine Schmidt and James P. Cronin were chairman and chairwoman, respectively, of the evening.

To Restore Mission.

Santa Barbara—Reina del Mar 126 has undertaken the restoration of Santa Ynez Mission.

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Send in your news promptly, when it is "alive," and it will be given due attention. Otherwise, otherwise.—Editor.

blematic pin, and to May Rhoades, who has retired from office after faithfully serving the Parlor since its institution in 1918, a gold pen and pencil set. A turkey supper concluded the ceremonies. Members of the two Parlors were royally entertained at a chicken-pie feast January 23 by Presidents Martin and Bradford. The dinner party given by the Past Presidents' Club of Liberty was a pleasant affair.

Petaluma—Officers of Petaluma 222 were installed January 20 by D.D.G.P. Florence Anderson, Emma Tomassi becoming president. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley and D.D.G.P. Vida Vollers, who have been of such valuable assistance to the Parlor since its institution, and delegations from Santa Rosa, Sonoma, Marinetta, Fairfax and Sea Point Parlors. D.D.G.P. Anderson received a beautiful gift. A banquet concluded the meeting. Katherine Marzolf deserves much credit for the wonderful success of the occasion. A neat sum was realized at the January 30 card party. Several members of the Parlor went to Sausalito February 9, when Grand President Catherine E. Gloster officially visited the Marin County Parlors, in joint session assembled.

Antioch—Officers of Antioch 223 were installed January 27 by D.D.G.P. Jasmine Burdewick, assisted by Grace Crumlin and Lucy White-man, all of Byron. Loretta Kelly, retiring past president, received a diamond-set emblematic pin, and gifts were presented D.D.G.P. Burdewick and Grand Organist Estelle Evans. The Parlor entertained a large number at a social function February 8. In recognition of Valentine Day hearts were used in the decorations and were also the evening's trumps in the card

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and it is estimated \$1,000 will be required. Grand President Catherine E. Gloster made the first donation to the fund, and an additional \$250 was raised at a card party February 3. The Parlor plans a pilgrimage to the mission, and also to feature an Admission Day festival there in September. Through its prompt action the roof of the historic building was repaired, so as to resist the rains.

In charge of the restoration work is an executive committee composed of President Edna Sharpe, Misses Mary Wood, Christina Moller, Tullita de la Cuesta, Winona Higgins, Inez Sharpe, Misses Irene Quinn, A. E. Platz, C. Reams, Alonzo Crabb, Floyd Stewart, Charles Sedgwick, William Belt, M. C. Harrison, F. L. Birabent.

"True Friendship" the Theme.

Oakland—A most cordial welcome was extended Grand President Catherine E. Gloster when she officially visited Piedmont 87 February 12. The officers were pleasingly attired in costumes of pastel shades. Loretta Reed's singing of "I Love You, California," was enjoyed by all. In the course of a much-appreciated address on "True Friendship," Miss Gloster complimented the officers on their rendition of the ritual.

On the Parlor's behalf Marlon E. Ring, chairman of the evening, presented Grand President Gloster with a thirteen-piece luncheon set in Madiera work, and presentations were made to D.D.G.P. May Barthold, Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, President Edna Healy. In the banquet-room, where a wonderful repast was served, the decorations commemorated the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. The evening was a great success, due to the untiring efforts of Marlon E. Ring and her energetic committee. The twenty-ninth institution anniversary of Piedmont was celebrated with a banquet February 17.

New Citizens Welcomed.

Oroville—Naturalization day members of Gold of Ophir 190 appeared in court and Pansey Demes and Florence Boyle extended welcomes to the nation and the state to the newly-made citizens, and Irene Lund, in the Parlor's behalf, presented each with a copy of the "American Creed." Half the courtroom was occupied by students from the Durham and Oroville high-schools, and every Butte County community was represented in the attendance.

For its Pioneer Museum the Parlor has received from Fredericka Braden badges of the Marysville and the Sacramento Pioneer Associations belonging to her father, and from Emma Danforth a powder-horn used in 1849 by her father.

January 23 being Native Sons' and Daughters' night at the Social Center, Gold of Ophir and Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W. furnished the entire program, which consisted of two skits and several musical numbers.

Grand President's March Itinerary.

Alturas—During the month of March, Grand President Catherine E. Gloster will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

2nd (jointly)—Santa Cruz 26, Santa Cruz; El Pajaro 35, Watsonville.

3rd (jointly)—Fremont 59, San Francisco; Las Lomas 72, San Francisco; Calaveras 103, San Francisco; Linda Rosa 170, San Francisco.

4th—James Lick 220, San Francisco.

9th—Mission 227, San Francisco.

10th—Argonaut 166, Oakland.

11th—Bay Side 204, Oakland.

12th—Keith 137, San Francisco.

13th—Twin Peaks 185, San Francisco.

14th—Alta 3, San Francisco.

17th—Caliz de Oro 206, Stockton.

18th—Ivy 88, Lodi.

Successful Social Function.

Tracy—February 10 one of the most successful social affairs ever held here was given by El Pescadero 82. Whist was the diversion, and forty tables of players contended for the twenty-one prizes, mostly of exquisite handwork. A large sum was realized, the nucleus of a fund to be raised by the Parlor to enable it to make an impressive demonstration at the September jubilee celebration in San Francisco.

Bobbed Heads Entertained.

Hollister—The unshorn members of Copa de Oro 105 entertained the "bobbed heads" at a theater party January 23, returning the compliment extended them several weeks previously. February 13 a delightful kitchen shower was

(Continued on Page 39)



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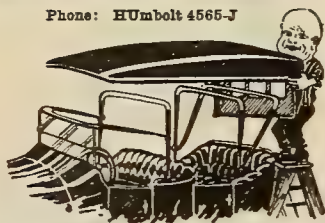
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OLD TIMERS ARE GIVEN

A FEW MONTHS OF GRACE.

In compliance with a resolution adopted by the Legislature, Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, announces that he will not compel owners of cars manufactured prior to 1919 and lighted from magnetos to comply with provisions of the law requiring standard headlight equipment until September 1, 1925.

This action will save a large number of farmers and others who own an old-type car from the necessity of spending money for headlight equipment on automobiles that, because of their age, have become of small value.

"This ruling," says Marsh, "does not mean we are letting the bars down with regard to headlight equipment for cars manufactured since 1919. We are going to redouble our efforts to see that such cars are properly equipped, and it is our intention to put a charge of reckless driving against any person caught on the highways at night without proper lighting equipment."

LATEST MORELAND TRUCK

PROVES ITS PULLING POWER.

At the invitation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, with the co-operation of the Glendale and Burbank Chambers of Commerce, foreign representatives located in Los Angeles visited manufacturing plants in the San Fernando Valley.

They had luncheon at the Moreland plant and afterwards went through the factory, where they witnessed a spectacular test of the latest Moreland product, a ten-ton six-wheel Moreland truck, in a tug-of-war with three ordinary four-ton trucks.

The six-wheel, ten-ton truck was easily the winner. It pulled the three trucks backward while their wheels were going forward; in fact, it played "cat and mouse" with them. When the driver cut out the clutch, it let itself be pulled back; when he let the clutch in again, it "walked" away with the three trucks at its back. It showed the remarkable pulling power and flexibility of the six-wheel construction, which represents the latest development in the automotive industry.

WHERE THE GOLDEN POPPIES GROW.

From J. H. Josselyn of San Diego, The Grizzly Bear has received the following verse, accompanied by this notation: "Here is something with merit, I think. It was written by an old California printer—Wm. F. Cutten (Shorty)—some years ago while absent from California in the East":

I have roamed the country over
In a vain, unending quest,
To still that never-ceasing,

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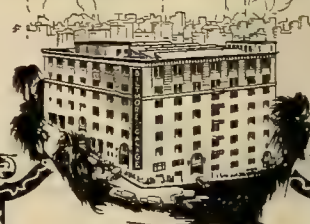
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Vague, spirit of unrest
And when mid the desert's silence
Or on mountains topped with snow,
My thoughts keep constantly turning
And my heart ne'er ceases yearning
For that glorious land of sunshine
Where the Golden Poppies grow.

Chorus

When the morning sunlight streaming
Ope's the dew-tipped petals gleaming,
Beside some sparkling streamlet
Where Sierra's waters flow;
And the balmy breezes o'er us,
Filled with songbirds' joyous chorus
Clothe the earth in song and beauty
Where the Golden Poppies grow.

Through vale and trackless forest,
Softly falling to the sea,
Wind countless limpid brooklets,
Making tuneful melody.
By some such stream I'd rest content
As the seasons come and go,
And when life's sands run over
'Neath some field of sweet-leaved clover
May I find a peace eternal
Whilst the Poppies o'er me grow.

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS.

Motor vehicle registrations in California during 1924 totaled 1,350,759, according to an announcement of the State Motor Vehicle Department February 11. The registrations increased 229,974, compared with the 1923 figures, and it is predicted the 1925 total will be a record-breaker. The final 1924 registration figures include: Autos, 1,125,381; solid-tire trucks, 41,959; pneumatic-tire trucks, 152,054; motorcycles, 12,325; trailers, 19,040.

Of the 1,125,381 autos registered in the state during 1924, 465,950 were credited to Los Angeles County, 84,665 to San Francisco, and 77,293 to Alameda County.

Millions From Gas Tax—For the year ending December 31, 1924, the state gasoline tax brought \$17,406,824.51 into California's treasury, according to the State Board of Equalization. The returns, by quarters, included: First, \$3,018,366.56; second, \$3,111,200.60; third, \$3,788,281.79; fourth, \$3,969,975.56.

Vast Sum Spent by Motorists—A statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture has figured out that it cost California motorists \$700,000,000 during 1924 to operate their vehicles over 10,122,000,000 miles of roadway.

Napa County's Productivity—Fruit produced in Napa County during 1924 had a value of \$2,686,000, according to the county horticultural commissioner. The grape crop led in value, \$1,300,000, closely followed by the prune crop, \$1,050,000.

They're Coming—The touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California predicts this year's motor tourists will break all past records by at least 20 percent, in point of numbers.

Twins Popular—There were 87,000 births in California during 1924, reports the State Bureau of Vital Statistics. Included were 950 sets of twins, fifteen sets of triplets and one set of quadruplets.

Souvenirs—To commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission to statehood, Congress has authorized the coining of 300,000 souvenir four-bit-pieces at the San Francisco Mint.

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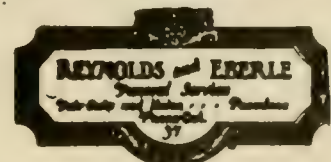
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Victory, No. 210, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lelitia Sarciaux, Rec. Sec.; Marafred Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 3rd Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Duvaggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lillie Rampone, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Elsie Ossa, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Adela Koop, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

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enda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

emont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

ona Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Elizabeth Boss, Fin. Sec.

os Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; May Lacy, Rec. Sec., 73 Cassell ave.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

emite, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, cor. 30th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

Estela, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec., 8170 23rd st.

sa Mouci, No. 90, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Jobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

1033, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Oberlich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

ina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammermith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Jucker, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.

Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad aves.; Tell R. Bogue, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Ednaoley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

erieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Aguilan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toobig, Fin. Sec., 58 Sanchez st.

th, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen I. Ann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

rielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lilian M. O'Malley, Rec. Sec., 198 Oak st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

ndino, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Attie Gangran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp st.; Agnes Chamrlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

daupne, No. 105, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 16th st.; May Moarby, Rec. Sec., 886 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1328 Woolsey st.

te, No. 152, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ann, Rec. Sec., 1324 Dolores st.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

res, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Ann Brown, Rec. Sec., 983 1st ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1187 Hampshire st.

le Rose, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 3174 Market st.; Va Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Guselle Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1415 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

ola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Imca-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

ro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 10th st.

na Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Druids' Temple, 44 Page st.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanchez st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 337ureka st.

es Liek, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Enny, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 925 Kirkham st.

on, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Hanraue, Rec. Sec., 1279 23rd ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

uin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec.; a Saffertall, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

Escadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Friedrich, Fin. Sec.

o No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

o No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 536 N. California st.

de A. Bears, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Duvall, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays afternoons, Clemons Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Machado, Fin. Sec.

Luisia, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., O. box 584; Alice McAlpin-Farru, Fin. Sec.

Final, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Abel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Beta, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamon st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 35)

given, with Irma Dettlinger as honored guest. A dainty basket of red and white decorated with hearts and red roses was filled to overflowing with various and sundry kitchen utensils, accompanied by congratulatory sentiments in prose and rhyme. Refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served at tables decorated with hearts and valentines. From the bride's cake Helen Leonard was the fortunate recipient of the ring.

Grand President at Joint Gathering.

Martinez. Fourteen Parlors were represented at the February 16 meeting of Las Juntas 221, when Grand President Catherine E. Gloster paid her official visit to the local Parlor, Richmond 147, Stirling 146 (Pittsburg), Antioch 223 and Donner 193 (Byron) in joint session. Other guests included Past Grand Presidents Mary E. Bell and Amy V. McAvoy, Grand Organist Estelle Evans, D.D.G.P. Jasmine Burdewick.

Las Juntas' officers exemplified the ritual, and were highly complimented. Addresses were delivered by the Grand President and other grand officers, and each was presented with a silver gift. To the president of Las Juntas, Miss Hazel Rice, Stirling Parlor made a presentation. Both the meeting-room and the banquet-hall, where refreshments were served, were beautifully decorated.

Initiates Six.

San Andreas—Despite the inclement weather there was a goodly attendance at the February 6 meeting of San Andreas 113, when six candidates were initiated.

The good of the order committee—President Mary Palmer and Miss Mayme O'Connell—pro-

Vista del Mar, No. 153, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Anne Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

duo, No. 109, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Edna Lawler, Fin. Sec.

El Canelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Emma Schwarz, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec., 880 Bath st.; Madeline Dotts, Fin. Sec., 410 W. Canon Perido st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids' Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, San Jose Women's Clubhouse; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 558 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarthy, Rec. Sec.; Clara M. King, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Alice H. Freedman, Rec. Sec., 442 Main st.; Mayfield; Genevieve M. Commerford, Fin. Sec., 929 Emerson st., Palo Alto.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Moore, Fin. Sec., 215 Riquelmes st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Nelda Rathburn, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Eibel O. Blau, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall, Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

SIEKA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Moore, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierra Vista—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 4 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottittawa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 234 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec.

vided an attractive program, including a clever original puzzle, a prize for the solution of which went to Mrs. Kate Loeffler. At attractively decorated tables a delicious hot supper was served.

Initiations, President's Appeal.

San Jose. Vendome 100 has received notice of Grand President Catherine E. Gloster's official visit May 21. That is the prettiest month of the year here, the trees then being in full bloom, and a wonderful evening is looked forward to.

After the February 19 meeting a dinner was given in honor of Mrs. P. Arthur Nelson, a recent bride, who was Miss Emma Jennings, first vice-president of the Parlor. Her future home will be in Nevada. That same evening Washington's birthday was observed with appropriate exercises.

With the advent of Mrs. Margaret Weber as president, Vendome has gained new enthusiasm. The members are responding to her appeal for initiations. Many social affairs, to be held during her term, are in prepaation.

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Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mar. Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 114; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkins, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Katherine Branstetter, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Thuro st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Anna McLean, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 2nd Tuesdays, Woodman Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen M. Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Jardanelle, No. 60, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Wright, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Roscoe, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 448 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Oddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. Mary R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg. 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Winifred Halter, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2946 Harper st., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 975 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

THE REAL BRET HARTE

CHARLES A. MURDOCK DELIVERED an address on "The Real Bret Harte" before the California Historical Society January 20. He lived in Uniontown, Humboldt County, in 1860, and it was there that he first met Harte. A Uniontown newspaper owner employed Harte as printer and assistant editor. Murdock subsequently

moved to San Francisco, where he renewed his relations with Harte, who had preceded him, and they continued their friendship during the prosperous years of the "Overland Monthly" magazine, and until Harte left California.

Murdock put the quietus on the story that Harte was a shotgun messenger on the Wells-Fargo stages said to have been running from Eureka, Humboldt County, to the northern mines near Mount Shasta. "That was an impossibility," he said, "because there were no wagon roads to the mines, and no stages to run on them." Bret Harte's charming qualities as a friend, a companion and a man were dwelt upon at length.

Ina Coolbrith, poet-laureate of California, who was a writer for the "Overland," followed Murdock and spoke of the author of "The Luck" as "Frank" during the first part of her talk, but upon reaching the climax of her address she exclaimed: "I knew Bret Harte! He was a true friend, a man of genius, a gentleman—without fear and without reproach." Plaudits were showered on both speakers and the members manifested their appreciation by unanimous votes of thanks.

The society's exhibition of Bret Harte material during the week of January 19-24 was the first of its kind ever held. It was a splendid success. Sufficient material was contributed by members of the society and their friends to fill twelve large showcases. The interest manifested showed the high esteem in which Bret Harte is held. The society's rooms in the Wells-Fargo Building were thronged during the six days that they were thrown open to the public.

Rare manuscripts were shown. Among these was the original draft of the poem entitled "Dickens in Camp." Autograph letters and other original manuscripts were placed side by side with printed copies of Harte's works in the cases. Several extensive collections were loaned by owners. One of them came from Sacramento and two from Los Angeles. Some of this material doubtless will reappear at the society's exhibition of historical material which will be held next September in honor of the diamond jubilee which will celebrate California's seventy-fifth anniversary of admission to the union.

COMMEMORATE DISCOVERY GOLD.

The "Old Timers," an organization composed of Native Sons who joined the fraternity over twenty years ago, held a banquet January 24 to commemorate the seventy-seventh anniversary of the discovery of gold by James W. Marshall at Coloma, El Dorado County.

Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington acted as toastmaster, and the banquet was made most interesting by having each old-timer introduce himself and state where he was born, when he joined the Order, and when and by what route his parents came to California.

Among those present were Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Grand Vice-presidents Fletcher A. Cutler and Charles A. Thompson, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Lewis F. Byington and William J. Hayes, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, Seth Millington, John S. Ramsay and John T. Newell, Grand Marshal Herbert De La Rosa, Grand Outside Sentinel J. Hartley Russell.

CAMPAIGN IS ON.

Complimentary to Grand President Edward J. Lynch, the twenty-eight Native Son Parlor in San Francisco are conducting a membership campaign, and indications are that 400 and more candidates will be rounded up. The class will be initiated by the grand officers March 28 in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building.

The joint committee in charge of the campaign

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as these officers: Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific 10), chairman; S. A. Bernstein (Mission 4), vice-chairman; Fred Kockler (Twin Peaks 14), secretary; Walter Stobing (Marshall 202), treasurer. To create a friendly rivalry the committee is offering three prizes to the competing parlors, which have been divided into four classes, according to present membership.

GROWING IN POPULARITY.

The Tuesday night social dances at the Win- Garden ballroom under the auspices of Rin- Parlor No. 72, Dolores Parlor No. 208, Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 and Balboa Parlor No. 234 S.G.W. are becoming more than popular, as indicated by the increased attendance each week. Natives and their friends. The dances are held for the benefit of the social funds of the Parlors, and the money will be used in defraying their expenses incident to the diamond jubilee celebration in September.

PRaises BESTOWED.

Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S.G.W. received an official visit January 28 from Grand Trustee Fred H. McKnew, who was greeted by a splendid attendance. Officers of the Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Jos. Burton, Frank Carl becoming president. Grand Trustee McKnew was strong in his commendation of the Parlor, particularly commending the splendid financial condition, and D.D.G.P. Burton praised the officers for the efficient manner in which they exemplified the ritual.

Other speakers included Dave Capurro of San Francisco 49, Fred Boyken of Stanford 76 and Rincon's own, Grand Trustee James F. Wilson, who appealed to his hearers to be better Natives and to take more interest in the affairs of the Parlor and the Order. At the San Bernardino Grand Parlor in May, Rincon will present Grand Trustee Wilson as a candidate for grand and vice-president.

CALIFORNIA THE WONDERLAND.

Officers of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. were installed by D.D.G.P. I. M. Peckham January 28, Harry J. Frank becoming president and promising a great year for the Parlor. George H. Barron (Precita 187), curator of the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park, delivered a masterful and most illuminating address on "California, the Wonderland

of the World," and held his audience spellbound. Bay City has engaged the Italian ballroom of the Saint Francis Hotel for the Admission Day festivities and will hold "open house."

MERRYMAKERS ENTERTAIN.

Assisted by his crew of Castro 232 merry-makers, D.D.G.P. V. D. Collins installed the officers of Olympus 189 February 4, Thomas J. Flahavan becoming president. Grand Trustee James A. Wilson was present on his official visit, and spoke on "What the Order Means to the Natives." The good of the order committee—Elmer Cuadro, Henry Joost, George Collin, Frank Fahey, Tom McDonnell—took charge after the installation and served a Spanish supper. Between courses Castro's merrymakers supplied entertainment.

Olympus and Fremont 59 N.D.G.W. hold joint monthly dances at Redmen's Hall; the proceeds are turned into the Admission Day celebration fund. Secretary Frank I. Butler says Olympus may have a 50 percent membership increase after the joint class initiation March 28; at any rate, the Parlor will be well represented among the initiates. "The Parlor reports progress," he says.

WHIST PARTY, MARCH 23.

February 9, La Estrella Parlor 89 N.D.G.W. initiated two candidates and celebrated the birthdays of the January and February girls. The table from which a delectable repast was served was decorated with red tulpe and hearts, and a centerpiece consisting of a large crepe-paper heart holding carnations and asparagus ferns. Valentines were in profusion. Preparations are under way for a whist party March 23.

Grand President Catherine E. Gloster officially visited La Estrella, Minerva 2, Oro Fino 9, Las Lomas 96 at a joint meeting January 26. Among those present were Past Grand President May C. Boldemann, Grand Marshal Mae Himes-Noonan, Grand Trustees Lillian Beguhl and May L. Edwards, D.D.G.Ps. May McCarthy, Helen Mann, Frances Kenny and Marguerite Kauffmann. Grand President Gloster was presented with a half-dozen silver dinner knives as a memento of the occasion.

MOTHERS GUESTS.

Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. observed mothers' night with a banquet February 4 at

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which the following mothers were guests: Mmes. Fanny Munter, Theresa Wichrowski, Emma Horber, Rose Leone, Pauline Burke, Emma Carr, Beth Reddy, Marie Weder, Mary Bailey, Anna Witt, Elise Witt, Annie McGrath, Myrtle Curtis, Abbie Hayes, Charlotte Gunther, Ida Cordy, the latter two being members of the Parlor. Other guests were D.D.G.Ps. Isabelle Neilsen and Helen T. Mann. To each guest was presented a corsage bouquet. The evening closed with dancing and the playing of games.

Officers of the Parlor were publicly installed February 13 by D.D.G.P. Isabelle Neilsen, assisted by Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Hall, Winifred Biederman and Mrs. H. Leader, Faye Curtis becoming president. At the ceremonies' close the following program was presented: Piano solo, Miss Regina Sanders; fancy dances, little Miss Marie Polaski; piano solo, Miss Mary Crawford; song, Dr. Dennis. Light refreshments were served.

SURPRISE SHOWER.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 153 N.D.G.W. had a valentine fancy dress party February 9, when several members appeared in elaborate dresses of the long ago, and others in fine character costumes of the present day. During the serving of refreshments a messenger called for Treasurer Edith Griffin and handed her three suitcases filled with gifts from the members. It was a surprise shower, in honor of her approaching marriage.

February 12 the Parlor celebrated its seven-tenth institution anniversary with a banquet. Between courses dancing was enjoyed and Miss Wardlow delighted with several popular vocal numbers. The Parlor has taken up the study of California history.

INSTRUCTIVE.

State Forester M. B. Pratt addressed the Native Sons' Luncheon Club on forest preservation and reforestation. T. C. Conmy, past president and charter member Golden Gate 29, gave a two-minute talk on the old town of Shasta, Shasta County.

February 18, Supreme Court Justice William H. Waste (Berkeley 210) spoke on "The California Missions." Walter N. Brunt (Mission 38) gave a two-minute talk on early San Francisco and the establishment of the first printing office in the city.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

There are sixteen stories in all, of Centerville and its civilians. Each is a masterpiece etched by a master. From "Grandpa Gilpin," the first, to "Peter Quigley," the last, the reader is swept along in a swift current of tingling words, now bubbling with humor, but ever widening out into unexpected depths of pathos. Each story has as its nucleus one character, which develops as the plot and action proceed. It is as though Merz turned a microscopic light on each life, subjected it to brief but comprehensive probing, and passed on.

An "O. Henry" twist, subtle humor, terseness of diction and a sympathetic knowledge of characters, make this book of splendid worthwhile. At last, the Centervilles, overshadowed by numberless cartoons or blank obscurity, have found a place in the sun.

WHO WAS "SAM HILL"?

The simile, "Swear like Sam Hill," is somewhat widely used in the United States, but who Sam Hill was—if ever—is as yet unknown. The suggestion has been offered that it may have originated in 1848-49, when for eighteen months the song sensation of one of London's music-halls was "Sam Hill," a weird chant with a haunting refrain.

That theory, however, is effectively disproved by Frank J. Willstach, whose hobby for the past twenty years has been the collecting of similes for his "Dictionary of Similes," recently published by Little, Brown & Company in an enlarged edition.

Willstach has been in quest of the origin of Sam Hill for 10, these many years, and the best

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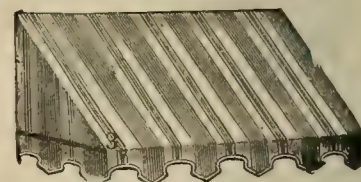
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he can do, he confesses, is to suggest that originated in the Puritan dislike of the word "hell," as an expletive, and that Sam Hill was a figurative creation of the same impulse that created "Judas Priest."

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L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 3)

said, had he found such general cooperation as
in San Pedro.

Previous to the institution ceremonies, a bar-
becue, prepared by the Sepulveda Parlor boys,
was served. The following neighboring Parlors
were represented by large delegations: Los An-
geles 45, San Diego 108, Ramona 109 (Los An-
geles), Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino), Long
Beach 239, Vaquero 262 (Los Angeles).—C. M. H.

SUN-DIAL UNVEILED.

Commemorating Philip De Neva, who surveyed
the original pueblo of Los Angeles in 1781, Ca-
brillo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion, unveiled a large sun dial in Lafayette
Park, February 22, Washington's birthday.

THIRD ANNUAL GRAND BALL.

The Native Sons' and Native Daughters' third
annual grand ball is billed for April 24. Through
the courtesy of President A. C. Davis of Corona
N.S.G.W., it will be held at the Wilshire Coun-
try Club and will be strictly formal. Admission
will be \$1.00 per person. A wonderful time is
assured, so plan to be one of the participants.

MASQUERADE, MARCH 17.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. will fea-
ture a masquerade ball Saint Patrick's Day,
March 17. It will be given in the auditorium of
Native Sons' Building, 136 West Seventeenth
street, which, by that date, will have been re-
modeled to satisfy the demand of the most ex-
acting. A committee composed of Sidney Wit-
kowski (chairman), President Ronald M. Ross,
A. G. Beazell, W. G. Newell, C. E. Lloyd and
L. W. Smith have the ball in charge. Numerous
prizes will be awarded and high-class music pro-
vided. Admission will be 50c per person, and all
Natives and their friends are extended an invi-
tation. As the proceeds from the masquerade
will go to Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 for its
Grand Parlor entertainment fund, there should
be an immense outpouring.

Los Angeles is conducting a novel member-
ship campaign, which will close April 23. The
active members have been divided, according to
ages, into three teams. The "old boys" (over
45) are captained by Henry Brodek, Ira H.
Nance is in charge of the 35-to-45ers, while
Joseph F. Velasco Jr. is captain of the "young-
sters" (under 35). The next regular monthly
initiation will be held March 12. Following this
drive the Parlor's initiation fee will be con-
siderably advanced.

Andrew Stodel, chairman of the Parlor's base-
ball committee, is arranging for a Native Son
baseball game at San Bernardino during the
Grand Parlor in May; those interested should
get in touch with him. February 26 was "Wit-
kowski night" at Los Angeles, "Sid," who is
chairman of the good of the order committee,
staging another long-to-be-remembered affair,
which was attended by many eligible.

FOOTHILL PLAYGROUND ENLARGED.

The Federal Congress has passed and Presi-
dent Coolidge signed a bill creating the Greater
Los Angeles County Public Park in the San Ber-
nardino foothills.

Los Angeles County now owns a 560-acre play-
ground there, and by action of Congress has
been given perpetual jurisdiction over 5,000
acres of forest reserve adjoining for public park
purposes.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS WILL HAVE PARLOR IN SAN PEDRO.

San Pedro is to have a Native Daughter parlor,
too! It is being organized by Deputy Grand
President Carrie Lenhouse, and will be instituted
March 7 by Grand President Catherine E. Gloster
of Alturas, Modoc County, assisted by Grand
Secretary Alice H. Dougherty of San Francisco.
Mrs. Lenhouse has made a bet with John T.
Newell, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., that it will have
more charter members than the newly-instituted
Sepulveda N.S.G.W. Parlor, and indications are
that Newell will "have to buy."

The new parlor will be known as Rudecinda,
being so named in honor of Mrs. Rudecinda Sep-

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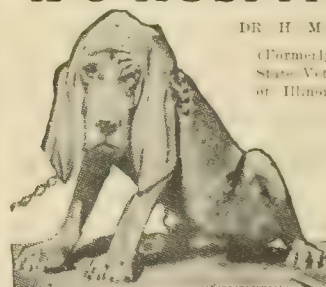
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ulveda-Dodson, who was selected for the first senior past president at the preliminary meeting February 19, when a full corps of officers, with Lottie Sanstrom as president, were chosen. D.D.G.P. Lenhouse presided, and 114 applications were presented. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer was an interested visitor and outlined the Order's aims and accomplishments. Long Beach Parlor No. 154 was represented by a large delegation of its members, who served refreshments.

LADIES' NIGHT, MARCH 19.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. added several new names to its membership-roll during February. The 19th, Los Angeles Parlor adjourned early and, headed by President Ronald M. Ross and Grand Trustee John T. Newell, paid a visit to Corona in force and its officers exemplified the ritual in a most efficient manner. March has been dedicated to the membership campaign committee, and Chairman John Topham says "the steam roller is performing beautifully." There will be initiations the 5th and 26th.

Corona will entertain the womenfolks March 19, the affair being in the hands of the good of the order committee, Carl E. Frowein (chairman), William Kennedy, Henry Bodkin, George McLain, Harry Jorder, G. W. Haight, A. G. Boschke. February 12th the committee had charge of a dance, which was one of the most successful social affairs ever given by the Parlor and was largely attended.

TO ATTEND INSTITUTION.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. officers were installed February 20 by D.D.G.P. Carrie Lenhouse. The meeting of the 27th was given over to a songfest and the celebration of the birthdays of the February members. Delicious refreshments were served.

March 6 the Parlor will initiate a class of six candidates, and on the 7th attend the institution of Rudecinda Parlor at San Pedro. The 20th John Steven McGroarty will speak on the missions, and the 27th will be another songfest. During March, the date to be announced later, Los Angeles will give a dance, arrangements for which are in charge of Jennie Raymond, Viola McKenzie, Sherie Garison, Marvel Thomas.

CANDIDACIES ANNOUNCED.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W., by initiations during February, increased its membership to 102. The February 24 meeting was an interesting one, several talks being made on matters of general interest. Pascoe Michel, in charge of the Hellman stables, gave an interesting account of his trip to the Denver Horse Show with a string of horses, and described how the prizes, as well as the hearts of the people there, had been captured. Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer spoke on organization work in the south.

During the evening it was announced that Edgar McKee (Ramona 109) will be a candidate for mayor at the May primary, and that Sidney Neighbours of Vaquero and James H. Dodson Jr. (Sepulveda 263) will seek places in the council.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Theodore La Franchi Sr., father of Theodore La Franchi Jr. (Los Angeles N.S.), died February 10.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Payne, mother of Lee Payne (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away February 20.

Joseph Arthur Mendoza, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died February 20. A wife survives.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John W. Maltman (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

The stork paid a visit recently to the home of Anthony F. Palethorpe (Corona N.S.).

Miss Leona Stevens and Jesse Hammam (Ramona N.S.) were recently wedded.

Calvert Wilson (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Las Vegas, New Mexico.

A. R. Hinton (Ramona N.S.) made a trip through the San Joaquin Valley last month.

Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick N.S.) of San Francisco was among last month's visitors.

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Mrs. Carrie Lenhouse (Long Beach N.D.) of San Pedro was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Judge Clarke Howard (Ramona N.S.) has returned to his old stamping-ground, Placerville, in Dorado County, to reside.

The engagement of Miss Angella Irene Melanus and John Francis Dockweiler (Ramona S.) has been announced, the wedding to take place April 12.

Frank Garrison (Athens N.S.) of Oakland, Alameda County auditor, was a visitor last month.

Bank clearings for the period from January 23 to February 20, figures reported by the California Development Association:

Los Angeles City—\$738,752,000.
Long Beach—\$34,031,395.
Pasadena—\$32,984,137.

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CALIFORNIA COUNTIES OLDER THAN STATE

"THERE'S A KID IN OAKLAND who's his own mother's brother," a young reporter remarked to me the other day. Then, as I registered perplexity, "That's right—he's his grandmother's son." I blinked, and the enlightener continued, "His father's brother-in-law understand?" "No. How'd he get that way?" I inquired. "Why, it's perfectly simple. His mother's still alive, but for property reasons his grandmother's adopted him. The other relationships naturally follow."

If a state can be looked upon as the mother of its counties, then California and some of her counties have a relationship about as curious as that of the Oakland child cited; for twenty-seven California counties are older than the mother state herself.

The act creating California's original counties was signed by Governor Peter H. Burnett February 18, 1850. The admission of California to the union took place September 9, 1850. So, while California must wait until next fall for her seventy-fifth birthday party, nearly half her counties could have celebrated theirs during February.

The twenty-seven counties which are older than the state are: San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, "Branciforte," San Francisco, Santa Clara, Contra Costa, Marin, Sonoma, Solano, "Yola," Napa, Mendocino, Sacramento, El Dorado, Sutter, Yuba, Butte, "Colusi," Shasta, Trinity, Calaveras, San Joaquin, Tuolumne and Mariposa. By amendatory acts passed during the First Session of the Legislature, the name "Branciforte" was changed to Santa Cruz, and "Yola" became Yolo. The name Colusa evolved imperceptibly and through force of public opinion, apparently. As late as 1857, the statutes speak quaintly of "Colusi."

The Cities of San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, San Jose, Martinez, San Rafael, Napa, Ukiah, Sacramento, Marysville, Weaverville, Stockton and Sonora are all original county-seats.

Monterey County's first county-seat, however, was Monterey; not until 1875 did Salinas attain its present headship. Not Fairfield, but Benicia, was Solano County's original seat. Similarly, Sonoma Town once took precedence over Santa Rosa as the county-seat of Sonoma County. And Fremont, Washington and Cacheville all had their turns before Woodland became the county-seat of Yolo. Until 1857, instead of Placerville, Coloma—site of Marshall's discovery of gold—was the county-seat of El Dorado County. Sutter County, like Yolo, has had a variety of county-seats—Oro, Nicolaus, Auburn and Vernon all preceding Yuba City in that capacity.

Oroville did not become the county-seat of Butte County until Chico, Hamilton and Bidwell Bar had all had their day at it. Before Colusa became county-seat of Colusa County, Monroeville had that distinction. Shasta County, having first taken Redding for its county-seat, vacillated over to Shasta, but changed its mind again in favor of Redding. Calaveras has had still more difficulty in making up its mind, Double Springs, Jackson and Mokelumne Hill all having antedated San Andreas as county-seat. And Mariposa County made Agua Fria its headquarters until 1854, when they were removed to Mariposa Town.

It is interesting to compare present-day population figures with those of 1850 in the various original counties. In the days of gold, El Dorado had her 20,000-odd residents; according to the census of 1920, she had only 6,426. Calaveras has fallen off similarly, from 16,884 to 6,183. But San Luis Obispo from 336 had grown in 1920 to 21,893; Santa Barbara from 1,185 to 41,097; San Joaquin from 3,647 to 79,905; San Diego from 798 to 112,248, and Los Angeles from 3,530 to 936,438.

In view of the importance of the year 1925 as a California anniversary and of the big celebration plans afoot, it is unfortunate that we have no well established and financed state agency for research, publication and advisory functions in state history. In this respect, California, which claims for itself to be usually in the lead, takes lowest rank. In the lead, did we say? Well, that depends on what you're talking about. If it's state historical activity, the words apply to Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, to Oregon and Nevada and Arizona—but not to California. Here's why: California, at present, gives not a cent of state funds to such work!

However, California is waking up. Senate Bill No. 727, now pending, provides for the recognition and support of the California State Historical Association, which for the past two years has

been functioning gallantly but desperately on membership fees and a catch-22 catch-can—or can't—salary basis. Senate Bill No. 727 doesn't provide for the lavish honoraria of state historical work. It is too modest to attract the attention of the economy-hewers. All it asks for is \$15,000 for the biennium. But if it is passed it will raise California from the bottom rung to a position above Arizona and Nevada and to the level of Hawaii. So it deserves the support of every honest to goodness Californian.

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WAKE UP, AMERICANS!

(Continued from Page 5)

from our shores. A blood that cannot and will not assimilate will destroy Americanization and America. The future demands that we be powerful enough to make laws and enforce them.

"Greed of individuals, corporations and international bankers has caused us to lose all sense of proportion. We are governed by idealism, new thought, clever captions and worshiping the rising star, with little thought of history, respect or reverence for our great men and American organizations that made us great. Very little tradition and practical patriotism remain.

"The Limitation of Arms Treaty was the result of a well-laid plot to strip us of power. Today, in every country, new plans are formulating against our wealth, and to further weaken us. Are we ready to take another step in the dark? We never won a conference, and we never lost a war. We will never win a conference against odds, and we could lose the next war if we are weakened further. Through the act of our stupid statesmen, the Limitation of Arms Treaty leaves us weak on the sea, and our own stupidity leaves us weaker in the air and under the sea.

"The influence behind the move to further weaken our defense is powerful—foreign lobbies and pacifist lobbies. The pacifists know not what they do. They are playing the game of the foreigners and bolshevik, believing, in their good intent, that they can secure peace through our weakness and foreign conscience. There are certain organizations and individuals in this country conducting a campaign, wilfully or otherwise, to weaken us further. These organizations are backed by powerful influences, financial and otherwise.

"The pacifist move is a serious menace to national defense! One of the chief backers of organizations that spread this propaganda is a backer of the League of Nations Society; his attorney is its chairman. He would dominate the policies of this nation, as he dominates the wealth of the nation.

"These organizations are about ready to force us into European entanglements. Certain religious organizations have stated they will not defend, even if invaded; certain colleges have adopted the same spirit. The pacifist move has become sentimental hysteria. The National Civic Federation, the National Security League, the National Defense Society, are aware of these activities, yet they do little to offset them.

"A few days ago, Mrs. Carrie Catts, with a letter from Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., held a meeting at Washington to further weaken our defense in the interest of peace. It was only last April that the same Mrs. Catts, with her delegation, paraded Washington, carrying banners, 'Abolish the Army and Navy.' I notice that the navy is being used to protect Rockefeller's interests in China, and it was the officers of the navy who were used to get information for the Standard Oil in the Orient. Another move of these interests is to get control of the navy fuel, and make our first-line defense a subsidiary to the big oil interests. Every move in the interest of defense is blocked! Urging these interests on, is one object—to force us into the League of Nations or the World's Court, which is the same show only different seats. If their doctrine was preached in Europe, they might stop the race for military and naval supremacy. To preach it here, is only to weaken us further and force us into foreign entanglements that we could not withdraw from without the entire world being against us.

"While Raymond B. Fosdick, the chairman of the League of Nations Society and the Rockefeller Foundation, is making speeches for the League of Nations, Mrs. Carrie Catts, with the same support, is trying to tear down our national defense. The government, on the other hand, is preparing to take from the navy its chances of storing its own fuel. If the navy reserves are closed down there will be a colossal loss of oil, by draining to the companies surrounding the navy reserves, the deterioration of all machinery and equipment. Like all other policies for national defense, they will go into the discard.

"The navy will be further forced under the domination of big corporations, as will be Muscle Shoals, the government nitrate plant, and as is our aeroplane industry, which would drain the treasury for the benefit of the owners of patents instead of machines. Gradually, but surely, we are slipping further under corporation control, which will make our national defense a subsidiary to a few big corporations, as

was our aeroplane program during the last war. \$1,000,000,000 spent, and not one fit machine overseas!

"Another serious situation was and is the submarine program, which is in private hands. The government has paid to private submarine builders over \$150,000,000. The submarines delivered by those corporations are, in most cases, worthless. Admiral Coontz, in his report of 1923 on the submarine boats, said the submarine boat program was inaugurated in 1917. It has taken seven years to complete fifty submarines, and the majority of them are unsatisfactory. Admiral Coontz further in his report said, 'The T boats, the last boats to be delivered to this country—submarines T1, T2 and T3—were of such inferior character as to make it inadvisable to retain them in commission longer.' These vessels were also sent to Hampton Roads and decommissioned.

"Private corporations have done much to retard the progress of submarines in this country. The navy was in their hands and was compelled to take such junk as was delivered. It was not until the navy copied a German submarine and built in a government yard under and by naval officers that we got our first two fleet submarines, the V1 and the V2, the only fleet submarines in the navy. Yet, the submarine was invented in this country and we paid over \$150,000,000 for worthless junk. How can the people stand by and see our national defense played with! Everything that would make and keep us secure is interfered with, until the initiative of your officers is gone; then the navy is but a name. There have been over two hundred resignations in the last year, more court martials and desertions than ever before, and **BEHIND THIS IS A FIGHT TO DELIVER US BY DISARMING.**

"The navy must be independent and self-maintained, regardless of international Americans who would commercialize even the flag. The navy cannot make plans to defend this nation, with every sinew of war in the hands of people who have but one ambition—the League of Nations. It is a foreign concoction, carrying only obligations and penalties for the United States. Fosdick says the League of Nations has rooted itself in the hearts of fifty-five nations. He did not say they were looking for a nice rich, fat boy to come over and bring his playthings. He did not say that Japan insisted that the Exclusion Law be left to the League of Nations, and that that body held over our heads a \$12,000,000,000 obligation, and would play that trump card against the debt.

"The voice of the people of the United States in two elections was against foreign entanglements. The new plan is, to further weaken the army and navy and force us into the combine. The same methods used by big business against the little man are being resorted to: weaken him and he is ours. The powers controlling the destiny of this nation are becoming a menace. Their competitive methods in business are not of 'brotherly love' quality. These same men or type of men who are interested in doing so much for Europe, even to weakening the United States, are more powerful today than in 1909, when that fearless leader, that great American, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, challenged the power of the Standard Oil, the Harriman interests and others. Harriman's answer was, that whenever it was necessary he could buy a sufficient number of senators, congressmen and judiciary. Today a plan is laid before the government, coming from certain interests through one of their subsidiaries, that will put the navy's fuel beyond the navy's reach. All work to further construct will stop under this plan; to maintain what we already have will be interfered with. Work and expense will count for nothing. What little oil the navy has under its control will be

THE AMERICAN CREED.

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies.—William Tyler Page.

lost. These corporations will drive a dagger in the heart of the war plans division. The navy cannot make plans under any such arrangements. The navy must be independent and self-maintained. **TO TAKE FROM THE NAVY THE SINEWS OF WAR, IS A TREASONABLE POLICY, KNOWING THAT JAPAN IS ARMING AND PREPARING!**

"If any Americans or others tamper with the lawmaking body at Washington in its apparent determination to deliver us into the hands of Europe by further weakening us, they are dubbed by the pacifists and interests enemies or traitors. The House sub-committee on naval affairs refused to hear me. The Senate committee on naval affairs refused to hear me. I was informed that certain information that I had should not come out. I had stated our submarines were worthless and that the navy should build its own. I further stated the navy should build its own ships. I stated the navy's fuel supplies should be under the navy and that great reserves should be stored at strategic points. I stated that officers should be permitted to speak without fear or reprimand, transfer or demotion. That the navy should be taken out of politics, and that corporations during the last war did not qualify to govern our defense policies. I cited as one incident the air craft scandal. The navy cannot depend on private corporations in time of war. Plans must be made in advance. Pledges from corporations are not sufficient for a navy to depend upon. Commandeering in time of war is only successful, providing there is anything to commandeer. To you on the Pacific, and other Americans, I repeat the navy's requirements on the Pacific: light cruisers that must be built and naval bases that must be built, with sufficient fuel supplies stored in naval tanks at strategic points.

"At present the only base on the Pacific is being built and equipped by private funds. The fight for naval oil reserves makes us the laughing stock of the world. If Congress will not supply the necessary funds to give the fleet its own fuel, then the government must make leases in the interest of national defense. The oil fight means who is to get the navy reserve leases, and while that is being fought in the interest of oil corporations, the national defense interests wait. All values and sense of proportion are gone, in finding out which company is permitted to operate the leases. In the meantime the oil reserves are being drained and the navy is without fuel in its own tanks and subject to the manipulation of prices.

"In time of war, the public would pay a price that would cost what our construction cost in the last war on the cost-plus contract agreement. The future danger lays on the Pacific.

"You of California will be the first to suffer, and the first to fight. For that reason, you should be the first to wake this country up to our common cause—national defense—regardless of who you hit, politician, corporation or citizen. It is a condition that must be met!

"The only qualification I offer in laying this before you, is my experience in foreign countries, my service under the American Flag, my service in fighting for an adequate navy, knowing that I am right, and that I am an American."

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

At the conclusion of Shearer's address the following resolution was unanimously adopted by the assemblage, consisting of Native Sons and other Californians:

"Resolved, That this meeting go on record as endorsing the policy of the exclusion of all aliens ineligible to citizenship; that we recognize the fact that this policy has aroused resentment in Japan and that, despite the thorough righteousness and justice of this policy, it will be resented by Japan, even to the point of war, if we are not properly prepared to defend ourselves on land, on sea and in air; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we oppose any and every surrender of our sovereign rights to regulate immigration to our shores or the strength of any branch of our national defense, and that we protest against any move, conference, treaty or agreement with any other nation or nations limiting our rights to whatever armanent we may at any time see fit to maintain; and further

"Resolved, That we are opposed to any affiliation with the World Court, League of Nations, or any similar organization, and to all pacifist teachings and impractical dreams of universal peace while others plan to attack us and deny our sovereign rights; and further

"Resolved, That these resolutions be forwarded to the California Senators and Congressmen."

"As life runs on the way grows strange, with faces new, and near its end the milestones into headstones change, 'neath everyone, a friend."



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- ¶ TO SEEK OUT THE TRUE STORY OF CALIFORNIA,
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—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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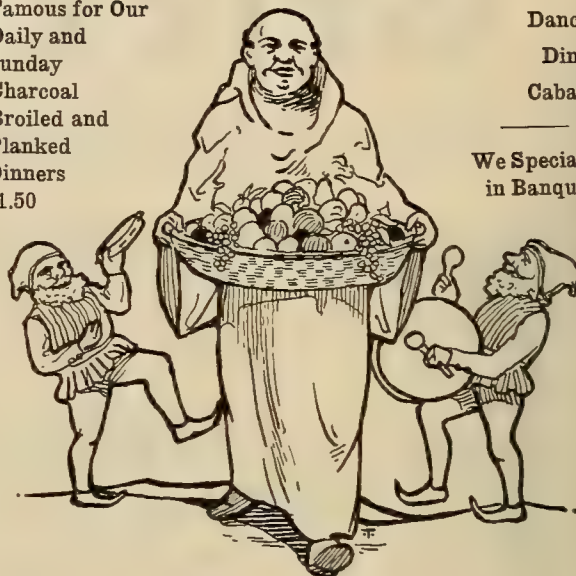
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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

HOT SHOT

WB SHEARER, WHO IS RENDERING great peace-time service to the United States by giving "inside" information to the common people those who furnish the manpower and the finances in time of war—the condition of utter unpreparedness into which the United States has drifted, through the conniving of alien-lobbyists and peace-pacifists with the League of Nations and other world-peace-bunk advocates, turned his hot-guns loose in the State Capitol at Sacramento, March 18, before a joint session of the State Legislature.

Into the ears of his auditors, Shearer, who is nationally prominent and "knows his onions," poured volley after volley of authentic declarations to prove that, as a result of the acceptance of the numerous "peace-packages" handed it, the United States has not only become the world's "goat," but is wholly unprepared to protect itself either at home or abroad. Here is some of the hot shot fired by Shearer in California's legislative chamber:

"Japan has just finished her naval maneuvers of offensive and defensive strategy, but resents our holding maneuvers in our own waters off Hawaii. The press of Japan states it would be considered an act of war, if our fleet went to Hawaii in fighting trim. If our ships should be faced to the Philippines, it would be regarded as openly hostile."

"Certain newspapers throughout the country are overly cautious about printing anything on national defense. The same cautious news mediums are very considerate of all foreign propaganda. Any message on the League of Nations, World's Court, pacifism or disarming is well played up."

"If one should be so indiscreet as to advocate national defense and preparedness, the pacifists and their backers throw their weight against official Washington,—and on goes the soft pedal! The pacifists must know the army and the navy are parts of the Constitution of the United States, and in their sentimental, impractical fight for peace they only help foreign propaganda."

"Japan's weight and hitting power of ships give her the control of the Western Pacific and the Far East. Russia recognizes that power. England recognizes that power, and we recognize that power. A recognized power must be met with the same power. We must have a well-balanced navy, as is permitted under the treaty pledged by the party. That means surface ships, under-surface ships, naval bases fully equipped and, above all, an adequate air force, army, naval and commercial. The commerce of the world belongs to merchant ships. Merchant ships must be backed up by a navy, a navy with a naval base. The air and the submarine are the two most powerful arms."

"The British naval program, the Japanese naval program, and the 281 ships of war built and under construction since the Washington Arms Conference, show there is no evidence that any power other than the United States is making a move to disarm. This country is a hotbed of propaganda, but only to disarm this nation! As long as England maintains and increases her power, as long as Japan maintains and increases her sea power, we must do likewise, and move to further weaken us is traitorous!"

"Senator James D. Phelan points out a concrete case of what is happening: British interests are buying oil properties in California without hindrance, and now own, perhaps, 30 percent of the state's resources. The Dutch Shell Co. sold recently more than 100,000 barrels of oil to Japan, and in Japanese tankers it was shipped from San Francisco to Japan. The price of that oil was \$1.86 per barrel, and at the same time local consumers were charged \$2.35. The local agent confidentially admitted the wrong to local interests, but said he took the orders from London."

"Great Britain won't disarm. Great Britain can't disarm, and will remain at the highest

point of efficiency of offense and defense. Great Britain has a policy, and will maintain that policy. Japan will do likewise. Japan dominates the Far East and will continue to do so. The treaty with the Soviet government places vast resources and wealth at Japan's disposal. Japan has a policy and an ambition. She will not budge one inch on her imperialistic policy or surrender her domination of the East. Japan's naval policy is a religion. Japan is nearly ready, and will stay ready. She will never disarm! The exclusion law gives Japan the argument to preach her doctrine. The die is cast; the day Japan is ready, Japan will strike! If we are not prepared to defend our possessions and our own shores, then the greatest humiliation is upon us. Our future nationalization is at stake, the future of our nation. Our gluttony for luxury and thinking only of self will be our downfall."

"The pacifists' and their backers' appeal to this nation to disarm, is a betrayal. Their only defense is their trust in foreign conscience. Conscience plays little part in any government's policies or ambitions, or the business policies or ambitions even of self."

"There is interference all over the world against certain American oil interests. How much more must we surrender before England and Japan make a move in the interest of peace? There is a special significance in the cancellation of concessions to Americans in Sakhalin. Japan has used her troops to drive out Americans and hold Russian territory against Americans who have legitimate rights and claims to proceed under their concession. Japan brings pressure to bear on Russia, not only to grant the Japanese demands, but to repudiate any other agreement. Simultaneously, Japan drops Port Arthur as a naval base and strengthens the naval base at Ominato, at the northern end of the main island of Japan, giving as the reason the crossing of the Pacific by air by the United States. Admiral Hough, director of naval intelligence, states Japan is building with feverish rapidity every type of ship not included in the treaty. Japan is making every effort to provide adequate fuel oil reserves and to develop new sources of supply."

"America alone has paid the price on the Pacific, not only by the loss of two naval bases,

WAY MADE BRIGHT AN EASTER THOUGHT

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

Since some have died,
The way does not seem quite so far;
We fain would see the barks that crossed the bar,

We hark to hear, perchance, the angels' song
That welcomed them to that immortal throng;
We feel that Heaven cannot be so far today,—
Not like it was before they went away;
We think it would be good to cross the tide,
Since some have died.

Since some have died,
The way does not seem dark at all;
We do not shrink to think of death's cold pall,
We feel it would be sweet to greet once more
The ones who safely dwell on that blest shore;
We'd join our hands and hearts in one
And wait to hear the Master's words, "well done";

We love to think they're waiting on the other side,
Since some have died.

Since One has died,
He paves the way with light;
Has changed the pall and made the pathway bright,—
Death's valley has no shadows lurking there;
He walks with us our lonely way to share,
He, too, will bear us safe to heights above;
To be with Him and meet the ones we love,
To dwell forever in the place His hands have plied,
Since He has died, since He has died.

Grizzly Bear



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WHOLE NO. 216

Guam and the Philippines, but commercially we will suffer. Our influence in the Far East is waning. Japan, in her alliance with Great Britain, learned much. The pupil now becomes the master in the Far East and carries out her policies of interference with Americans, knowing our meek protests mean nothing. Our past friendship for Russia, our benevolence, even charity, counts for little. This should be a lesson to the pacifists, who would weaken us further, trusting to conscience."

"Russia, China and all nations are alike. They recognize power only. It is the British policy, it is the Japanese policy. Do we propose to surrender more and give way to every protest and interference, or to take a stand based on right and justice backed up with a proper navy? American citizens must be backed up and protected all over the world. We are a power, or we are not!"

"The Pacific will not remain peaceful without a superior force ready. There is too much hyphenated influence in this country already; too much compromising for self, power and greed. We need a national spirit, defenders of our nationalization, defenders of our blood and faith, defenders of our nation and flag—a 100 percent national policy and a 100 percent defense."

"This nation must build and maintain a modern navy! We must keep the army and the navy up to their fullest efficiency. We must encourage the officers and the men, and make the army's and the navy's attractions such that every American will be proud of them. Above all other reasons, is our future nationalization. In thirty-three states of this country we have from 5 percent to 50 percent Negro population; in Texas, 750,000 Mexicans; Arizona is over one-half Mexican; twenty states permit intermarriage between the white and negroid blood."

"The smuggling of aliens into the country is on the increase. I believe in the State of California there are more than 12,000 unregistered Orientals. The immigration law will stop the legal admission of Mongolians from Europe and the Far East. It will never stop the smuggling or the influx of oriental and negroid blood over our borders. The increase of the colored and the mulatto population and the admission of Orientals would, in fifty years, destroy the White race in America."

"The continuous pressure brought to bear to break down our immigration laws and increase the quota, must be watched. The class of immigration waiting to flood this country is not a pure white blood, nor is it a blood that will assimilate. Every move is being made to go around our immigration laws. European ports are filled with undesirables—some ports as close as Cuba—only waiting entrance into this country. The immigration law must be enforced and

Oriental barred! This nation cannot survive unless we are prepared to take a stand. Our defense means more than building ships and aeroplanes; it means enforcing the immigration law and the exclusion law. **WE MUST FIGHT TO KEEP OUR BLOOD WHITE AND THE NATION WHITE."**

Those who have their ears to the ground are convinced that an effort will be made to have the exclusion provision of the national Immigration Law repealed, or modified to satisfy the "pride" of Japan.

The new ambassador of Japan, upon arrival at Washington, declared that while he had received no instructions, "hope still was entertained in Japan that at some future date the problem might be taken up again."

That "future date" undoubtedly refers to the next session of the Congress, and the expressed "hope" has been held out by the Japan Society of America, the Protestant Church Federation, and their subsidiary organizations. Leave the matter to those "birds," and Japan's wishes will be acceded to, and the whole Pacific Coast will be so thoroughly Japanized that in another half-century no self-respecting White man would remain.

The San Francisco "Bulletin" of March 4 carried a story by Fielding J. Stilson headed, "Financiers Do Not Recognize a Division in Cal." Nothing strange in that! How may anyone recognize that which does not exist? California, which the "Cal" refers to, is not divided, nor is it going to be divided.

Stilson's heart is properly placed, for he well says: "There is no north nor south. It's California! The spirit of service and co-operation is in the air and it is good to feel its influence. Geographically speaking, there is in a sense a Northern California and a Southern California, but, after all, there is really only one California."

The California Supreme Court rendered a decision February 28 that Japs may, in accordance with a United States-Japan treaty, lease land in California for residential and commercial purposes. The Los Angeles "Times" headed its account of the decision, "Anti-Japanese Law Modified."

California has no "Anti-Japanese Law," but one directed against all ineligible-to-citizenship aliens. The court did not modify the Alien Land Law, which recognizes the supremacy of the treaty. The case at bar simply involved the question as to whether certain land, leased by Japs, was being used for agricultural or commercial purposes.

No Jap or other ineligible-to-citizenship alien can, within the law, own or lease land for agricultural use in California, that provision of the Alien Land Law having been sustained by both the State and the United States Supreme Courts. He may, however, lease, BUT NOT OWN, land for residential or commercial purposes.

In an account of the Legislature's probe of the herb bill, published March 2, the Sacramento "Bee" said a Chinese "informed a 'Bee' representative that he is a member of the Oakland Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West."

If the Chinese made any such statement, which is doubtful, he uttered an untruth. A little buzzing around on the part of the "Bee's" young man would have resulted in enlightenment to the effect that the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is composed exclusively of White males.

The Washington State Supreme Court has upheld a lower court decree escheating to that state land obtained by a Jap-controlled corporation in violation of Washington's alien land law, which is patterned after the California statute.

Thousands of California's most fertile acres are unlawfully possessed by Japs, yet no official is sufficiently interested in the state's welfare to have the lands escheated to the state. The course of the Washington officials should be followed by those of California.

The stock of Brigadier-General William Mitchell, and not that of the national administration, went up when he was demoted for telling the truth about the country's air service.

Kansas now has a law forbidding Jap ownership or leasing of agricultural land in that state. And so, the cause progresses. Here's hoping the Kansas officials do not, like those of California, sleep on the job and permit the Japs to acquire all the land they desire, despite the law.

SAVING MISSION SANTA INEZ BEGUN BY SANTA BARBARA NATIVE DAUGHTERS *Laura Bride Powers*

(AUTHOR OF "STORY OF THE OLD MISSIONS.")

A RENAISSANCE OF CALIFORNIA history is on its way! And with it comes a revived interest in preserving the historic landmarks that give point to the history—a history that is richer in romance and personality than that of any other part of Colonial America, excepting only the birthplace of American independence. And though the beginnings of both were coincidental—Washington leading on the Atlantic and Serra on the Pacific—each body of history carries its own personality and human interest, until both streams meet in 1846, when California became a part of the nation.

And so it is that the landmarks of California are a part, and a vital part, of America's romantic history. And their preservation is not only an evidence of intelligent patriotism, but an evidence of good hard business sense. Historic spots have an economic value, wholly aside from their ethical or esthetic worth, as the wise old nations of Europe long ago recognized. Picture what France or Italy would be, if their places of historic interest were wiped out. Would tourists continue to flood them?

As the old missions of California are the cradles of Western civilization, from which sprang the agriculture, viticulture, irrigation systems, manufactures, education and art of the West, it is a part of wisdom to save them for our children, even though we, so close to them, are not particularly interested in them. This wholly apart from their romance and their picturesque beauty.

And so it is that the Native Daughters of Santa Barbara have taken upon themselves the task—or is it the joy?—of preserving Mission Santa Inez from further disintegration. Miss Edna Sharp is president of the local Parlor, Reina del Mar No. 126. And be it said at the start that they are already at their work—incidentally, with very little talking about it,—and when the last rains came there were no leaks in the old tile roof of the sanctuary. "Never again," says the committee, headed by Miss Mary Wood, "will the lovely old chapel be threatened by the rain, if the members can awaken their fellows to the community value of the beautiful old landmark. For it lies only a little over an hour's drive from Santa Barbara over the highway, with a two-and-a-half-mile lateral of good dirt road. And, incidentally, a road of beauty all the way." What a charming place for an objective for a moonlight drive on a summer night! How lovely, on a soft spring morning, to run over, and indulge one's soul a bit before a round of golf.

How are these Native Daughters going to handle the work of restoration? Make a NEW mission out of it? That is what they are all asking.

Be assured that the utmost intelligence is being employed. A harmonious relation—and this is no mere persiflage—exists between the Franciscan (Capuchin), Father Stephen, Miss Wood's committee and the contractor, Thomas Sullivan. So that every step is taken only after a careful survey, historical and architectural. And in this, the help of local artists, architects

and historians is available. Among the latter is Father Englehardt, the famous source historian. And the artists include Edward Borel who knows the tradition of the missions from "A" to "Z."

Where are the funds coming from? The Daughters don't seem to be worrying. They received enough from two card parties to carry them on quite a distance, with the kind of contractor they picked. "Was it judgment, just luck?" "Judgment," says Miss Anna M. Caughy, a well-known member of the committee. "We knew of his work in Saint Vincent orphanage. And he's running according to form."

Since the work began, less than a month ago the urgent repairs have been made, inside and out. Through the generosity of Mrs. F. F. Pebody—though this is told in confidence, got from Father Stephen,—water is being piped in the living quarters of the mission, whereat the padre is rejoicing like a schoolboy that neither he nor his companion-friar will have to carry the water from the Donahue place, a good thing of a mile away, when they are hungry lads, at dinner hour is upon them.

And another thing—the attic. The space between the roof and the rooms off the colonnade is, at this writing, being depopulated of bad millions of them. It has apparently been the favorite bat-burial ground of all Southern California. Contractor Sullivan opines that the cost of the work will be met, or nearly met, from the sale of the tons of deposit for fertilizer. Incidentally, the bats don't like the sudden decision to clean up. Conservative creature bats.

The Native Daughters are planning to hold their Admission Day celebration at the old mission, when the old days will be revived at the spot where history was made.

Previous to 1912, the Native Sons of the Golden West lent their support to the restoration of the bell-tower that had fallen in the earthquake of 1906, and have, in consequence, sort of stewardship over the old landmark. And now that the Daughters have taken the mission under their wing, the older organization withdraws them morally—and undoubtedly financially, also, since the preservation of historic landmarks is one of the primal objects of both these patriotic and non-sectarian organizations. Indeed, the Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons is one of the most important units of the body. Joseph R. Knowland is the chairman.

It might be of interest to call attention to the highly interesting works of art that still repose in the sacristy of Santa Inez. And some of the finest things are on the walls of inner chamber. All of the vestments and the art treasures are being gathered in a museum, now being arranged in the old sala of the padres, a soft light entering the room from the cool colonnade.

One of the greatest charms of Santa Inez is its setting among the hills, almost in the pastoral beauty of the days of its prime. But now the highway runs near, and it is no longer aloof from the passing world.

Major Rupert Hughes, novelist and soldier, in an address at the March 5 luncheon of the One Hundred and Sixth Infantry, C.N.G., Los Angeles, predicted the next war will come without warning, and urged this country to be prepared for the unexpected.

Referring to the howlers for no preparation, he said: "The pacifists, when war comes, spit their venom upon the government for its unpreparedness."

From Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel of San Francisco, The Grizzly Bear has received a copy of "Liberty," published in New York, dated March 7. Attention was called to an editorial entitled "The Pacific Coast Frontier." The concluding paragraphs indicate that the West's anti-Jap attitude is becoming better understood and more generally endorsed in the East:

"The non-assimilable Japanese say they will storm the frontier if they are not allowed entrance in peace, and the people who have won their way across a continent to possess that land say that it shall not be done either in peace or in war.

"They are competent, with the forces behind

them, to defend this frontier. California, Oregon and Washington are not the Briton Kingdoms against the Romans. They are not the Saxon Kingdoms against the Danes. The new frontier of America, looking toward the yellow races, will suffice against them because of the quality of the men who hold the wall."

According to the report of a United States Senate investigating committee, the United States Steel Corporation, the Aluminum Company of America and other wealthy corporations have mulcted the government out of millions of dollars due for taxes.

If the big fellows were forced by the federal authorities to contribute their just shares of the taxes, the little fellows' burdens would not be so heavy. But there's not one iota of a possibility of that being done, no siree. There's too much power behind the big ones.

"Some" Passengers—San Francisco Bay ferry boats carried 55,427,239 passengers during 1923, an increase, compared with the 1922 record, of 786,748.

SUTTER LETTER OF 1841

THE CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY AT Sacramento is to be enriched by a historical document—a letter written from Sacramento, then known as New Helvetia, by General John A. Sutter to Don Juan Bautista Alvarado, Spanish governor of California, dated November 4, 1841.

The letter is in the possession of Judge Henry V. Alvarado of Martinez, Contra Costa County, son of Governor Alvarado, who will present it to the State Library that it may be preserved for all time. The letter follows:

"Al ste Excel Excelencia Senor Don Juan Bautista Alvarado, Gobernador Constitucional de las dos Californias en Monterey.

"Excellent Sir:—

"Allow me to write you at this time in English because I like not to make mistakes in an expression.

"I have the honor to send you with this an account of a committed crime on this place: please give me your orders, what I have to do with the Delinquent, which is kept as a prisoner here.

"Delinquent Henry Bee was put in irons but his friends bound themselves for \$1000 security, when I would take the irons from him, in which their wishes I consented.

"John Wilson (Black Jack) is well known, as at life he was a bad character, which may be something in Bee's favour.

"Waiting for your orders, I shall keep the delinquent in prison.

"The trapping party from the Columbia river will be here in about eight days under command of Mr. Ermatinger. I am also waiting for one of my friends, a German gentleman, with the same party. I believe he travels for his pleasure.

"A strong body of American farmers are coming here. A young man of the party got lost from the party since 16 days, nearly starved to death, and on foot. He don't know which direction the party took. I believe the [word probably omitted] will come about the direction of the pueblo. I am also informed another party is coming, stronger than this, under Mr. Farnum.

"Some very curious reports come to me, which made me at first a little afraid but after two hours, I get over the fright.

"I remain most excellent sir.

"J. A. SUTTER.

"Neuva Helvetia, November 4, 1841.

"P. S.—In a short time, I will have a Secretary who is able to write Spanish."

RECORD CLEARINGS.

San Francisco bank clearings for February 1925 amounted to \$716,500,000.00, setting another record in the city's financial history. Of the entire increase of bank clearings in the state, over the corresponding month of 1924, San Francisco contributed 83%. All indications are that San Francisco, during 1925, will witness the greatest building program in the city's history.

Bank deposits in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley combined show the tremendous increase of \$90,769,906.00 in six months, according to figures released by the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco. These do not include deposits



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in branches of the banks located in other communities. The banks of San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley contain 40% of all the bank deposits in the state.

To Weed 'Em Out—The weeding out of incompetent, careless and physically defective drivers of automobiles in California is proposed in a bill which Senator Arthur Breed has introduced in the State Legislature. In brief, it provides that applicants for operators' licenses must be able to prove to the satisfaction of officials of the State Division of Motor Vehicles that they have sufficient knowledge of driving to enable them to handle a car on the highways without menacing the lives of others and that they have no physical defects of such nature as to incapacitate them for driving. Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, announces he has examined the measure and gives it his unqualified approval.

Big Bore—A contract involving \$3,882,958 has been let for the construction of a vehicular tube under the Oakland estuary between that city and Alameda City. The work must be completed in 900 days.

"The warmth of the fire is better enjoyed when shared than when monopolized at the cost of crowding others into the cold."—Hudson Maxim."

"The world is large when its weary leagues two loving hearts divide; but the world is small when your enemy is loose on the other side."—John Boyle O'Reilly.

"Then catch the moments as they fly."—Robert Burns.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

NATIVE DAUGHTERS HAVE NEW "BABY"

SETTING A RECORD IN NATIVE DAUGHTER circles, Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 was instituted at San Pedro, March 7, with 106 members. While the record of the recently-instituted Sepulveda Parlor of Native Sons at San Pedro was not equaled, everyone "sat up and took notice." The Parlor, credit for the organization of which belongs to D.D.G.P. Carrie Lenhouse, was named in honor of Mrs. Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson, member of the pioneer Sepulveda family.

Grand President Catherine E. Gloster officiated at the institution ceremonies, and was assisted by Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and the following members of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 which, along with Los Angeles Par-

lor No. 124, was represented by a large delegation: Rosa Ford, Clara Fay, Maud Kiasgve, Bernice Rankin, Mary Brittain, Lucretia Coates, Leonora Dodd, Lucy Curtis, Lottie Wharton, Kattie Dillon, Mrs. C. E. Crowell. Officers of the Parlor, as follows, were installed by D.D.G.P. Lenhouse: Rudecinda de Dodson, senior past president; Mabel Adair, junior past president; Lottie Sandstrom, past president; Hazel Boston, president; Viva Foot, first vice-president; Florence Langan, second vice-president; Madeline Larrison, third vice-president; Charlotte Bennett, recording secretary; Madeline Mallock, financial secretary; Christina Gaffey, treasurer; Marie Stone, marshal; Madeline Boone, inside sentinel; Emily Pinheiro, outside sentinel; Katherine Dodson, Charlotte Dinsmore, Alice Cripe, trustees; Mary Walton, organist. During the ceremonies Helen Cervantes sang the installation ode.

Grand President Gloster spoke on the Order's aims and ideals and was profuse in her compliments to the "baby" Parlor. Mrs. Rudecinda de Dodson presented the American and the State (Bear) Flags to the Parlor, Long Beach Parlor presented the Bible and a gavel, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, on behalf of Los Angeles Parlor, presented a beautiful floral basket, and Recording Secretary Bennett, on behalf of Sepulveda Parlor of Native Sons, presented a \$50 check. Through Marjorie Curtis, Long Beach Parlor presented floral baskets to President Boston and D.D.G.P. Lenhouse. Mrs. Margaret Dever, on behalf of the committee composed of Mrs. Katherine Dodson and Mrs. Mary Pico de Pierce, presented gifts from Rudecinda Parlor to Grand President Gloster, Grand Secretary Dougherty, Past Grand President Stoermer and D.D.G.P. Lenhouse.

American Legion hall, where the installation ceremonies were held, was artistically decorated in the Order's colors—red, white and gold—by a committee composed of Mmes. Carrie Lenhouse, Charlotte Bennett, Hazel Boston, Louise Steinkamp, Theo. Walsworth, Mary Bailey. Following the ceremonies, a banquet, also a gift from Mrs. Rudecinda Dodson, was served by a committee made up of Dora Baly, Madeline Boone, Lottie Sandstrom, Katie Ross, Josephine Cassidy, Alice Cripe, Kathryn Baldwin, Aurelia McWilliams.

Among the charter members of Rudecinda are the following San Pedro Pioneers: Mmes. Rudecinda Sepulveda de Dodson, Mary Pico de Pierce, Carolina Sepulveda, Eliza Gilbert, Palonia Sylvia. Three generations of the well-known Spanish pioneer family were represented among the initiates by Mrs. Carolina Sepulveda, her daughter, Mrs. Modesta Contos, and her granddaughter, Miss Ramona Sepulveda. In many instances mother and daughter affiliated, among them being: Mrs. Rudecinda Dodson and Mrs. Florence Schoneman, Mrs. Katherine and Miss Ynez Dodson, Mrs. Christina and Miss Christina Gaffey, Mrs. Kathryn Baldwin and Mrs. Madeline Mallock, Mrs. Eliza Gilbert and Mrs. Charlotte Densmore, Mrs. Mary Halverson and Mrs. Agnes Hruza, Mrs. Caroline Richards and Mrs. Theo. Walsworth, Mrs. Minnie and Miss Minnie Fairall, Mrs. Catherine Furlong and Mrs. Loretta Motto.

Rudecinda had its first meeting March 13, and although it was Friday, too, the proverbial "jinx" did not materialize. Instead, the officers, assisted by D.D.G.P. Lenhouse, initiated eight candidates, bringing the membership to 114. Before the charter closes the membership will, it is predicted, go beyond the 150-mark. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. Many social functions are being enthusiastically planned.

FIREMEN'S BENEFIT BALL.

The Los Angeles Fire Department will hold its sixth annual ball at the Ambassador April 3, for

(Continued to Page 37)

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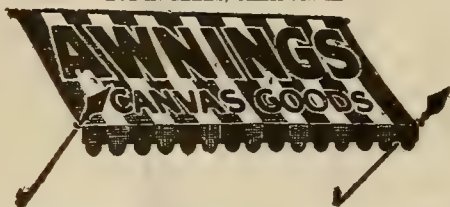
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CALIFORNIA BLOOMS— SCOTCH HEATHER Annie L. Adair

IT WAS A THRIVING CALIFORNIA MINING camp, with a sixty-stamp quartz mill in which were employed a large force of men on the day and night shifts. The surrounding mountains were dotted with cottages, the homes of the miners.

The sun, resembling a full-blown golden poppy against the blue sky, was just disappearing beyond the pine- and cedar-covered hills; a horizon of dazzling yellow, flecked with violet, faded upward to palest azure. Far overhead floated a snowy, fleecy cloud, tinged with exquisite roseate hues.

From the porch of a cottage gazed six feet of vigorous Scotch manhood. He was broad of shoulders and deep of chest; his head was splendidly shaped, and his eyes, honest and steadfast, were of gray. Sincerity, sympathy, integrity and strength of character were written upon his face. He stepped into the three-room house with its cheerful log-fire and wide chimney, shelves of books and potted plants. Yet, with all this cheeriness, the man was sad.

He was thinking: "I, Donald McGregor, ought to be a happy man. Why can't I be content? I have money put by, a fruit ranch in the Santa Clara Valley, and I like my work as a millman. Every man in this camp is my friend. This awful sadness that overpowers me is not homesickness, for I have no home, in the proper sense of the word. It is pure, sheer lonesomeness."

Up the incline approached a tall young fellow, the foreman of the day-shift men. He was singing, in a rich tenor voice, and as he drew near, on the way to his cabin above, the Scotchman listened to these words:

"Oh, Jean! My bonnie Jean,
Come to your laddie once again.
They say you are false,
But I still believe you true.
You are my bonnie, blue-eyed,
Scotch lassie, Jean!"

The Scotchman turned pale. Hastily entering an inner room, his head dropped forward on his clenched hands as memory went back to beautiful Jean Douglass, whom he had wooed and won among the Highland heather. How he had loved her! How she had loved him, his bonnie Scotch lassie! To them, the sun was more golden, the sky had a bluer hue, and life seemed one long roseate dream.

Then had come their bitter misunderstanding, and hot-tempered, foolish Donald left immediately for California. In time, this foolish anger softened. He expected Jean to explain, but she was so sensitive and wounded her pride kept her from writing.

After three years Donald pocketed his pride and went back to the Highlands, only to find that his bonnie Scotch lassie was not there. Her parents had passed away. Jean and her young brother had gone, none knew whither.

Donald searched far and wide, without success. And this was why he suffered from that awful feeling that is not homesickness, but something deeper, lonesomeness. He unlocked a drawer and took from it a picture, that of his beautiful, lost, Jean Douglass, and murmured: "Jean, my bonnie lassie! We dinna ha na hame."

Before noon of the next day a number of the night-shift miners were sunning themselves on the porch of the boarding-house, waiting for the noonday meal. Over the hill came four fair-haired men, apparently Germans, each carrying a brass horn. On nearer view they proved to be strolling musicians, three of whom had left the fatherland in hopes of becoming members of a San Francisco orchestra. This plan failing, however, they had clung together and strolled, during the summer months, from town to town, learning quite a little English and earning a living by playing. The fourth member of the quartet was a merry, boyish, young fellow, evidently a Highlander by birth but a Californian by rearing. They placed their music-stands and proceeded to entertain the miners.

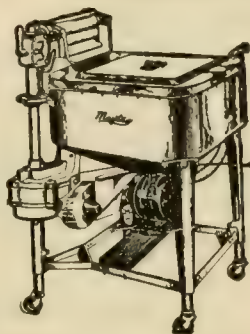
The music was charming, and the delighted miners again and again encored. The leader explained the predicament of his fellows and himself, and a liberal donation was the result. The musicians were then hospitably invited to partake of the noon-day repast, which they did with

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evident relish. After resting and chatting prior to departure, and being delighted with the reception accorded them, they proceeded to charm the miners with more soul-lifting quartets. The last strains faded away and the four folded their music-stands to depart, when a tall, slender fellow, the foreman with the tenor voice, who had been an ardent listener, suggested that it would be a capital idea to play a joke on the amalgamator, the easy-dispositioned Scotchman, Donald McGregor, and persuaded the innocent and unsuspecting Germans to go up into the quartz mill and play for his edification.

So, the foreman, a native of the Golden State on mischief bent but without Machiavellian intent, made this proposition to the leader: "See here, Rhinehart, I know you are anxious to make money. There is a fellow, a Scotchman, up there, indicating the huge red-painted mill a quarter of a mile up the incline, who is passionately fond of music. He is on duty now, and can't be let off, but will be disappointed when he learns that he has missed the music. If you go up there and play, he will pay you liberally for your trouble. I will take you there and you can place your stands right near where he is working, watching the quicksilver plates. Of course, you will think the noise of the stamps almost deafening, but that fellow up there has been so many years in the mill he has grown perfectly accustomed to the noise and will consequently be able to hear your music easily and will be delighted. None of your soft playing, but blow your horns like the bugle-horn of the Scotch Highlander—"one blast were worth a thousand men!"

The leader conferred with the others, and the result was that they trudged up the incline, followed by the crowd of miners, apparently bent on hearing the music, but in reality to witness the fun. The promoter of the scheme led the unsuspecting quartet into the mill, through the engine-room, past the concentrator, and pointed to a stairway leading to a large room, contain-

ing the stamps, batteries and plates, which he told the innocent musicians to enter. Then he and his followers placed themselves where they could see, and yet not be seen. The credulous quartet entered and proceeded, according to instructions, to entertain the amalgamator and his assistant. McGregor gazed spellbound at the astonishing spectacle. Down came the ponderous stamps, crushing the gold-veined ore. The players, remembering instructions, blew loudly on their horns. The astonished amalgamator and his assistant perceived, by the puffing out of the cheeks of the Teutons, that they were playing. Down came the unrelenting sixty thunderous iron monsters. Louder played the musicians, puffing, blowing and sweating, their faces scarlet with exertion. Crash, crash, came the never-ceasing roar of the stamps. Beads of perspiration stood on the foreheads of the fair-haired Saxons, and they concluded with what would have been a grand finale, had the sounds of their horns been audible.

They prepared to play a second number. This was too much for the stoical gravity of the amalgamator and his assistant, who discreetly retired to the engine-room to have their laugh out. Presently the leader perceived that the audience had vanished, and it finally dawned on the four that, in the language of American parlance, they had been badly "stung." Not a man was visible but themselves. With flushed faces and bent heads they passed out of the quartz mill, a sadder but a wiser quartet. Happily, the ponderous roar of the stamps prevented them from hearing the laughter of the concealed miners.

As the quartet departed, the miners emerged from their hiding places, and the joke was explained to the amalgamator. The thought of the poor Teutons' credulity was too much for kind-hearted McGregor, who dispatched a lad with a five-dollar gold-piece and told him to overtake the Saxons and present it to the leader with his compliments. Returning, the lad told

(Continued to Page 32)

CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

APRIL 5, 1875, THERE WERE SEVERAL furies of snow in the valleys of California and six inches of the beautiful fell along the foothills of the Sierras. An unprecedented freeze followed, the killing frost destroying sprouting vegetables, vineyards and orchards from San Diego to Siskiyou. This was the greatest frost disaster that had befallen the state, and losses amounting to many thousands of dollars were sustained. Crop forecasts were gloomy.

At Sacramento, the thermometer established a new record April 7, dropping to 23 degrees at 5 a.m. During the day locomotives arriving from the East had a crystal fringe about the tenders, made by hanging icicles formed there.

A. A. Sargent, United States Senator from California, was in the zenith of his popularity and on return from Washington April 5 was given a reception by his fellow-citizens of Nevada County, at Nevada City. Another followed his arrival in San Francisco at a later date.

Charles Pickett, a well-known member of the bar in San Francisco and popularly dubbed "Philosopher Pickett" on account of his eccentric ways, had been confined in the jail there since September for contempt, expressed by usurping a seat at the session of the supreme court. His case had excited a great deal of discussion, the powers of the court being questioned by many. April 22, concluding that discretion was the better part of valor, he apologized and was liberated.

The steamer "Ventura," with 132 passengers and 400 tons of freight, left San Francisco April 20 for southern ports. It struck a rock near Monterey Bay and sank in fifteen feet of water. The passengers were all saved, but the freight, mostly for Los Angeles and which caused the merchants there a heavy loss, was not.

Fire in San Jose April 23 destroyed the Saint Joseph Catholic Church, causing a \$50,000 loss.

The largest farm in Sonoma County was known as the Cotati ranch and was owned by the heirs of Dr. Thomas Page. It had 10,100 acres lying midway between Santa Rosa and Petaluma.

Tulare Lake was officially measured and reported to be thirty miles wide and seventy-five miles long in its largest dimensions.

H. C. Gerby sold 800 acres of Yolo County farming land, three miles north of Woodland, for \$32,000, or \$40 an acre.

J. L. Barker of Santa Barbara County was planting 100 acres of eucalyptus trees on his foothill acreage.

STEAM WAGON INVENTED.

"Lucky" Baldwin was making extensive investments in Southern California ranches.

I. Friedlander, who was given the title of "grain king" at this time, had 6,800 tons of wheat awaiting vessels at Vallejo, Solano County, to be shipped to the United Kingdom.

A young farmer in San Bernardino County advertised for a wife between 20 and 30 years of age, and received ninety answers during the first week's advertising.

Watson's Ferry, at the head of navigation of the San Joaquin River, was a lively town, made so by the influx of sheepmen shearing and bringing their wool in for shipment. Over 3,000 sheep were being sheared nearby daily. On owner reported his flock of 556 ewes had raised 735 lambs this season.

Oakland had a plague of caterpillars. The covered trees, shrubbery and lawns, and the sidewalks became slippery from their numerous crushed bodies.

R. Doan of Sacramento invented and built a steam wagon of four wheels, designed to haul gangplows and plow 100 acres of land a day also to haul grain from field to market.

A rich oil field was reported discovered two miles from Los Angeles.

The Kennedy mine at Jackson, Amador County, reported a strike of rich ore six feet wide on the 700-foot level.

M. Robinson of Minshew, Butte County, struck a deposit of chrome iron twelve miles from Chico. It was worth \$40 a ton in Swansea, Wales where it was to be shipped and smelted.

Los Angeles shippers forwarded 733 boxes of oranges by steamer to San Francisco April 14. It was considered the best shipment of the season.

St. John, Abbot & Co., extensive stock dealer in Fresno County, failed April 14 for \$250,000. They were heavily indebted to the stockmen of that locality, and ran the big Laguna de Tachigant.

Los Angeles held a special election April 13 to vote on a special tax of \$12,000 for school purposes. It carried. Think of that sum, compared with what is needed now.

The ranch of Aplegarth & Drake was sold a sheriff's sale in Fresno County. It contained 4,800 acres and went for \$210,000, or \$43.75 an acre.

Chavez, the former partner of Vasquez, with two other Mexicans robbed a station on the Panamint road April 1. They tied the men at the station together, then cooked a dinner and, collecting all the money and arms they could find, departed. Before leaving, Chavez, to show his skill with a gun, shot the head off a rooster 300 feet away without apparently taking aim.

IMMIGRATION INCREASES.

The first birth on a railroad train in California was that of a daughter born to a Mrs. Schuhuber on a Central Pacific passenger train crossing the Sierras April 5. The new arrival was named Moleen, that being the name of the station near which she was born.

Spelling matches were now in vogue throughout the state, being popular and largely attended in both the cities and the mining towns.

Politics began to show signs of life. The first convention of the year, that of the Democratic party, was held at Sacramento April 15. It split into two wings, one having a Johnson as its head and its tail—Grove L. Johnson for state senator and J. J. Johnson for coroner of Sacramento County.

There was an unexpected increase in immigration by rail to California this month that took the transportation companies and the people by surprise. The big day of the month was the 15th, when thirty-four cars with over a thousand immigrants arrived. At least ninety percent of them were bound for San Francisco, and no inducement of employment or argument prevailed to have them stop short of that destination. They all seemed imbued with the belief that San Francisco had a warm climate, which they sought after a cold winter in the East, and also that a job awaited every man on arrival there. Just as the different counties and towns seeking population woke up, the influx dropped to normal proportions. A large majority of those arriving were under 30 years of age.

Rev. Hammond was holding a successful revival meeting in Vallejo, Solano County, this month. Among the loudest in singing and one of the most ardent of the pleaders to sinners was a rather demure maiden in her teens. One evening, seated in a shadow-darkened corner of the edifice during the sermon, she was observed being assiduously kissed and hugged by a young man by whom she was sitting and apparently enjoying the innovation. When the sermon ended and the solicitation of sinners began the maiden came to the observing one and made the inquiry, "Do you love Jesus?" "Well," answered he, "I don't think I do as well as you love the boys." "Don't you wish you were one of the boys?" archly asked she.

BEAR STORIES.

William Carter and Jonathan Watson were pasturing their sheep near the Santiago Mountains in Southern California and April 5 came upon a huge grizzly bear. A combat ensued. The bear downed Carter before he had a chance to

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With his gun and took two huge bites out of his back, tearing the flesh shockingly. It then started after Watson. He fired a shot from his rifle, hitting the grizzly's shoulder, which infuriated it more. He shot a second time, hitting about did not stop its rush. He missed it with his third shot, and when it was within five feet of him he luckily sent a bullet into its brain, killing it.

Three young men, Elias Woodford, Charles Gallagher and Dennis Wyckoff, were engaged in trapping on Gaddes Creek, east of Placerville, El Dorado County. April 10 their dog began excitedly barking at the entrance of a long hole in the tree, but would not enter it. Gallagher, with the intrepidity of youth, did so. After crawling about forty feet in the tree he suddenly saw the head of a pair of eyes and immediately received a blow from a paw that tore away part of his scalp and knocked him back a dozen feet. He got up on moving back until he emerged, bleeding profusely. Woodford, with an ax, began chopping a hole in the tree trunk about where he had heard the disturbance and when he had made an incision in the log the grizzly inside stuck out its head to take a sniff and received a bullet in the brain from Wyckoff's rifle. They had to saw the tree in two to get the grizzly out. It was lying in the tree. It was of a large size, and they got thirty gallons of bear grease out of the carcass.

The next day they caught one of the grizzly's cubs alive in a bear trap and, looking around the locality again, discovered another cub in a tree about forty feet above the ground. Wyckoff, with a lasso, ascended the tree. He succeeded in getting the noose over the cub's head, but in the resulting struggle both fell to the ground. There they had a rough-and-tumble ending in the capture of the cub. The cubs were easily tamed, and at the end of the month the young men were in Placerville trying to sell them, but could find no market.

A large grizzly bear was seen to walk through the town of Susanville, Lassen County, the night of April 1, but did not stop to fool with anybody.

STAGE ROBBERS ACTIVE.

A hawk was attacked by a flock of crows near Marysville, Yuba County, as a farmer was driving along the road in a buggy. To get away from the pecking it was receiving, it took refuge beneath the buggy, where it was captured. It did not seem to have received any injury, but was scared almost to death.

April 8 a gang of ten armed Mexicans stopped the stage from Cerro Gordo to Lone Pine, Inyo County, and took the United States mail and the express box and robbed the passengers. They took one of the stage horses to carry off their prey.

April 14 the stage from Downieville, Sierra County, was stopped by a masked man at Oregon City, thirty miles from Marysville, and only the express box taken. The box contained gold-bars of gold-dust valued at \$5,300. The robber did not molest the passengers. Subsequently an ex-convict named Austin H. Smith was arrested and convicted of being the robber.

April 16 the stage from Grass Valley, Nevada County, to Colfax, Placer County, was held up by two men two miles from Colfax. The express box did not contain enough wealth to satisfy them, so they robbed the passengers. They got from them two gold watches and about \$400 in cash. One of the highwaymen was so nervous he accidentally fired his gun.

The assessor of Nevada County, James Donald, meeting polltax from a gang of Chinamen in a Chinese store in North Bloomfield, left his book of receipts, forty-seven in number, in a satchel temporarily in the store. When he returned the satchel was there but the receipts and the gang were gone. "No sabbee," was all the information he could get.

April 20 Thomas R. Jones (not the writer) of Simpson's Flat, Butte County, was on his way home from Oroville in the evening and was stuck on the back of the head and knocked senseless. He was then robbed of \$50, and a pair of boots were pulled off his feet, forcing him to go home barefooted.

William Dona was hung at Merced April 2 for killing John Connelly in December. He was stolid and indifferent to his fate. The name he gave was known not to be his real one. Jailer Stinson was fixing the black cap on the prisoner's head when the sheriff sprung the trap, and the jailer went through with the prisoner and was severely injured.

POWDER, PIPE—DISASTER.

Two young men from Oregon named Frank Slum and Ham English had a feud. They met in Woodland, Yolo County, April 13. Each ordered the other to leave town before dark, or

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(Continued to Page 40)

SAN BERNARDINO N. S. GRAND PARLOR

SUBORDINATE PARLORS OF THE Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will this month (April) elect their delegates to the Forty-eighth Grand Parlor, which will assemble in San Bernardino May 11 for a week's deliberation. Grand President Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco will preside throughout the Grand

Parlor sessions, which will be held May 11, 13 and 15.

The intervening days, May 12 and 14, will be devoted to pleasure, and Arrowhead Parlor No 110, which has charge of the entertainment program, is arranging features which will occupy every moment of the spare time of the Orange Show City's visitors. Arrowhead's Grand Parlor committee is "on the job," and gives assurance that there will be no dull moment. John Andreson is chairman and R. W. Brazelton secretary of the committee, and any desired information will be promptly supplied by communicating with them. Here is an outline of the program:

Sunday a large percentage of the delegates will arrive at 9:30 p. m. via special Santa Fe train and conducted to headquarters, where they will register and be given handsome souvenir badges, and then escorted to their various quarters. Right here it must be again stated that San Bernardino can accommodate any number of visitors.

Monday the Grand Parlor will be in session. The womenfolk will be entertained in the afternoon. In the evening there will be an informal general reception at the Municipal Auditorium. There will be short addresses by Mayor Grant Holcomb, Grand President Edward J. Lynch and others, followed by dancing.

Tuesday will be given over to an all-day outing in the San Bernardino Mountains, with a barbecue at noon. Any one who has attended an Arrowhead mountain-barbecue knows what is in store for the visitors! Conveyance will be provided for Grand Parlor members, visiting members of the Order and the womenfolk.

Wednesday will be a Grand Parlor session. In the afternoon the delegates' wives will be entertained at the country club. The grand ball is billed for the evening in the Municipal Auditorium.

Thursday will be devoted to an auto tour of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties for Grand Parlor delegates and their wives. Lunch will be served at Redlands. In the evening, at the Orange Show Pavilion, Arrowhead Parlor will tender a banquet to the Grand Parlor members. While that is in progress the womenfolk will be entertained at a theater party.

Friday will be an all-day Grand Parlor session. The womenfolk will be specially entertained during the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a jollification for everybody at Pickering Park.

GRAND PARLOR OFFICE CANDIDATES.

Several hats, it is rumored, will come flying into the ring for Grand Parlor offices following the election of delegates. There is no reason whatever to suspicion, however, that any but the usual course will be followed as to the ranking grand officers. Hence it is practically a certainty that Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14) of Eureka will be elevated to the grand presidency, that Grand Second Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi will be elected grand first vice-president, and that Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara will become the grand second vice-president.

For grand secretary, the prediction is made that the incumbent, John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco, having faithfully and well attended to the duties of that important office, will be re-elected without opposition.

Numerous rumors of candidates for the other Grand Parlor offices have reached The Grizzly Bear, but inquiry has failed to bring confirmation from any but the following. However, there need be no apprehension as to a dearth of candidates:

For the grand third vice-presidency, the so-called stepping-stone to the grand presidency, and the "big" contest at most Grand Parlors, the aspirants are Grand Trustee Seth A. Millington (Colusa 69) of Colusa and Grand Trustee James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco.

For grand marshal, Harry W. Gaetjen (Golden Gate 29) of San Francisco is a candidate.

For grand inside sentinel, Grand Outside Sentinel J. Hartley Russell (Yerba Buena 84) of San Francisco is a candidate.

For grand outside sentinel, William I. Forrest (Claremont 240) of Oakland is a candidate.

For grand trustee, seven to be elected, the candidates are: John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45) of Los Angeles, incumbent; Alfred H. Mc-

(Continued to Page 36)

GOLDEN GATE PARLOR No. 29

N.S.G.W.

announces the candidacy of



HARRY W. GAETJEN

FOR

Grand Marshal

SAN BERNARDINO GRAND PARLOR

FOR

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FOR RE-ELECTION**

TO THE OFFICE OF

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JOHN T. NEWELL

FOR RE-ELECTION AS

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

BIG CROWD HEAR PREPAREDNESS TALK

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF the Golden West is more than an organization of the State of California," declared W. B. Shearer in an address on adequate national defense before the San Francisco Native Sons' Luncheon Club March 18. "It is an American organization that the rest of the United States should endorse and copy. It stands for insists upon complete Americanism."

Shearer, who is preaching the gospel of preparedness, then proceeded to acquaint his hearers with the facts, and called attention to the facts being put forth by foreign propagandists, pacifists and brotherhood-of-mankindists to weaken the United States, while foreign nations are feverishly strengthening their defenses of every nature.

Grand President Edward J. Lynch introduced the speaker, who was well received and repeatedly applauded. There was a very large attendance, the largest in the club's history, and those in attendance included prominent businessmen, supreme court justices and judges, as well as representatives of the army and the navy.

At the conclusion of his address, Shearer was thanked by the club, and his auditors congratulated him on the splendid fight he is making for the nation's welfare. A resolution was unanimously passed, urging the Congress

of the United States to make provision for adequate defenses, particularly on the Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO SECOND PORT OF U. S.

With a record of some twenty-eight million cargo tons in 1924, San Francisco Bay ranks as the second port of the United States, surpassed only by New York. San Francisco Bay cargo in 1924 was valued at over two billion dollars, making it the second largest shipping center in the United States and outdistancing Galveston Harbor, the next in rank, by almost a billion dollars. These figures include all water-borne commerce, both foreign and domestic.

In foreign trade alone San Francisco advanced from sixth to fifth place in 1924, being surpassed by New York, Galveston, New Orleans and Seattle. Following San Francisco come Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Buffalo, Norfolk and Baltimore. The only regular around-the-world passenger and freight service from the Pacific Coast was recently inaugurated from San Francisco.

More American ships make their headquarters in San Francisco than in any other American port, except New York, according to the latest report of the United States Bureau of Navigation. The net registered tonnage in San Francisco is 1,495,272, almost equal to the combined tonnage of the other Pacific Coast ports. The Department of Commerce report also shows that in the past five years San Francisco has handled 43% of the entire foreign trade of the Pacific Coast. The value of all water-borne tonnage of San Francisco Bay is greater than the tonnage of all other Pacific Coast ports combined. The following figures are estimates based upon the latest data from port authorities of San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles and Portland: San Francisco Bay, \$2,240,000,000; Seattle, \$840,000,000; Los Angeles, \$607,000,000; Portland, \$450,000,000.

SPRING BLOSSOM FESTIVAL.

Historic custom of early-day California will be revived at the San Francisco spring blossom and wild flower festival, April 15 and 16, under the direction of Miss Alice Eastwood, president of the California Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association.

"Far back in the early days of California," writes Miss Eastwood, "when life centered around Mission Dolores, Easter week was celebrated as a flower festival. To this celebration came the Spanish matrons from all around San Francisco, bringing not only the most exquisite wild flowers, but also choice spring blossoms from their gardens. A desire to revive that early custom has prompted us to choose Easter week for our blossom show."

HISTORICAL.

At the February 16 meeting of the Daughters of California Pioneers, Miss Elizabeth W. Latham spoke on the "Life of John A. Sutter," and Mrs. Mary T. Gamage gave "Reminiscences of Admiral Sloat."

The story of the coming to California of I. F. Van Winkle, father of the president of the Society of California Pioneers, was related by Mrs. Wm. A. Limbaugh.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

Washington's birthday, February 22, Senator James D. Phelan, affiliated with Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W., entertained at an elaborate and most enjoyable dinner the directors of the San Francisco Native Sons' Hall Association and Native Son grand officers. The date selected was the thirteenth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Native Sons' Building, which has always been one of the senator's pets.

(Continued to Page 29)

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SAN FRANCISCO

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

DANIEL M. DRUMBELLER, NATIVE OF Missouri, 93; came across the plains to California in 1840 and resided in the Sacramento Valley for many years, taking up his residence in Washington State in the '80s; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and seven children. It is said of deceased that in early days he made a trip in a sailboat from San Francisco to San Pedro for the purpose of purchasing horses, which he drove overland to the Sacramento Valley.

Mrs. Georgia Henrietta McNab-Holland, native of Rhode Island, 94; came in 1853 and resided for many years in Yuba County and Sacramento City; died at Pasadena.

Bernard Bernhard, native of Germany, 87; came around the Horn in 1849 and settled in San Francisco, where he died; five children survive.

Mrs. Ann Carr-Kennelly, native of Ireland, 89; came in 1859 and settled in Saint Helena, Napa County, where she died, survived by three daughters.

Joseph W. Hatfield, native of Kentucky, 92; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Lodi, San Joaquin County, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Rose Landini, native of Italy, 78; with her parents came in 1850; died at Daly City, San Mateo County, survived by seven children.

Joel Francis Newland, native of Illinois, 87; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Colusa and Glenn Counties; died at Woodland, Yolo County. Deceased was a member of Company H, First California Cavalry, during the Civil War.

Mrs. Emeline Rhoades-Hamer, native of Indiana, 95; crossed the plains in 1849 and settled in Alameda County; died at Hayward, survived by a son.

Henry A. Guthrie, native of Mississippi, 72; came in 1856 and settled in Sacramento City, where he died; surviving are a wife and three daughters.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reed-Barstow, native of Maine, 84; came in 1855; died at Oakland, survived by five children.

Mrs. Matilda Garver, native of Germany, 86; since 1852 a resident of Nevada City, Nevada County, where she died; a son survives.

Lafayette Hendricks, native of Texas, 70; came in 1859 and two years later settled in Lake County; died at Lakeport, survived by a wife and seven children.

Mrs. Amelia Rasche-Hofmann, native of Virginia, 77; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and resided for many years in San Francisco City; died at Oakland, survived by a husband and four daughters.

Otis B. Allen, native of Pennsylvania, 95; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Placer County; died at Fresno City, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Clarissa Page-Coffman, native of Alabama, 82; came in 1857; died at Sacramento City, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Mary Isabel Harnden, 80; came in 1855 and resided since in the San Francisco Bay region; died at Oakland, survived by eight children.

Jefferson Woods, native of Missouri, 80; came in 1850 and settled in Nevada County; died at Grass Valley.

Mrs. Laura Evertsen-King, native of Texas, 83; with her parents came via the Southern route in 1849 and settled in Los Angeles County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children. Deceased was a writer of considerable note and a member of the Pioneer Society of Los Angeles County.

George H. Gray, native of Indiana, 92; came in 1854 and resided in El Dorado, Sonoma and Humboldt Counties; died at Hydesville, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Frances M. Pugh, 78; came in 1852 and

for many years taught in the San Francisco and Oakland schools; died at the latter city, survived by two children.

Eugene E. Burce, native of Rhode Island, 74; crossed the plains with his parents in 1852 and long resided in Calaveras County; died at Napa City, survived by two daughters. For many years deceased conducted the "Calaveras Chronicle" at Mokelumne Hill.

Mrs. Mary Jane Zeiglar-Gore, native of Ohio, 85; with her parents crossed the plains in 1850 and resided in Tehama, Humboldt and Trinity Counties; died at Weaverville, survived by a husband and six children.

Mrs. Sarah F. Kinman, native of Tennessee; came in 1852 and most of the time since resided in Mariposa County; died at Oakvale, survived by six children.

Andrew J. Snodgrass, native of Kentucky, 76; crossed the plains in 1856 and for many years resided in Ventura County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and a son. For twelve years deceased served Ventura County as sheriff.

Mrs. Harriet J. Tacheira-Lee, 86; came in 1855 and resided many years in Tuolumne County; died at Oakland, survived by three children.

Mrs. Caroline Ousley-Thomas, native of Ken-

tucky, 83; came in 1854 and resided in Tuolumne and Santa Clara Counties; died near Gilroy, survived by a daughter.

Hugh Henry Cole, native of Utah, 69; came with his parents in 1859 and settled in Bernardino County; died at Redlands, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Sallie Wilson-Baker, native of Illinois, 87; came across the plains in 1849 and settled in Santa Clara County; died at Mountain View, survived by three children.

Mrs. Patience Lingo, 91; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in San Luis Obispo County; died at Santa Margarita, survived by two daughters.

John M. Hensley, 75; came in 1853 and for two terms served Fresno County as sheriff; died at Madera.

Mrs. Catherine Dunne, native of Ireland, 81; came in 1851 and resided many years in Santa Clara County; died at Santa Barbara City, survived by three children.

Dr. George Emory Plaster, native of Virginia, 98; came in 1849 and amassing a fortune in two years in the El Dorado County goldfields returned to his native state; died at Berryville, Virginia, survived by a wife and eight children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Jeanette Briggs-Crane, 85; since 1860 Ventura County resident; died at Santa Paula.

Alexander Peers, native of England, 91; since 1866 resident Mayfield, Santa Clara County, where he died.

Mrs. Margaret Agnes Brady, native of Ireland, 75; since 1866 resident Columbia, Tuolumne County, where she died; seven children survive.

Mrs. Laura E. Clark, native of New York, 86; since 1862 Lassen County resident; died at Westwood, survived by four children.

Jacob Snyder, native of Germany, 81; since 1864 resident San Jose, where he died; a wife and two daughters survive.

Mrs. Harriet E. Greer, native of Illinois, 90; came in 1862; died at Sacramento City, survived by two sons.

Robert Cunningham, native of Ireland, 72; since 1860 Sonoma County resident; died near Sebastopol, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Christina Lisette Hauschildt, native of Germany, 80; since 1860 Alameda County resident; died at Hayward, survived by four children.

Edward J. Mahar, native of Washington, 61; since 1866 Los Angeles County resident; died at San Pedro, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Robert P. M. Greeley, 91; came in 1868; died at Oakland, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Sophia Collins-Archibald, native of Maine, 81; since 1866 resident Santa Cruz City, where she died; a husband and a daughter survive.

Mathew Clancy, native of Ireland, 81; since 1863 resident Davis, Yolo County, where he died; a wife and seven daughters survive.

William Sutherland, native of England, 82; came in 1862; died at Fresno City, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Catherine Ryan-Christie, native of Ireland, 81; came in 1863 and long resided in Lake County; died at Oakland, survived by three daughters.

William Pearce, native of England, 82; came in 1865; died near Grass Valley, Nevada County.

Mrs. Adelia Higgins-Sewell, 71; since 1862 resident Kern County; died at Bakersfield.

Nicholas Ward, 86; since 1865 resident Healdsburg, Sonoma County, where he died.

Mrs. Emma L. McKee, native of Pennsylvania, 72; came in 1860; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

John Burdt, native of Iowa, 77; came in 1865; died at Fresno City.

Mrs. Amney Whited-Haehl, native of Virginia,

83; since 1869 Mendocino County resident; died at Ukiah.

Harvey Washington Muncy, native of Michigan, 75; since 1861 resident Mountain View, Santa Clara County, where he died; a wife and two sons survive.

Mrs. Mary Lamars, native of Alsace-Lorraine, 78; since 1866 resident Sierra City, Sierra County, where she died; a daughter survives.

Charles Joseph Cavanagh, native of Massachusetts, 65; since 1864 resident Mendocino County; died at Fort Bragg, survived by a widow and two sons.

Mrs. Augusta Williamson, native of New York, 72; came in 1861; died at Eureka, Humboldt County, survived by a son.

Patrick H. Maloney, native of Ireland, 81; came in 1868 and long resided in Napa County; died at Oakland, survived by a wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Electa Clarinda Knight-Dunlap, native of Ohio, 89; came in 1860 and shortly thereafter settled in Trinity County; died at Weaverville, survived by five children.

Joseph B. Steiner, native of Switzerland, 71; since 1864 resident San Francisco, where he died; a wife and twelve children survive.

N.D. SECRETARY PASSES.

Chico (Butte County)—**Mrs. Lillian B. Baker**, Crowder, charter member and recording secretary of Annie K. Bidwell Parlor No. 13 N.D.G.W., passed away recently, survived by husband. She was a native of Sacramento City, aged 44.

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PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Santa Rosa (Sonoma County)—John Nicholas Grogson, born at Green Valley, this county, in 1853, died February 18, survived by a wife and ten children.

Weaverville (Trinity County)—Thomas W. Davies, born in California in 1853, died recently. Carmel (Monterey County)—Miss Edna M. Tilton, born in Santa Clara County in 1854, passed away February 23. She was a former superintendent of San Mateo County schools.

Colusa (Colusa County)—Eugene Bird Vann, born near Napa City in 1858, died February 20.

Ono (Shasta County)—Brice Madison Moon, born near this place in 1857, died February 24.

Hayfork (Trinity County)—Edward L. Newman, born at Weaverville in 1858, died February 24, survived by a wife and a daughter. He was affiliated with Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W., which conducted the funeral obsequies.

Springville (Tulare County)—Mrs. Elam Manner, born at Grass Valley, Nevada County, in 1856, passed away February 25, survived by four children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Philenia Johnson, born in California in 1858, passed away February 27, survived by three children.

Big Oak Flat (Tuolumne County)—Philip O'Neill, born here in 1859, died February 28.

San Francisco City—Joseph Rothschild, born here in 1857, died March 1. He was affiliated with Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco).

Stockton City—Orville P. Stone, born in Tuolumne County in 1855, died March 1.

Chico (Butte County)—John Luncford, born at Napa City in 1855, died March 6.

Woodland (Yolo County)—Mrs. Charles Frederick Bullock-Thomas, born at Knights Landing, this county, in 1858, passed away March 9.

Upper Lake (Lake County)—Will A. Gilbert, born in Contra Costa County in 1858, died March 4, survived by a wife and three children.

Boise (Idaho State)—John Meddle, born at Minnesota Flat, Sierra County, in 1859, died recently. He was a member of Diamond Parlor No. 246 N.S.G.W. (Pittsburg).

San Luis Obispo City—Antonio Villa, born at the mission here in 1844, died March 9. He was a son of Captain Jose Maria, who came from Spain in the early days.

In Memoriam

LILLIAN BAKER-CROWDER.

To the Officers and Members of Annie K. Bidwell Parlor No. 184 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee, appointed to draft resolutions of respect and condolence to the memory of our beloved departed sister, Lillian Baker Crowder, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Lillian Baker Crowder, thus taking from us one of our most devoted and loyal members, a faithful, true and loyal friend whose loss is deeply felt by all, and whereas, by her death the husband has lost a devoted wife and companion and the family a loving member.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved husband and family our most sincere and loving sympathy, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband and mother, to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor.

NORA B. ANOLD,
SARAH HENNIGAN,
CLARA COFFMAN,
Committee

Chico, March 14, 1925.

JOHN MEDDLE.

The following resolution of condolence was submitted by the undersigned committee at a meeting of Diamond Parlor No. 246 N.S.G.W. March 11, and adopted by the Parlor.

Whereas, The Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has called from his earthly duties our brother, John Meddle, and whereas, by the death of our beloved brother our Order has suffered a loss that can never be replaced, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the officers and members of Diamond Parlor No. 246 of the Native Sons of the Golden West do extend to Hugh Meddle our sincere sympathy and condolence in this hour of bereavement, and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Hugh Meddle, brother of the deceased, that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor.

E. F. CLEMENT,
C. W. SAVAGE,
D. W. CLEMENT,
Committee

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BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

"MEMORIES OF MARK TWAIN AND STEVE GILLIS."

By Wm. R. Gillis; Printed by "The Banner," Sonoma, California.

"Mark Twain had been writing news items for the 'Enterprise' for something like a year when Goodman offered him a place as reporter on the paper. One night, shortly after this offer had been made, a young man with a great bushy shock of brown hair entered, and a long-drawling voice said, 'Does either of you gentlemen happen to be Mister J. T. Goodman?' 'I am Joe Goodman,' said Joe. 'Can I do anything for you?'"

"Mister Goodman, if you will just look me over I think you will observe that the clothes I have on would not be suitable ones to wear at a fashionable tea party, also that a haircut and a shave, together with a new hat, would greatly improve my personal appearance. A bath, too, would feel mighty good to me, and a steak or a dish of ham and eggs would be very satisfying."

"My friend," said Joe, with a broad smile, "if you will just look this room over, I think you will observe that it is neither a clothing store nor a barber shop. I am sorry for you, but you have come to the wrong place."

The stranger, presenting a letter, said, "Mr. Goodman, if you will read this letter, I think you will agree with me that my reception has not been cordial, as I was led to expect it would be." "Well, by the Great Hornspoon," exclaimed Joe, dropping the letter, "this is Sam Clemens."

Innumerable and quaintly humorous are the intimate glimpses of Mark Twain, such as the above, which Gillis writes of in his "Memories." The author is the brother of Steve Gillis, inseparable pal of Sam Clemens. Of how Sam came to go to Jackass Hill, there to write the stories which made him famous, of his journalistic days as reporter on the "Enterprise," of his experience in a hold-up and, lastly, of his career as a lecturer, Gillis recounts all.

Besides being "Memories of Mark Twain and Steve Gillis," the book gives some interesting pictures of Western mining towns and their citizens. "It is just a plain story of peoples and happenings of long ago," says the author. Perhaps that, after all, is the best analysis of the book.

"TALES OF THE OLD-TIMERS."

By Frederick R. Becholdt; The Century Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

"On the May morning when this tale begins, Parker's Fort was a lonely landmark on the Texas prairie. At nine o'clock a woman cried out—pointing through the open gateway. Less than half a mile away six hundred Comanche Indians were riding toward the fort."—Excerpt from "Red Blood and White."

"Santa Anna sent an order to execute the prisoners to the last man. A storm of protest arose. Then Santa Anna modified the sentence. Let one man out of every ten be led out and shot. Chance would decide on the victims. Two soldiers brought a jar; they poured into its mouth one hundred and fifty-nine white beans and seventeen black ones. No lottery ever looked fairer than this grim game that he had set before the Texans."—Excerpt from "The First Cowboy."

The old-timers alone remember the fate of Parker's Fort and that of the gallant Texans. Happily for us, who love the stirring tales of the frontier days, Becholdt has faithfully chronicled the "Tales of the Old-Timers." It is the more thrilling for its truthness.

"THE SIGN OF EVIL."

By Anthony Wynne; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$2.00.

A well-written, consistent, realistic detective story is a thing of the past. At least, so it would seem after skimming through modern stories. "The Sign of Evil" is a very modern one.

A wealthy English gentleman is murdered, his daughter abducted, and the deuce is to pay. No one wants to be the deuce. The rest of the story wastes time concealing the deuce until next to the last chapter, where he is triumphantly dragged forth by an amateur detective. An insanity complex lends the tale a disagreeable atmosphere. It might rouse a slight shiver, not of

(Continued to Page 35)

CRYER

MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN BASED ON RECORD AND BOULDER CANYON STAND.

The candidacy of Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles for re-election at the primaries, May 5, has been launched, based upon a real record for achievement and fulfilled campaign promises during his past administration, and a positive stand in favor of the Swing-Johnson Bill, which provides for the construction of a high dam at Boulder Canyon together with the All-American Canal. This latter will open up Los Angeles' entire back country and afford land for development for thousands of ex-service men.

Los Angeles sorely needs the added water and power which the Boulder Canyon project would provide, to care for her future development, to secure power as an inducement for new industries, and to free her from the grip of private corporations which are charging an exorbitant rate for the surplus power required to supply her needs over and above what the city power and light bureau is able to produce (at one-half the cost) with its limited facilities.

Private and special interests are using every possible means to defeat this step toward municipal independence, in spite of the fact that the Los Angeles municipal system clearly demonstrates its ability to provide water and power at practically one-half the cost formerly charged by private corporations.

In virtually every department of the city government, Mayor Cryer has been instrumental in effecting important improvements. In accordance with his campaign promises, and due to his efforts, Los Angeles now has a new and modern city charter. New city jail facilities have been secured, a new city hall is definitely scheduled, the new library is up to its full height, the police force has been increased from 775 to 2,514 men, with like increases in the fire department, and amazing strides have been taken in water, power, harbor and other developments.

Mayor Cryer has gained the whole-souled support and admiration of his entire administration by the deep interest he has taken in, and the close co-operation and genuine assistance he has given, every department, and it is felt that he is the logical man to make operative the provisions of the new charter which becomes effective July 1.

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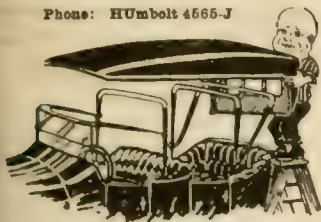
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CALIFORNIA'S GREAT SUMMER PLAY-grounds, the National Forests, attracted 4,154,761 people during 1924, according to a report of the San Francisco headquarters of the United States Forest Service. The number is 4 percent less than the number of 1923 visitors.

Travel statistics received from more than 100 forest supervisors and rangers in the National Forests of the Golden State indicate that 1,755,972 people actually visited and made use of the federal forests for rest, sport and recreation, while 2,398,789 people passed through the forests over main motor highways. Seventy-six percent of this total travel was into the Angeles, Santa Barbara and Cleveland National Forests of Southern California, while 24 percent is credited to the fourteen government forests located north of the Tehachapi.

The figures show that the Angeles National Forest of Southern California, with over 1,000,000 visitors and 720,000 transient tourists, is the greatest mountain playground in America, if not in the world. Nearly three-quarters of a million campers and picnickers alone visited this federal forest in 1924. In the northern part of the state, the Tahoe National Forest, with 90,700 visitors and 167,900 transient tourists, was the most popular recreation area.

The automobile has revolutionized vacation travel, foresters say, and this is borne out by the report figures, which show that 3,768,480 people, or over 90 percent of all visitors to the National Forests of California, traveled by motor car. The people who went into the mountains on horseback or on foot numbered only a little over one percent of the total.

"Every one is welcome to make use of the National Forests for rest, sport and recreation," says District Forester Paul G. Redington. "Their popularity is shown by the tremendous volume of travel last year—and that in face of the worst fire season ever experienced in California and the emergency closing to public use of more than 12,000,000 acres of government forest land. There is one thing, however, the Forest Service does insist on, and that is that every one who visits the forests must use extreme care with all forms of fire—matches, tobacco of every form and campfires while in the woods. Last year 71 percent of the fires that occurred in the state were man-caused. Such carelessness must stop, and I appeal to every right-thinking citizen to make it his personal business this year to see that it is stopped."

Would Remove Blot—A statewide, intensive campaign to lessen the fatalities and accidents on the streets and roads of California was launched at a recent conference of interested organizations and agencies in Del Monte, according to the California Development Association. The conference was called by the women's division of the association in co-operation with the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California. The purpose of the conference was to organize the entire state to remove the blot against the fair name of California as having the blackest traffic fatality record in the United States.

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tured at an Oxnard, Ventura County, show during May which will exhibit the numerous fruit and vegetable products of that section.

LONG BEACH: *The Forward-Looking City* *Where Native Resources Grow With* *The United Enterprise Of All*

GOLF IN LONG BEACH

Verne Wickham

LONG BEACH IS RAPIDLY BECOMING one of the southland's most favored golf centers. To the vacationist or the tourist whose golf-bag is the most important part of his vacation luggage, Long Beach has many good things in store. In a climate which makes golf possible twelve months of the year and on fairways cooled by ocean breezes, the golf enthusiast will find the game at its best. Only a few years ago one course took care of the golfers of this community, but now three courses are in use and one more will be completed and open to play within two or three months. Two of these courses are situated within the city limits, one the Virginia Country

to try out their shots annually and make Long Beach truly a golfer's paradise.

On fairways within sight of the Pacific Ocean, the Recreation Park course is a pleasant and sporty course to play. Only a trifle over 5,000 yards in length, it is a delight to the average golfer and typically a course for the come-and-go golfers. The man who is not on very good speaking terms with par will get a great deal of real enjoyment playing these fairways, for all pars are easy and there are but two 5-par holes on the card. Plans have been drawn and work will start in the near future that call for grass greens and an additional thousand yards added to the course, which will make the course



A CLOSE PLAY ON THE SIXTH GREEN AT THE VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

Club, a private club, but which extends its courtesies to members of out-of-town golf clubs, and another, the Municipal Club, open to the public. Both of these clubs are within ten minutes' ride from the center of town. Within a half-hour's ride is the Palos Verdes Golf Club, whose grass greens and fairways were thrown open to the golf public of Southern California just a few weeks back. The Long Beach Country Club has a beautiful little course under construction on a hundred acres of land lying a few miles east of Long Beach, which will be ready for play within a few months. These four courses provide ample opportunity for thousands of golfers

of championship calibre.

Par for the course is 67. Going out in 36 and back in 31. The greens are of specially prepared sea sand, which makes one of the finest putting surfaces obtainable. Now, for just a short trip around the 18 holes. No. 1 is 365 yards long, an easy par 4 and a nice hole to start the round with. No. 2 calls for a straight drive and a nice iron to reach the 342 yards to the green; par is 4. No. 3 is but three hundred yards long, but demands good playing to get the par figure, which is 4. No. 4 is one of the 5-par holes, being on the top of a hill, which demands a well-played second shot to reach. The

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fifth and sixth are two one-shot holes. Par on both is 3. No. 6 is one of the feature holes on the course, being a sloping green on a rising slope with plenty of trouble between you and the green. No. 7, a par 4 hole, calls for a long drive and a well-played iron. No. 8, another one-shot hole, measures 229 yards and there is plenty of trouble to be carried on the drive. No. 9, another 5-par hole, is 412 yards long, with plenty of trouble in the woods for the sliced drive. No. 10, par 3, is just 203 yards long. No. 11 is par 4. No. 12 is a sporty hole of some 149 yards; par is 3. No. 13 is a blind hole, calling for nice direction and a well-played iron to a green on the down slope; par is 4. No. 14 measures 385 yards and is par 4. No. 15, measuring but 183 yards, is a hard par 3, for there is plenty of trouble all the way and the woods catch the over-ambitious driver. No. 16 is 260 yards and uphill all the way, making par 4 a hard figure to get. The home green, another par-3 hole, measures 194, and a row of trees and the out-of-bounds line makes this hole a hard par.

This course was the first home of the Virginia Country Club and a pioneer among Southern California golf courses. When the Virginia Club obtained its lease on a patch of rolling ground north of Long Beach and moved its course there the City of Long Beach, through a bond issue, purchased over 400 acres of the golf course and the surrounding ground, and plans to make there one of the greatest recreation centers in the world. The golf course will be a championship course, measuring over 6,000 yards, with grass greens and a small nine-hole course for women and beginners. In addition to the golf course there will be basketball courts, baseball, volleyball, soccer, tennis, and in fact every outdoor sport, even boating, will be given ample room. The green fee on the golf course is 50 cents a day, with annual memberships selling for \$20.

Since the opening of this popular municipal course to the Long Beach golf fans and hundreds of tourists in May 1922, approximately 155,000 persons have played the course. The daily average is about 200 persons since the opening. However, the daily average is steadily on the increase. More than \$25,000 annually from green fees has been turned into the city treasury from the receipts on the municipal course. During 1923 the resident players on the municipal course formed a permanent Municipal Golf Club for the purpose of organizing and conducting golf tournaments with the co-operation of the City Recreation Department and otherwise stimulate wider interest in this popular pastime. It was largely through the efforts and leadership of the members of this club that the city fathers were induced to start an improvement program in February 1925, which will provide grass greens and grass fairways, involving a total expenditure of approximately \$75,000. This huge development program was started by an appropriation in January 1925 of \$15,000. The work of changing from sand to grass greens is proceeding without interrupting play on the course by improving only five or six holes at a time, always leaving a full eighteen holes for constant daily use. When this improvement program has been completed, Long Beach will have one of the finest and most attractive municipal golf courses on the Pacific Coast.

The Virginia Country Club's course is rated as one of the sportiest courses in Southern Cali-



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fornia. It is a full eighteen holes and a real test for the shots in any golfer's bag. This course is one of the most exclusive clubs in Southern California, and boasts of some fine golfers who play over a wonderful course. Grass greens and fairways that cover the rolling hills like a blanket, several blind holes and some sporty "one-shotters" add to the pleasure of playing a round on this ideally located golf course.

The Long Beach Country Club will open its eighteen-hole course in the near future. This club is formed of about 400 real golfers, who have built their course on 100 acres of land situated about ten miles down the coast from Long Beach. The drive to the course follows the ocean along the Coast to Coast highway and the course itself is within sight of the ocean and will be fanned by the perpetual breezes from the Pacific. This course will be one of the most beautiful courses in Southern California when completed. The entire estate of the club has been plowed and sowed to grass and over 700 trees planted, so that the finished product will be as a huge park. It is planned to be one of those golf courses that is a test of golf and not strength. There is enough rise and fall in the ground to make for sportiness, the fairways are narrow, long and well-trapped, and shots will have to be well placed if one is to write par on his card, but 36 holes a day over this course will not be over-tiring. This feature will be appreciated by the experienced golfer. Two artificial lakes add sport to several of the holes. The personnel of this club have been meeting and holding tournaments over the Municipal and Palo Verdes courses and have developed a good crop of golfers. Golf is the main feature of the club, which already has won the name of "The Friendly Golf Club," though the social side of the organization will find ample chance to be fostered in a beautiful clubhouse of Colonial-American style, which will be erected in the near future. The site selected for this clubhouse will be on a knoll overlooking the entire course. A temporary clubhouse will take care of the golfing needs of the members until the big home is completed.

These three courses are of Long Beach proper, but many local golfers and visitors have been playing over the new Palo Verdes course, which was thrown open to the public just a few weeks back. Here is the supreme test of golf. This is a real he-man course and no place for the golf weakling. Suffice to say that par has never been equaled and many of the south's leading players have played over the course. It is really one of the truly great golf courses of the world. Golf writers and critics who have viewed the layout state that it is without doubt one of the most picturesque and majestic courses to be found anywhere. With its green fairways covering the sides of that mighty hill like a green blanket, it makes the golfer stand in awe at the mighty beauty of his surroundings. Its proximity to Long Beach has made it a very popular course with local golfers.

In addition to these three courses of our own there are some seventy golf courses within an hour's ride of Long Beach that make this city an ideal one for the man or woman who combines vacation with golf.

NEIGHBORS GUESTS.

Mrs. Clara Fay, president Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., was hostess March 6 at a delightful dinner party at her home. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Alpha Harper. The guests included members of the americanization, history and music committees of the Parlor, who discussed plans for programs. The table was charmingly decorated with Saint Patrick's Day favors and fresias.

The Thimble Club of the Parlor met at the home of Mrs. Stephen Ford March 5 and completed plans for participation in the work of the Social Welfare League. March 25 the Parlor had as its guests members of the newly-instituted Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 of San Pedro, and initiated several candidates.

April 29, at Moose Hall, 1320 Elm avenue, the Parlor will serve a supper, to be followed by cards and dancing. All Native Sons and Native Daughters, as well as their friends, are extended an invitation.

GOOD IDEA.

At its March 18 meeting Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. initiated three candidates, and

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discussed various projects. It was voted to affiliate with the Los Angeles County Admission Day committee, and Lester Hann, C. E. Crowell and Roy Poque were named as the Parlor's representatives. Dr. S. T. Luce is sponsoring a fund for the purchase of a State (Bear) Flag to be presented to the city, and Percy Hight has originated and is putting over a novel "stunt" to raise funds for the homeless children. Howard Norwood is devoting his time and talent to getting the membership interested in the Order's and the Parlor's undertakings and is meeting with much success. Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer was a visitor.

In Long Beach originated the idea of placing attractive enameled signs on the highways at



This is CHARLES NORMAN DODD, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dodd of Long Beach, his mother being a member of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W.

Young Dodd is in training in the pharmacy department at Mare Island. June 11 will be his eighteenth birthday, and he will then affiliate with Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W.

the entrances to places where Parlors exist. A committee made up of President Harold Leedom and Harold Feiock has been investigating, and reported its findings, to the effect that, in quantities, the signs may be procured at such a low price that every Parlor could well afford to invest. Long Beach's delegates will present the project to the San Bernardino Grand Parlor, and it has so much of merit that it is believed the Grand Parlor will approve it. If that be the case, soon there will appear alongside the highways of California at the gateways to the places where the Native Sons hold forth numerous replicas of the Order's emblem.

CALIFORNIA'S FLOWER

(DELMAR H. WILLIAMS.)

From where Sierra's summits, crowned with snow,
Look out across Nevada's wide plateau,
To where the Western Ocean's power is spent
To shape the margin of a continent;
From where the heavens pour libations on
The densely wooded hills of Oregon,
To where a tropic sun's unhampered glow
Rests on the northern rim of Mexico;
You'll find the poppy some time in the year—
Sown by gnomes when gold was planted here,
And left to bud, and bloom, and seed, and wait
Just to become the emblem of our State.

"Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate."
—Alexander Pope.

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NO HOME IS COMPLETE, BE IT IN THE country or the city, without its planting of shrubs, trees and flowers. The first requirements of a well-arranged home are a good lawn and attractive natural arrangement of trees and shrubs. Shrubs massed about the foundation of the house, "tying it to the ground," as the landscape architect says, with those of higher growth behind and smaller ones in front, are the first step in the beautification program. What these shrubs will be, depends upon locality, for California has a wide range of soil, climate and altitude. A professional landscape gardener, if he can be afforded, no doubt will give the best results, otherwise the home-owner must use his judgment, following the lines of other plans that have proved pleasing to his eye. In larger homes the entrances of walks and drives, particularly on the farm, can well be set off by shrubs, and these, when of the evergreen varieties, furnish beauty spots the year around.

TO HOLD FARM CONFERENCE.

Of interest to farmers in California will be the announcement of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California that the Farm Bureau Travel Conference will be held this spring. The last conference of this sort was run from Berkeley down the coast to Los Angeles, thence over to Riverside, San Bernardino and Redlands, and then back to Orange and San Diego Counties.

This year it will go from Berkeley through Contra Costa to San Joaquin and Sacramento Counties, then will include Yolo, Yuba, Sutter, Butte, Glenn and Tehama Counties. The conference will start in Berkeley on Monday, May 4, and will end the following Saturday night in Red Bluff. Each county that has a farm bureau sends its farm adviser with three delegates in an automobile. The cars are lined up at Berkeley and each is given a number designating the place in line that must be kept for the week.

About fifty cars will make the trip this year, with some 200 men. Demonstrations of the work being done co-operatively by the Agricultural Extension Service and the Farm Bureau will be shown during the day, and meetings at night will make up a full program for the delegates who, upon return to their own counties, are required to make reports of their observations at every farm bureau meeting in the county. It is an interesting and profitable trip. Last year the foot-and-mouth epidemic made it impossible; and the year before it was omitted because of other reasons. This will be the seventh of its kind.

SHADE TREES.

Shade trees, so important in nearly every California locality, are lost by the thousands every year because they are not properly planted and do not get the right care after planting. See that the hole in which they are set is big and roomy, so the roots may be accommodated without crowding. If the soil is not good in that particular place, make the hole twice as large as need be otherwise, and fill in with good dirt. Don't pack the roots with manure, but after the tree is planted, spade in this sort of fertilizer in the ground around the tree in a circle five or six feet in diameter. A layer of manure three or four inches deep over the spaded area will furnish more food for the tree and will conserve

moisture. Whitewash, especially in the fall and winter, should be applied to prevent sun scald or sunburn, following which insect pests most frequently make their attacks. The kind of trees depends upon the locality and the personal inclination of the person planting. However, in view of the very serious situation that arose in the San Joaquin Valley last summer with the invasion of elm leaf beetle, it might be wise to plant some tree other than this, for it is hardly conceivable the entire state will not have this pest to fight within a few years.

ALFALFA WEEVIL.

A meeting of men interested in agriculture, representing every section of the state, was called last month in Stockton to consider the danger of invasion of the alfalfa weevil. The danger lies not so much in the damage the weevil itself will cause, for it is rather easily controlled by spraying before the first crop is cut; but rather in the crop of quarantine regulations that are sure to spring up in other states as a result of the appearance of the disease here.

A campaign of education, to acquaint the public of the true nature of the disease and the consequences that would follow, if it appears in the state, is to be undertaken. Every avenue of ingress is being watched closely, but with the weevil on the Nevada border, its natural flight may be expected to carry it to the great interior valleys in a few years, at most.

PROPER FEEDING IMPORTANT.

There are some things in poultry and egg production that are essential to remember. One of these is, that feeding is a mighty important part of the poultry business. Chickens may be bred to lay, from the most productive strains known, but these embryo eggs never will be brought forth if the proper feeding methods are not employed. Protein, first of all, is essential, whether from green bone, meat scraps, tankage or other source.

Green feed always is essential, and where it is not obtainable, sprouted grain, preferably oats, will be a good substitute. Dry mash, fed in hoppers where it is at all times obtainable, and balanced by an almost equal amount of grain by weight as the mash consumed, will be about right.

The poultryman may mix his own mash if he so desires, but he can find on the markets now well-known brands of ready-mixed mashes, properly balanced in their content, and at a price that hardly will justify the work of mixing. It must be remembered that any addition to such a mash will throw it off balance, and if such an addition is tried, results should be watched carefully. With breeding and feeding cared for, sanitation, ventilation and eternal vigilance must never be neglected.

HIGH PRICES FOR HOGS.

Not more than a few weeks ago, a breeder of registered swine in California attempted an auction sale, the first since the foot-and-mouth disease epidemic in the state. The result was near to failure. Few of the offerings, which consisted of bred sows and gilts, were sold. Farmers were afraid of the hog business, notwithstanding the fact that reports showed there are fewer hogs on farms now than since 1909 and that high prices seemed assured.

In the short time since this sale was attempted, the expected change in the hog business has come. Prices have gone up, as had been predicted, and the owners of hogs are in an enviable position for the first time since the post-war depression. The purchasing power of hogs fell below the general level of farm prices early in 1922, but it now has recovered and there are indications that the hog business will be good from this time on.

CALIFORNIA'S SHEEP INDUSTRY.

While the sheep industry in California is at the high tide of prosperity just at present, with lamb prices attractive and wool production inviting, the grower will do well to take a glance at the future. There are ups and downs in every line of agriculture, and no one knows this better than the sheepman when he consults his mem-

ory of but a few short years ago. These days will come again, not soon, let it be hoped, but they are inevitable, it must be agreed. Then the grower whose lambs attain size quickly and whose sheep yield the biggest clip is the one who makes money while others show a deficit on operations.

The answer to this is the breeding of better sheep. Australia has pointed the way, and the sheep business there is more profitable than here is due in a great measure to the fact that their sheep are better bred, as well as to the fact that their range is greater. Better sheep, through the use of purebred rams, must be part of the growers' problem. More returns per ewe, through bigger, better, easier fed and more quickly developing lambs, and through an increased clip of a finer wool, will pay heavily the investment required. More and more, to the production of sheep under fenced conditions must be expected, and here again the better breeding is necessary. At any time and under any conditions, even the most favorable, as no it will pay; but in days when adversity besets the industry, it is imperative.

Lamb prices this spring bid fair to be excellent, and there will come the temptation to growers to sell as many lambs as they think they can spare, which often is more than they can afford to part with. Ewe lambs must be kept to keep up the flock.

CORRECTING PEAR TREE GROWTH.

Young pear trees have a desire to grow straight up into the sun. This often results in the main branches being too close together, so that there is no sunlight or air admitted to the center of the tree. This can be corrected in two ways. One of these is the so-called California system of tying down the young branch to the trunk of the tree, bending them over so they are forced into a horizontal position. This it has been found, brings the tree into production at an earlier age.

Another method is to use spreaders made

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box lumber a quarter of an inch thick. Notched at each end, when of the right length they will force the limbs apart and at the end of a few months the spread is permanent, as it is in the tying down plan. Three or four main branches, under ordinary conditions, are sufficient for the pear tree.

REVISING WHEAT BREEDING METHODS.

Wheat breeding methods are being revised by the agronomists of the College of Agriculture of the University of California and of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating. When new varieties of grains are bred, it requires six or eight years of breeding to get them fixed for commercial seed selection. To breed a new variety and get the seed into commercial use, requires about ten years.

The agronomists in California, however, taking advantage of the climatic conditions, are ripening two crops a year, and if this plan can be developed successfully, the time of wheat breeding will be cut in two. Grain is planted in the test plots following the breeding work. When the seed ripens, it is taken from the interior valley, where the first crop is grown, to the coastal district, and there a second yield is matured. This plan not only will speed up work on wheat breeding, but that of oats and barley as well. Where crops have a shorter growing period, there is, obviously, a better chance to practice this new method.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS WITH POULTRYMEN.

It's one thing to say how a thing should be done, but it's another to do it. Experience is gained by doing a thing many times, and if the eyes are kept sharply open while this experience is being gained, there is profit in experience. The poultryman is one with whom experience counts heavily. He knows immature and undersized pullets often are the cause of low egg production and he doesn't try to fool himself on the size of his laying stock by weighing his largest fowls. The undersized pullet will not lay enough to be profitable, as a rule. There are standards of weight which are about right for egg production, and the poultryman does not have to guess.

The experienced poultryman keeps his flock healthy by careful sanitation, and lice and mites have no home with his hens. The first symptom of disease is the signal for the isolation of the sick fowl, and promptness in this respect often saves his flock. The man who has gained from doing it, knows green feed pays; he knows that while his hens may be bred to lay, they also must be fed to lay. This is not to say the beginner cannot be successful, but he must keep his eyes open.

NEW VARIETIES GRAPES.

New grape varieties have been announced by the United States Department of Agriculture, as likely to prove of value to the vineyardist of California. They are recommended as more valuable than many of the commercial varieties now commonly grown in the state. There is a doubt in many minds, though, if these grapes will stand up to the test of the California demands. In fact, some of these varieties have been tried and found wanting, and while they—or some of them at least—may be found of value, it will be well to go slow in replacing any tried varieties until the new ones have been given a thorough demonstration under field varieties.

SPECIALIZING PAYS.

Diversification and specialization are two items pointing to profit that farmers cannot afford to overlook. In one Washington county, the farmers are specializing on Belgian horses, Guernsey cows and Duroc Jersey hogs. The breeds are a matter of choice, but the specialization in them is where the Washington farmers are making money, for they have established a reputation and have created a demand that means real profits.

In California there is room for improvement along this line. The White Leghorn has paid in Petaluma, the Jersey cow in Humboldt County, citrus culture in the southern part of the state. Find what does well, then do that well, establish a reputation and prosperity will inevitably result.

LIVESTOCK ALMOST NORMAL.

Despite drought and foot-and-mouth disease, the livestock on farms in California at the end of 1924 was 96.3 percent of normal, according to the report of Agricultural Statistician E. E. Kaufman of the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. The value of the animals was \$148,575,000, as compared to \$165,502,000 the year before, and \$162,044,000 the second preceding year.

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Observatory for Padre—Ground will be broken May 7 at Santa Clara for a new observatory for Father Ricard, the "Padre of the Rains."

Native Sons of the Golden West

GAVEL, DEMOLISHED MANY YEARS AGO, IS FINALLY REPLACED.

SAN RAFAEL—TWENTY-ONE YEARS ago Deputy Grand President Newman Cohn, who is meeting with tremendous success as an organizer, having increased the membership of several Parlors by 100 percent and more, occupied the principal chair of Mount Tamalpais 64. At that time, Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Lennon, State Senator Martinelli, Editor M. F. Cochrane, J. Emmett Hayden, supervisor of San Francisco, and other prominent legal lights and shining stars in the political firmament gave Cohn no credit for being a parliamentary genius. Being active at that time in the Parlor, they decided it would afford them a lot of entertainment to tease Cohn.

Well, Cohn wasn't going to stand for that, no siree! He pounded so vigorously for order that he broke the handle of an elegant mahogany gavel. It was repaired, but as it was a hasty, makeshift job, it has always looked bad and so D.D.G.P. Charles Locati, learning that Cohn wrecked it, demanded that he replace it. He did so.

Marin County Treasurer Charles Redding formally presented the new gavel to the Parlor March 9 in a brilliant speech on Cohn's behalf. "Its intrinsic value isn't much; it's true it isn't even so much for looks, but its historic value," rhapsodized the eloquent Charlie, "is immeasurable. The materials used in its construction were brought over in the 'Mayflower' by one of Cohn's ancestors and shipped around the Horn long before California was ever thought of. Why, if the State Hysterical Society ever discovers this precious relic—well, Mount Tamalpais will be in the market for another new gavel."

TO PETITION CONGRESS FOR ADEQUATE PACIFIC COAST DEFENSE.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met March 18. In addition to Grand President Edward J. Lynch, who presided, there were present: Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan,

Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, Seth Millington, John S. Ramsay, Alfred H. McKnew.

The bill before the State Legislature, providing for a central state park commission, was indorsed, and considerable routine business was disposed of.

At noon the Board adjourned to listen to an address by W. B. Shearer on defense of the Pacific Coast, and on reconvening adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the Board of Grand Officers N.S.G.W. petition the Congress of the United States to construct a naval base on the Pacific Coast and to provide adequate defense thereon."

Fifteen Initiated.

Sacramento—A class of fifteen candidates were initiated into Sutter Fort 241, March 7, the ritual being exemplified by the following: Past Grand President William J. Hayes, president; Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew, junior past president; Grand Trustee Seth Millington, first vice-president; Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, second vice-president; Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, third vice-president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, marshal; E. B. Johnston (Sutter Fort 241), inside sentinel; Carleton L. Katzenstein (Sutter Fort 241), organist.

Following the ceremonies a banquet was served and a program presented. Treasurer Albert W. Katzenstein of the Parlor was the toastmaster, and the speakers included: Past Grand President Hayes, President J. V. Hines and Secretary C. L. Katzenstein of Sutter Fort, Grand Secretary Regan, W. Holmes (Sunset 26), Grand Trustee Millington, Grand Third Vice-president Thompson, H. W. Frederick and Claud Simpson of the initiates, Grand Trustee John T. Newell. Entertainment features interspersed the talks.

This was the first class initiation in Sacramento for some time, but President John V. Hines says Sutter Fort will soon have another, and that it "is going to go some." To keep the membership informed, arrangements have been made to send The Grizzly Bear regularly to each member at

the Parlor's expense. H. J. Sherwin, after faithfully filling the office of financial secretary for several years, has resigned and been succeeded by Alton Irwin.

"Hangtown."

San Bernardino—Arrowhead 110 staged at the Orange Show Pavilion, March 26, 27, 28, "Hangtown" show that attracted large crowds. Proceeds of the event went into the fund being raised by the Parlor to entertain the Grand Parlor which meets here in May.

The interior of the big showhouse was transformed into an early-day mining town, with all of the various resorts and businesses in full operation. As in the days of gold, money was freely spent. Members of the Parlor, who designed and built the town, as well as mannequins, the concessions, were clothed in the garb most popular in California's pioneer days.

Interesting Discussions.

Petaluma—Petaluma 27 had one of the best meetings in its history March 2, when the officer and members of Santa Rosa 28 motored over from the county-seat of old Sonoma, and Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew paid his official visit and delivered a splendid and most encouraging address. Among the many visitors were D.D.G.P. Charles Locati and Peter Lundberg of Mount Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael), Past President Frank Berger, Marshal W. M. Cook, Count, Treasurer James Ramage, Judge Marvin Vaughan, County Tax Collector Virgil Butts, Assistant District Attorney Churchill, Lee Lewis of the "Republican" and Recording Secretary Car Patterson of Santa Rosa Parlor.

Interesting subjects were discussed, the main one being the historic old adobe built by General Vallejo in 1834 and now the property of Petaluma. Its upkeep has cost the Parlor a large sum, \$172 having been recently expended for wiring for electric lights, to reduce the fire hazard. The building, a two-story one 204x100 feet, is badly in need of repairs, particularly the roof, which will have to be replaced at a cost of \$1,250. The Parlor named a committee to arrange, with the other Sonoma County Parlors for a picnic at historic Fort Ross in June. A banquet, which was a treat, followed the business meeting, and about the festive board many addresses were made. During the evening Peter Lundberg, A. Bettinelli and A. Elzi delighted with musical numbers.

Going Strong.

Eureka—Deputy Grand President Newman Cohn was a guest of Humboldt 14 at a supper-banquet March 9, when plans for a membership drive were perfected. A committee was named to prepare a list of eligibles, and one member designated to accompany Cohn on each of the fourteen days he will devote to the Parlor.

Saturday, April 18, the grand officers will come here and initiate a class of candidates rounded up by Cohn for Humboldt, Arcata 20 and Ferndale 93. The class, it is predicted, will be a record-breaker in numbers. In forty-eight hours' time Cohn signed up sixty-eight candidates for Arcata Parlor.

Daughters Guests.

Ferndale—Ferndale 93 had a rousing meeting March 16, when Grand Trustee John T. Newell and Deputy Grand President Newman Cohn were visitors. Twenty-two members of Golden Star 83, which has been consolidated with Ferndale, were welcomed. The Parlor appointed a committee of fourteen to assist Cohn in a membership drive he will start here April 1. Arcata 20 was represented at the meeting by a delegation of fifteen.

At a banquet which concluded the meeting members of Oneonta 71 N.D.G.W. were guests. A program was presented, and Grand Trustee Newell delivered an address on the value of the Order to the state, and D.G.P. Cohn spoke on membership. Dancing terminated a most enjoyable occasion.

Radio Program.

Oakland—February 18 Athens 195 and Aloha 106 N.D.G.W. broadcasted over KLX of the "Tribune." The program, which was furnished by talent from both Parlors and was favorably commented on, included:

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Fortieth Birthday.

Nevada City—A banquet featured the observance of the fortieth institution anniversary of Hydraulic 56, March 10. Reminiscences of the Parlor's career were related by the several speakers. Of the nine surviving charter members, four were in attendance.

Membership Drive.

San Diego—San Diego 108 inaugurated a membership drive March 1 that is expected to materially add to its numerical strength. President Wilbur Kelley has named the following committee to direct the drive: Edward H. Dowell (chairman), Stephen Dove, Edgar F. Hastings, Harold C. Nelson, Carl Monroe, Joseph Tighe, Joseph Kelley, Henry P. Stelling, Marshall Cruze, Daniel Feeler, Dan E. Shaffer.

Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer is lending his valuable assistance. He has called the Parlor's attention to a published statement that 33,000 of San Diego's estimated population of 125,000 are native-borns. He says the Parlor will go "over the top" and have increased representation at the Grand Parlor in May. Commencing in April, the Parlor will meet the second Monday of each month at North San Diego, where several members reside. March 9 a native daughter arrived at the home of Deputy Grand President Mayrhofer.

"Some" Eggs.

Santa Rosa—At a recent meeting of Santa Rosa 28, Past President Frank Berger was presented by C. L. Miner with five White Leghorn eggs weighing, respectively, 3, 3 1/4, 3 3/4, 3 3/7, 4 ounces, a total of 17 3/7 ounces. "Some" eggs, when the fact is taken into consideration that choice eggs for Eastern shipment from California weigh 22 ounces to the dozen.

Land Wanted for Memorial.

Placerville—Placerville 9 has petitioned the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors to condemn a lot at Coloma needed to complete the memorial monument started by the Society of California Pioneers at the site of Sutter's mill, where gold was discovered by James W. Marshall in 1848. The Parlor will pay for the land, if the supervisors undertake the condemnation proceedings.

The Parlor has named Fred Irwin, Leo Leonard, J. H. Quigley, Jos. Scherrer and Euell Gray a committee to arrange for the immediate erection of two huge arches welcoming visitors to Placerville. They will be artistic in design and have engraved upon them historic legends, in which this section is rich.

Membership Standing Largest Parlor.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlor having a membership of over 400 March 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1925:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Feb. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1238	1231	7	
Stockton 7	839	821	18	
Castro 232	730	734	4	
South San Francisco 157	675	671	4	
Piedmont 120	642	643	1	
Twin Peaks 214	627	621	6	
Rincon 72	581	580	1	
Stanford 76	540	546	6	
Los Angeles 45	522	531	9	
Pacific 10	518	523	5	
Arrowhead 110	522	517	5	
Sacramento 3	502	501	1	
Fruitvale 252	471	472	1	
California 1	454	462	8	
Presidio 194	448	449	1	
San Francisco 49	403	411	8	
Mission 38	402	403	1	

Class Initiated.

Hollister—Members of Fremont 44 had an enjoyable dinner February 26, after which a class of candidates were initiated. Following the ceremonies members of Copa de Oro 105 N.D.G.W. were guests of the Parlor at a dancing party.

"Loyalty Visit."

Oakland—The custom of a "loyalty visit" by past presidents at least once every six months was established in Fruitvale 252, February 26, when several of the old-timers attended a reunion.

Among the numerous visitors were Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson and Richard M. Hamb and His-

(Continued to Page 25)

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MOVEMENT UNDER WAY TO CHANGE

GRAND PARLOR MEETING PLACE.

AT THE GRAND PARLOR WHICH MET last year in Santa Cruz, Placerville, El Dorado County, and Yosemite Valley appeared upon the ballot as places for this year's Grand Parlor. Of the 352 votes cast, Placerville received 192, and that little city was, accordingly, declared the meeting-place for the Thirty-ninth (1925) Grand Parlor.

During the past month, a movement to change the meeting-place developed, the reason assigned for the proposed change being the mileage expense, if the session be held in Placerville. Grand President Catherine E. Gloster has communicated with the Subordinate Parlors regarding the situation. The result of the change-movement is "in the air," so to speak, but, there appearing to be no way in which the action of last year may be amended or voided within the Order's laws, except through action by a special session of the 1924 Grand Parlor, it is doubtful if, at this late date, Placerville will lose the victory won at Santa Cruz.

This year's Grand Parlor is billed to meet June 15, and Marguerite Parlor No. 12 of Placerville has for some time been working on a program of entertainment for the attendants. Delegates will be elected in May.

Rumors of candidates for office at the approaching Grand Parlor are afloat, but at this writing The Grizzly Bear has received definite information, in answer to its queries, from but two sources: Mary Quinn (Marguerite 12) of Placerville and Josephine Johnson (El Carmelo 181) of Daly City will seek places on the Board of Grand Trustees.—C.M.H.

Heroes Remembered.

San Jose—Under the auspices of the Past Presidents' Club of Vendome 100, a memorial tree, sequoia sempervirens, was planted in City

CO-OPERATE!

News material for all departments of The Grizzly Bear MUST BE SENT DIRECT to the publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, not later than the 15th of the month, as forms close the 20th.

Don't wait until about the 18th and then send in your news, that might just as well have been forwarded much earlier, for The Grizzly Bear force cannot do the impossible.

Send in your news promptly, when it is "alive," and it will be given due attention. Otherwise, otherwise.—Editor.

Hall park March 7, in observance of Arbor Day. The tree was dedicated to all United States war-boys who made the supreme sacrifice for their country. Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael presided at the dedicatory ceremonies. Assistant District Attorney Fred L. Thomas paid tribute to the dead heroes, and Judge Percy O'Connor responded. Miss Tillie Brohaska, president of the club, presented the tree to the city, and it was accepted by City Manager Clarence B. Goodwin. Rev. Zachary J. Maher of the Redwood Park Commission pronounced the benediction, and "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the big crowd, led by Mrs. Clara A. Gairaud. The Parlor's beautiful American Flag, made entirely of ribbon with hand-embroidered stars, the work of the late Past President Bessie McCrone, and its State (Bear) Flag, a recent gift from Mrs. P. Arthur Nelson, occupied prominent places beside the memorial tree. The club has endorsed Senator C. C. Spaulding's bill, now before the State Legislature, for the preservation of the California poppy.

March 4 the Thursday Club of the Parlor sent home-made cakes to the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Palo Alto. March 19, Vendome inaugurated a series of card parties to raise funds for participation in the diamond jubilee at San Francisco in September; the third Thursday of each month has been set aside for the parties. A sewing club, with Mrs. I. L. Koppel as chairman, has been organized; it meets every two weeks. At the suggestion of Grand Trustee Josephine C. Barboni, the Parlor is collecting toys, etc., for distribution among the kiddies at the county hospital and other institutions, and Miss Tillie Brohaska and Mrs. Clara Gairaud are collecting magazines for the county farm.

Mission Visited.

Hollister—Grand President Catherine E. Gloster paid her official visit to Copa de Oro 105 and San Juan Bautista 179 in joint session here February 27. Dinner preceded the business session, and during its serving an enjoyable program was rendered, consisting of toasts by Grand President Gloster, Mayme Moran and Past President Josephine Winn, a vocal solo by Mildred Waters and a pianologue by Past President Harriet Hooton. Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs acted as toastmaster. The tables were pleasingly decorated with daffodils and California poppies, over which yellow candles in crystal candlesticks shed a soft glow.

The meeting-hall was artistically adorned with long sprays of vari-colored shrubbery and spring blossoms in large baskets. During the impressive rendition of the initiatory ceremonies by officers well-drilled in their respective charges, three candidates were initiated into Copa de Oro. Delegations were present from Salinas, Daly City and Oakland, in addition to the following grand officers: Grand President Gloster, Grand Vice-president Sue J. Irwin, District Deputy Grand Presidents Sallie Thaler, Carmelita Luhr, Marguerite Sullivan and Rena Mathias, all of whom made pleasing addresses. The Grand President gave a most inspiring talk on "Patriotism and Good Citizenship." Presentations of flowers and gifts were made to the visiting grand officers, to Past Grand President Briggs, to former District Deputy Justina Lewis and to Past President Harriet Hooton, who has served several years as organist of Copa de Oro. Saturday morning the visiting delegations, accompanied by members of Copa de Oro, visited San Juan Bautista Mission

and enjoyed a breakfast party in the mission town.

Masque Ball.

Oakland—Aloha 106 and Athens 195 N.S.G.W. held their annual masque ball February 20, and it was a huge success.

Aloha was represented at the March 7 meeting of the joint Alameda County Parlors' Admission Day committee by Florence McLean, Alice Miller Sallie Thaler, Irene Brentzlow and Carmelita Luhr. At the election of officers of the committee Sallie Thaler was chosen first vice-chairman.

May Festival.

Mariposa—Mariposa 63 announces a festival for May 2, the proceeds from which will be largely devoted to charitable purposes.

Ready Response.

Alturas—The committee of Alturas 159 having in charge the building of the Modoc Indian war battlefield monument is meeting with ready response from Modoc County's fraternal organizations and the citizens in general. A nucleus for the required fund has already been received, and the committee is much encouraged.

Grand President Catherine E. Gloster returned to her home here March 20 and was given hearty welcome. During April the Parlor will initiate a class of candidates, assuring increased representation at the Placerville Grand Parlor in June.

Tree Planted.

Taft—Miocene 228, despite a downpour of rain, carried out its Arbor Day plans and planted

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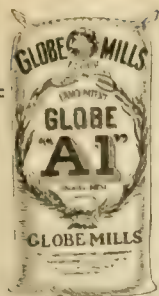
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a cedar deodora in the Lincoln school grounds. The Lincoln school was selected because a majority of the children there are native-born. They presented a program of vocal and instrumental numbers, and fancy danceling. They gave rousing cheers for the Native Daughters, following a talk on the Order by Miss Gray.

The tree planting was conducted by President Mary B. Campbell and the officers of the Parlor, amidst the constant cheering of the 750 children. The tree was dedicated to Grand President Catherine E. Gloster. The rain which descended during the planting was looked upon as a good omen.

Joint Session.

Salinas—Grand President Catherine E. Gloster paid an official visit February 26 to Aleli 102 and Junipero 141 (Monterey) in joint session here. One candidate was initiated for Aleli, the officers of both Parlor exemplifying the ritual. The work was highly commended, especially the music of Organist Julia Larkin. El Pajaro 141 (Watsonville) was represented by a large delegation. Refreshments were served at the meeting's close. The banquet-room and tables were decorated with masses of yellow acacia blooms, jonquills and daffodils. At the banquet-board Grand President Gloster was presented with a silver plate by the Parlor.

March 12 many of the members appeared in costumes of green, and the entertainment committee—Mrs. Adele Bramers, Miss Rose Rhyner, Mrs. F. M. Martin, Mrs. Arthur Lund—presented a Saint Patrick's day program, consisting of games and musical numbers. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Nellie Christenson, Miss Pauline Holmes, Mrs. Carrie Smith.

Increase Remarkable.

San Jose—Santa Clara County Past Presidents' Association No. 3, organized in August, is progressing rapidly. The increase in membership, now including past presidents of four Parlor, has been remarkable. Welfare work is the association's motto, and a committee has plans outlined that will doubtless bring good results. Another committee has outlined a California history study program.

Meetings are held at the members' homes, and delightful social evenings are the result. Mrs. Katherine Nelson entertained during March, Saint Patrick's day being the motif for the jolly function.

Good Returns.

Grass Valley—Members of Manzanita 29 are most gratified at the result of the sale of poppies, \$70.21 being netted. The amount will be turned into the homeless children fund.

Pick Cherries.

Vallejo—Vallejo 195 had a George Washington party February 18. The famous tree was there, and during a penny march, during which hatchets and all-day suckers were distributed, the members were told to pick the cherries off the tree. Six of the cherries contained numbers which drew prizes. President Grace Birchmore announced additional social functions in the future.

Drill Team.

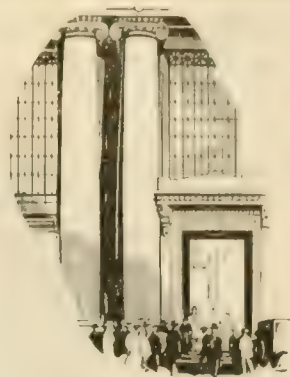
Petaluma—Plans were made at the March 3 meeting of Petaluma 222 to have a drill-team, and a wideawake committee composed of Annie Dickson, M. Alexander, Angie Miner has been appointed to organize one. Whist was played, prizes being awarded, and refreshments were served.

March 17 plans were made for a food sale to be held in the near future. It is in charge of a committee made up of Past President Pometta, District Deputy Anderson, President Tomasi. The public whist party of February 17 proved a social and financial success. Anna Wrobloff headed the committee in charge.

History Study Progressing.

Daly City—The fifteenth institution anniversary of El Carmelo 181 was observed at a banquet at a San Francisco cafe February 26. Among the large number attending were Mes. Matilda Herringa, Camille Benassini, Matilda Haubrich, charter members. Four birthday cakes and dainty favors adorned the tables. In a letter from Secretary W. J. Savage El Carmelo 256 N.S.G.W. extended to the Parlor sincere congratulations upon the great social and fraternal success achieved. The Parlor's California History Club is making good progress, meetings being recently held at the homes of Mes.

(Continued to Page 27)



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Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—N. O. Nielsen, Pres.; Lucas Schaefer, Sec., 118 Elefa st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—R. A. Bar, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. H. Kingdon, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—A. H. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—A. S. Drennon, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Myron E. Greer, Pres.; Edward E. Reosa, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—James Bradford, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—J. F. Leonard, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—O. E. King, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—R. Sanchez, Pres.; C. O. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Galt, No. 243—L. J. Holmes, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Wm. H. O'Hara, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—John S. Mea, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Wilbur Kelley, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., c/o City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 783 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Fred Ehlers Jr., Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Wilbur B. Doyle, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Walter A. Lunsman, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—James Gorman, Pres.; Thomas J. Stewark, Sec., 9073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Alfred Watts, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Carl Hage, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Frank Carl, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Rueben G. Hunt, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—Walter Daley, Pres.; R. P. Freese, Sec., 150 Sansome st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San City, No. 104—Harry J. Frank, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—O. Bosch, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—James P. Hagan, Pres.; G. H. Jess, Sec., 139 Sears st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—J. F. Schwenger, Pres.; Albert Carl, Sec., 1453 York st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—F. S. Batchelder, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

toriographer Frank C. Merritt, all of whom delivered addresses. That of Byington, dealing with citizenship, was heartily applauded. March 12 the Parlor entertained the "kids" of the members, and the 19th an Irish program was presented.

Grand Trustee Visits.

Grand Trustee John T. Newell of Los Angeles spent the latter half of March making official visits to Subordinate Parlors for Grand Second Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi who, on account of pressing business, was unable to

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—George P. Rodgers, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec. Hall of Records, Redding, 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; John G. Rose, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall. Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Walter Gordon, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Fred Cereghino, Pres.; C. F. Pobes, Sec., 401-A First st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall. Santa Rosa, No. 28—Frank Berger, Pres.; Carl A. Patter, Sec., c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall. Glen Ellen, No. 102—Harry G. Pursell, Pres.; Ohas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall. Sonoma, No. 111—Angelo De Martini, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Sebastopol, No. 143—A. E. Hallberg, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—G. G. Voight, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Oakdale, No. 142—E. C. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—John P. Colford, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Ladies' Improvement Club Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 87—J. J. Flagg, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—E. M. Graham, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall. Columbia, No. 258—Alvin A. Martin, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cazbrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—W. H. Lawson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Carl Syvertsen, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall. Rainbow, No. 40—D. C. Baun, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; H. J. O. Toomey, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; William C. Latham, Gov.; A. T. Sousa Sr., Sec., 1541 Mosart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W. Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres. Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office 955 Phelan Bldg. San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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visit the Parlors. The list included:

March 13, Alder Glen 200 (Fort Bragg);
March 16, Ferndale 93; March 19, Fortuna 218;
March 20, Ukiah 71; March 23, Humboldt 14
(Eureka); March 26, Arcata 20.

Annual Picnic.

Oakland—The eighteenth institution anniversary of Claremont 240 was observed with a banquet at which President William Katon presided. The affair was arranged by the good of the order committee, Charles Jensen chairman. Arrangements are being made for the Parlor's annual picnic in May.

NATIVES MAKE ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO HISTORIC SPOT.

Hollister (San Benito County)—In accordance with the annual custom, plans were made for the ascent of Fremont Peak, March 8, to raise the American Flag in commemoration of the raising of the flag by John C. Fremont on that historic spot. As the day dawned dark and threatening, many who had planned to participate in the ceremonies decided to forego that pleasure and inspiration, especially as the roads to the peak were not in the best of condition.

Fifty patriotic Native Daughters and Native Sons, however, with their friends braved the fury of the elements and enjoyed the most disagreeable weather ever experienced during the nineteen years in which this ceremony has been observed. Those who reached the summit experienced a heavy rainstorm, a cutting wind and a slight flurry of snow. As a result, the ceremonies were very brief, consisting of a talk by District Attorney G. H. Moore, community singing and the hoisting of Old Glory.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from February 20 1925, to March 20 1925:

Hawley, Robert H.; Shingle Springs, June 2 1854, February 17 1925; Sacramento 3.
Fox, George William; Stockton, December 12 1866, February 20 1925; Stockton 7.
Stockwell, Walter Woodbury; Stockton, January 3 1869, February 11 1925; Stockton 7.
Barton, William; San Francisco, March 18 1860, February 16 1925; Alameda 47.
Cook, Otis; Oak Hill, January 15 1882, February 17 1925; Calistoga 86.
Staffie, George Chancellor; Marysville, August 21 1866; February 24 1925; Santa Cruz 96.
Rothschild, Joseph; San Francisco, October 3 1857, March 1 1925; Bay City 104.
Magner, Saul; Stockton, September 8 1869, March 17 1925; Bay City 104.
Hattabough, William Frank; San Francisco, October 18 1869, March 18 1925; Bay City 104.
Mendoza, Joseph Arthur; Los Angeles, April 2 1895, February 18 1925; Ramona 109.
Buckley, William F.; Smartsville, April 21 1872; March 7 1925; Presid. 194.
Jones, John Pierce; San Francisco, January 8 1904, February 16 1925; Guadalupe 241.
Braden, Oliver Joseph; San Francisco, October 27 1883, February 23 1925; Astro 242.
Meddie, John; Mandeville Flat, November 6 1839; February 22 1925; Diamond 246.
Rehm, William Henry; Columbia, November 6 1867; September 30 1924; Columbia 258.
Allen, Alexander; San Francisco, October 14 1854, July 29 1924; Columbia 258.

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SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Joel V. Beck Jr., Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall. Lodi, No. 18—Irrving Ridenour, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall. Tracy, No. 186—Bennie Canale, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marzaccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—Ben Horman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—J. Joseph Keville, Pres.; Chas. W.'Brien, Sec., 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.

Redwood, No. 66—Angelo Deluchi, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Harry L. Wilkinson, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—John Orton, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Bernard Cabral, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Annapolis.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—William O'Bannon, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Edward M. Fellows, Pres.; C. E. Newton, Sec., 1070 Jackson st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Mariposa, No. 177—Roy L. Hamilton, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.

Mountain View, No. 215—Larry Randall, Pres.; Paul J. Marretti, Sec., 430 Bush st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Fred J. Simpson, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—R. J. Thorne, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Carroll Strauses, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. C. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Friday, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Edith Kingsley, Fin. Sec.
 Piedmont, No. 37, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Mrs. Nell Realy-Moore, Fin. Sec., 402 Fairmont ave.
 Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leffmann, Rec. Sec., 4230 Piedmont ave.; Gladys Clancy, Fin. Sec., 1454 Anson ave.
 Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zella G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
 Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.
 Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calhoun, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.
 Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.
 Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.
 Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Christina Bartlett, Fin. Sec., 967 60th st., Oakland.
 Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Mrs. Minnie E. Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th st., Oakland; Nellie M. Coakley, Fin. Sec., 637 10th st.
 Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.
 Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.
 Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2946 Harper st., Berkeley; Ethel A. Morrow, Fin. Sec., 2946 Harper st., Berkeley.
 El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 57; Mary Fuchs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY

Urgula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.
 Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.
 Amapolis, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Lavaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.
 Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Alda Nimmo, Fin. Sec.
 California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, E. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Byblille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clara Coffman, Rec. Sec., 3806 7th st.; Ethel Estes, Fin. Sec.
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 Success, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.
 San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Florence M. Fall, Fin. Sec.

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Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Ruby Humburg, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Fogalsang, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Frances Westover, Rec. Sec.; Mary Reber, Fin. Sec.
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 Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Myrtle Beckel, Rec. Sec.; Nina Keefe, Fin. Sec.
 Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.; Lorine Perry, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Van Vleck, Fin. Sec.
 El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Claressa, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Breedlove, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Maud Crosby, Rec. Sec.; Frances Oliver, Fin. Sec., 1923 Fresno st.

GLENN COUNTY

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Irma French, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.
 Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Geo. Zelmer's Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Bernice H. Mills, Fin. Sec.
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 Golden Rod, No. 103, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Cooper, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

KERN COUNTY

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LAKE COUNTY

Clear Lake, No. 185, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herriek's Hall; Alma E. Snow, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brookins, Fin. Sec.
 Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelman, Fin. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY

LASSEN COUNTY

Natasha, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Mamie Doyle, Rec. Sec.; Id Andrews, Fin. Sec.
 Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruby Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Catholic Women's Club House, 927 Menlo st.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 2000 1/2 So. Main st.
 Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim; Maud Klaysee, Rec. Sec., 286 Lowens dr.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 E. 15th st.
 Rudecinda, No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, American Legion Hall; Charlotte K. Bennett, Rec. Sec., 3732 Pacific ave.; Madeline Mallock, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec.; Sam Rafal; Annie Gallagher, Fin. Sec.
 Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B. st., Miss Molly Y. Spaetti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th st.; Miss Lena Mazza, Fin. Sec., 268 Woodland ave.
 Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Center; Hae; Georgina Norman, Rec. Sec.; Alice I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Schlageter, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Dora Shillington, Rec. Sec., 817 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

MONTESANO COUNTY

Alehi, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergabueker, Rec. Sec.; 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec.

410 Lockair st., Modoc County.
 Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Violet Wylie, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY

Escholt, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Beaulieu, Fin. Sec.

1000 N. 208 St. Helena, Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons' Hall; Hattie Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Street, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lulu A. Jones, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons; Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Aylene McGinnis, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. 2 box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Know Peak, No. 170, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY

Forest, No. 188, Lincoln—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Berry, Fin. Sec.

La Grana, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Amelia Herman, Rec. Sec.; Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY

Thomas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lena A. Droge, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Emma Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "F" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Banderas, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Didion, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 "S" st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1318 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriett Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Pritchard, Rec. Sec.; Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 34th st.

1000 Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Bradford, Rec. Sec.; Frances Wackman, Fin. Sec.

Valley, No. 210, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3 Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lelitia Sarciaux, Rec. Sec.; Marafred Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 3rd Fridays, Union Grangers Hall; Mollie Daviglio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Baptista, No. 179, San Juan Baptista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lillie Rampone, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Adele Koop, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 898 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

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Idon State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 16th st.; Millie Trotter, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 656 Douglas st.

India, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Fols, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Imoni, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Butler st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Irene Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Elizabeth Boss, Fin. Sec.

Isabel, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission, May Lacy, Rec. Sec., 72 Cassell ave.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Jessie, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 4th Tuesdays, American Hall, cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lombardi, Rec. Sec., 1944 Howard st.; Emma Loretta, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec., 8170 23rd st.

Jo, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie P. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 925 Leavenworth st.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Laveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Jo, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. O'Malley, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave. Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Braucio Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 38 Sanchez st.

Edith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen A. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Abrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. O'Malley, Rec. Sec., 198 Oak st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Resido, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hattie Ganghnan, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp st.; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Adelaide, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 154, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick st.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Glories, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 935 1st ave.; Fayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Anda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussey Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1415 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

Ortolia, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Madison, No. 173, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3443 20th st.

Win Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 18 Sanchez st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Eureka st.

James Lick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenney, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 2025 Kirkham st.

Isabel, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Hanna, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Jaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec.; Ida Saffert, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

Isabel, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Y. No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

Elizabeth, No. 208, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 586 N. California st.

Isabel, No. 227, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Duval, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Machado, Fin. Sec.

San Luis, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Alice McAlpin-Farru, Fin. Sec.

Prisal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Onits, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 23)

Rena Mathias, Horace Fellows, Rose Sweeney and Miss Elsie Forsell. Arbor Day was observed at the R. S. Thornton school, where trees dedicated to Pioneers R. S. Thornton and John D. Daly, iris, poppies and heather were planted.

Three hundred and fifty members of the Order were present when Grand President Catherine E. Gloster officially visited El Carmelo, Bonita and Menlo in joint session here. Six candidates were initiated by a ritual team made up of past presidents of the Parlor. The Grand President spoke on patriotism and created a profound impression on her hearers. Grand Trustee Lillian Bekuhl gave a short talk on the homeless children. In appreciation of her valued visit the hostess Parlor presented Miss Gloster with a gift of silver. A banquet closed a delightful occasion.

Grand Assembly.

Oakland—A grand assembly of the Past Presidents' Associations—No. 1, San Francisco; No. 2, Alameda CoCounty; No. 3, Santa Clara County—will be held here April 27. Christine Bartlett heads the arrangements committee.

Association No. 2 initiated several candidates March 9, the new members being welcomed by President Winifred Halter. Many visitors were in attendance. A banquet was served by the past presidents born in March.

Success Indicated.

San Jose—San Jose 81 is progressing nicely under the new regime, with Miss Elsie Fisher

as president. Plans for future activities indicate a very successful term. A sewing club for the afternoons, a big card party April 14, and an informal dancing party soon after the Lenten season are being planned for the purpose of deriving funds to finance the Parlor's participation in the Diamond Jubilee in San Francisco in September.

Grand President Catherine E. Gloster paid the Parlor an official visit February 19, the occasion being made the motif for an elaborate social function which was very successful and enjoyable. A reception and dinner was held at 6:30 p. m., after which came the meeting, the officers giving the ritualistic work perfectly and being highly complimented by the Grand President, who also gave a very interesting and instructive address. Visitors were present from El Monte, Santa Cruz, Vendome, Palo Alto, Laurel and Pescadero Parlor. Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael and Grand Trustee Josie C. Barboni were also among the guests. March 19 a delightful Saint Patrick's day party was given, with the members having birthdays during the first quarter of the year as honor guests. A class of candidates were received. The beautiful cedar chest offered by Past President Miss Edythe Johnson to the member bringing in the largest number of candidates during her term has been awarded Mrs. Alice Koerber.

"For life is so high a perfection of being that in this respect the least fly or mite is a more noble being than a star."—Bishop Robert South.

"That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne."—Ovid.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Matten, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Edna Lawler, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Emma Schwarz, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec.; 836 Bath st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 410 W. Canon Perido st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, San Jose Women's Clubhouse; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Clara M. King, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Alice H. Freedman, Rec. Sec., 442 Main st.; Mayfield; Genevieve M. Commerford, Fin. Sec., 929 Emerson st., Palo Alto.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Ejaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Nelda Rathburn, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec.; Kim Sue Naomi, No. 36, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierra—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Woodland, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottittawa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 234 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1038 Capitol st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mac Norburn, Rec. Sec., N.E.D. box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec.; Bradley apts., Mrs. Katherine Branstetter, Fin. Sec., 814 St. Helena ave.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dama Hall; Margaret Oeltgen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Anna McLean, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berends, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 2nd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen M. Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Wright, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Kuoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Kocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Oddie Damp, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 111 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrel, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Wagon Wheel Pacific Bldg., 10th and Jefferson, Oakland; Winifred Halter, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2846 Harper st., Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose; Mrs. Laura Gilleran, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia ave., San Jose.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Bruste, Sec.

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EVERY CIVIC, EDUCATIONAL, CLUB and commercial force in Hollywood has been enlisted under the banner of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce to further a campaign for planting in every available place, trees and shrubbery designed to add to the natural brilliance of scenic Hollywood.

In the past few weeks the Chamber of Commerce has launched the initiative for greatly increasing the tree census of this community through the community-wide adoption of the Hollywood tree planting plan, which proposes to utilize parkways, lawns, school grounds, public greens in driving the plan to the apex of success.

Already the campaign has progressed to a point where community organizations are to be called into counsel in the effort to organize the various sections in an intensive drive for tree planting. These meetings are to be directed by the district directors of the Chamber of Commerce, of which there are seven. The directors themselves have been named captains of their particular areas, with power to appoint working forces to cover every block in the districts.

In some instances, district directors have already engaged their lieutenants and through the aid of these maps have been drafted showing the number of existing trees and the voids throughout the areas governed by the directors. When all the district maps are in sectional arrangement organizations will be formed for the purpose of pledging property-owners to plant more trees where such planting is possible and practical.

It is the plan to operate the distribution of these pledges through schools and clubs, and it is believed that through these mediums the best results may be obtained.

There are two plans under which the Chamber of Commerce purposes to carry out the designs of the Hollywood tree planting plan, one involving a moral obligation, the other resort to enforcement through the operation of a city ordinance creating a tree-planting district, thus compelling the planting and care of trees. The latter method, however, has not been approved by the Chamber of Commerce for general application, and will be invoked only in the case of large projects, the first of which is to be Sunset boulevard from Normandie avenue on the east, to Laurel Canyon on the west, a distance of three and a half miles. Trees are to be planted to line both sides of the thoroughfare, after the road has been widened to make an eighty-foot roadway.

The opening gun of the campaign was fired with the appointment by the Chamber of Commerce of a general committee which devised a program of operation and which will serve as the central body controlling the campaign and directing the schedule of district operations. This committee is made up of representatives of business and civic organizations, with horticulturists drawn in as advisors.

It is not the intention to concentrate on residence sections in carrying out the ideals involved in the Hollywood tree planting plan, but to devote as much attention as is appropriate and practical to business streets. The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce entertains the notion that trees of a dwarf variety are as essential on com-

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erential thoroughfares as in residence sections, and along that line of consideration proposes to carry on its campaign for trees before business closes.

Hollywood facts, and figures to prove them: present population, 130,000; home owners, percent, 75; area, 28 square miles; warmest month, August, 75.1°; coldest month, February, 54.6°; annual average sunshiny days, 354; finest water supply in America, minimum domestic rate, 75c; ink clearings, \$319,147,541.35 (1924); public schools 15, teachers employed 800, average daily attendance over 15,000; death rate, 12 per 1,000 population.

S. F. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 9)

Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington was master of the evening, and responses were made by Grand President Edward J. Lynch, and First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Valentine S. McClatchy and Senator Phelan, who as given an ovation at the conclusion of an inspiring address. All present joined in singing of-time ballads, and a splendid musical program, including numbers by the celebrated Neopolitan quartet, was rendered.

NEIGHBORS GUESTS.

Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. and Portola Parlor No. 172 N.D.G.W. had as their guests a Saint Patrick's day party March 17, Aloha Parlor No. 106 N.D.G.W. and Athens Parlor No. 95 N.S.G.W. of Oakland.

OLYMPUS OFFICER WEDS.

Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. and Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W. will give a dance at Redmen's Hall, 3053 Sixteenth street, April 5. The joint committee in charge is: Olympus—Elmer Cuadro, Harvey Carty, Henry Joost, Frank Fahey, Chas. Erickson, George Schonfeld; Fremont—Mabel Seely, Arline Purcell, Rita O'Shea, Louise and Elsie Adami, Ella Acker, Kathryn McGrath, May Grantly.

Miss Nomie Peterson became the bride of Lester Wehr, second vice-president of Olympus, Friday, March 13. Miss Sylvia Donohue of Chicago as the bridesmaid and Frank I. Butler, secretary of Olympus, the best man. Another member of Olympus, Harry "Cupid" Gough, in charge of the marriage-license bureau of the county clerk's office, issued the license, and Past President Frank W. Dunn, justice of the peace, tied the knot. The honeymoon was spent at the snowfields at Truckee, Nevada County.

GRAND PRESIDENT VISITS.

Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. observed its anniversary March 14, when Grand President Catherine E. Gloster paid her official visit. A dinner, attended by many members and guests, including eighteen charter members, preceded the meeting.

The Grand President complimented the Parlor on its membership, and favorably commented on the business-like conduct of the Parlor affairs and the ritual rendition.

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SONS ENTERTAINED.

Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. entertained Sequoia Parlor No. 160 N.S.G.W. at a Saint Patrick's day party March 11. Irish dances, songs and games were on the program.

DINNER DANCE.

Keith Parlor No. 137 N.D.G.W. entertained recently at a most delightful dinner-dance. The arrangements were in charge of Miss Bertha Mauser, assisted by Mrs. Helen Mann. Many pleasing novelties were introduced during the evening.

Among the invited guests were Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, Grand Secretary and Mrs. John T. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koenig and many others representatives of both the Native Sons and the Native Daughters.

FUNDS FOR ADMISSION DAY.

The Native Sons' joint committee is making great progress in arrangements for the Admission Day celebration September 9. The attendance at the meetings is very large. Combining business with pleasure, an entertainment follows the business session. Recently the merry-makers of Castro Parlor No. 232 furnished a splendid

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program, and Dr. Owen C. Coy, director of the California Historical Association, spoke on the state's early history. March 20 the minstrel troupe of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 put on a crackerjack show.

Money being necessary to carry out the committee's Admission Day plans, a \$20,000 bungalow has been purchased and will be disposed of through a plan which, it is hoped, will net an equal amount. All Parlors of both Native Sons and Native Daughters will be requested to assist in this undertaking.

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BABES IN THE WOODS

JUST AS CHILDREN ARE THE MEN AND women of tomorrow, so are the little seedling trees the forests of tomorrow. As we devote thought to the protection and welfare of our future citizens, so must we devote thought to our future forests.

To many people, reforestation means shade or roadside tree planting. "Where can we plant some trees?" they ask. Yet they give little thought to forest fires on cut-over land, which are preventing nature from growing millions of little seedlings. The forester strives always for natural reproduction, where it is at all possible. Planting on a large scale is expensive, uncertain, and in many cases unnecessary.

Every forest crop should be harvested so that a new crop will grow naturally. Various regions have different requirements. In the Douglas fir region of the Pacific Northwest, a modified system of clear cutting and slash burning are proper. In the Sierra Nevada Mountains, in the yellow pine and sugar pine belts, trees are carefully marked for cutting on all National Forest timber sales, and the brush piled and burned. Seed trees and young growth must not be harmed.

But in every case, the "babes in the woods," the young trees, must be carefully protected from fire. If they are burned, hand planting is often necessary—hard work and costly. Let's stamp out the idea that "fires in cut-over land do no harm." Such fires are doing the most serious kind of damage. They are hindering natural reforestation and are burning our future wealth.

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS FOREST WEEK.

President Calvin Coolidge March 11 proclaimed April 27 to May 3 American Forest Week. In part, the proclamation says:

"We have too freely spent the rich and magnificent gift that Nature bestowed upon us. In our eagerness to use that gift we have stripped our forests; we have permitted fires to lay waste and devour them; we have all too often destroyed the young growth and the seed from which new forests might spring. And though we already feel the first grip of timber shortage, we have barely begun to save and restore.

"We have passed the pioneer stage and are no longer excusable for continuing this unwise dissipation of a great resource. . . . There must be a change in our national attitude. Our industries, our landowners, our farmers, all our citizens must learn to treat our forests as crops, to be used, but also to be renewed. We must learn to tend our woodlands as carefully as we tend our farms."

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 7)

suffer death. About dusk they met on the street and both began firing. Slocum missed, but English hit him in the breast and the bullet caused his instant death.

A young man named F. K. Brandenburgh, broke, went into a lumber yard in San Francisco to find a place to sleep. A lumber pile near by where he lay fell during the night and imprisoned him. It was nine days before he was discovered. He was then in a dying condition, and soon expired.

Little Johnny Babb, 3 years old, at Gilroy, Santa Clara County, found a bottle containing a pound of quicksilver in an old trunk and drank

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The metal did not leave his stomach for ten days, but with the exception of being drowsy at times he was not incommoded by the dose.

At Risdon's contracting office in San Francisco April 7 Foreman Clarke was filling giant powder cartridges and smoking a pipe at the same time. About 4 p.m. a terrific explosion occurred which destroyed several buildings, set fire to others and, besides blowing Clarke to pieces, killed four other people outright and injured a dozen more. There was a \$500,000 loss of property. Four firemen were badly hurt during the conflagration.

A boy named Pollard, 7 years old, was picking flowers near Nevada City, Nevada County, April 25, when he grasped a rattlesnake coiled in a cluster of blooms and was bitten on the leg. Copious draughts of whisky pulled him through.

Robert Hall of Gridley, Butte County, was April 28 building a wagon road near La Porte, Plumas County, and had to remove a stump by blasting it. After lighting the fuse he retired behind a nearby cabin for safety. The blast hurled a part of the stump over the cabin and it fell on Hall's head, killing him.

A construction train on the Central Pacific was backing down grade near Clipper Gap, Placer County, April 30 and struck a cow crossing the track. Six cars were ditched. Ed. Sweeney, the engineer, Gus Hoth, a brakeman, and A. Buck, a telegraph operator, were all standing on the head car and were killed.

LANDMARKS ARE RECEIVING MUCH NEEDED ATTENTION.

Willows (Glenn County)—Historic spots in this county are to be preserved by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Glenn County Chapter.

Among the first to receive attention will be the adobe house, between Orland and Willows, built by Captain Granville Swift in 1847, and the home of William B. Ide, who led the revolt against Mexican rule in 1848 which resulted in the birth of the short-lived California Republic.

TWAIN'S CABIN RESTORED.

San Andreas (Calaveras County)—The historic cabin of Mark Twain at Jackass Hill has been restored and refurnished. The restoration work was carried on jointly by Calaveras County and William J. Loring, prominent mining man, the latter rebuilding the cabin.

BACK TO EARLY DAY FIELD.

San Diego City—After an interval of seventy-nine years the Franciscan fathers, February 8, again took possession of the Mission of the Immaculate Conception at Old Town where, in June 1846, Fr. Vicente Pasqual reluctantly ceased missionary activities. It was here that the history of California had its beginning.

SUTTER'S BRANCH FORT.

Marysville (Yuba County)—In their endeavor to perpetuate the historic landmarks of this and the neighboring, Sutter, county, the Native Sons and Daughters of this city will next give attention to Yuba Dam, where once flourished an early-day stage station, the "White House," and General John A. Sutter's branch fort. These sites will be marked with appropriate tablets.

Prosperity Barometer Up—"The Barometer of California prosperity," states John Mitchell in the "California Journal of Development," the official publication of the California Development Association, "is not only up, but is continuing to rise. Reports from every phase of the economic life of the Golden State show sound conditions prevailing, with great potentialities on the horizon. There is reason for this. California climate. California soil, nature's forces which year after year strive for the perfection of this Western Eden, are now combined with even a greater power, namely, human intelligence en masse. Leading civic thought, leading industrial thought, leading agricultural thought, leading scenic and recreational thought are being united from one end of the state to the other, thereby developing a co-ordinated program, and making rapid strides toward the ultimate prosperity which is our due."

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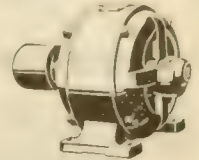
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CALIFORNIA BLOOMS

(Continued from Page 5)

the Scotchman he found the musicians laughing heartily at the joke played on them and handed McGregor a card, saying the youngest man in the quartet had given it to him to give to the big Scotchman. McGregor glanced at the card and read, "Malcolm Douglass." His face blanched. He told the lad to saddle his horse, left the mill in charge of his assistant and, mounting, rode rapidly to overtake the musicians. He found them over the hill, preparing to make camp. They cordially greeted the millman and laughed heartily with him at the predicament the mischievous-loving foreman had placed them in.

The Scotchman grasped the hand of young Malcolm, drew him aside, and eagerly said: "Lad, I did not recognize you, you have changed so." His voice shook, despite an effort to control it. "Where is Jean, your sister?"

"Jean is at our home. We live in one of the suburban towns of San Francisco," answered the boy.

"Is she still Jean Douglass?" The question trembled on the lips of Donald McGregor.

"She is still Jean Douglass. The dearest, sweetest sister a brother ever had. She is still very beautiful," softly said Malcolm. "I have just recovered from a severe attack of fever. Our physician ordered me to the pine-clad mountains, to tramp and to sleep in the open. I took my cornet with me, met these kindly Germans, and joined in their music, thus paying my way. The home we have in California was left us by an uncle. I was educated here and am an assistant bookkeeper in a large factory. Jean raises flowers for the city florists. I am now restored to health, and am going home, back to work."

"Lad, did you know that I have loved Jean all my life? We were engaged and were to marry. We had a misunderstanding. I was a hot-tempered idiot and left immediately for California. Three years afterwards I went back. You had gone, none knew whither. Malcolm, will you take me now to Jean?"

She stood in the garden, tenderly tying to stakes the gorgeous carnations, herself the fairest flower of them all. Tall and slender was she, with eyes dark and soft as the velvety pansy and in color like the beautiful spring violet, and hair so golden that the summer sunbeams seemed to have been caught and imprisoned in its beautiful strands. A soft color like the mountain wild-rose suffused her cheeks. The verdure-clad hills at the foot of lofty Mount Tamalpais made a pretty background for this scene. She glanced about at the flower-beds, carnations here, lilies there, all ready to be culled for the florist.

This was Jean Douglass. The years, in passing, had touched but lightly this sweet, unselfish woman. Always bright and beautiful, she had become exquisite with womanly thought and consideration for others, especially the sick and the needy, and her kind-hearted, thoughtful attentions had endeared her to all her neighbors.

She was cutting the long-stemmed, deep-red carnations, to be ready for the florist's boy. Her thoughts flew back to the Highland heather, and to her misunderstanding with Donald McGregor. To the flowers she whispered: "Ah, Donald, dear, how easily I could have explained, if you had only given me a chance."

A step sounded on the gravel walk. Of course, it was the florist's boy. Her hands full of carnations, she slowly raised her eyes and gazed in amazement. Then, in a voice which was a mixture of surprise, joy, longing and love, involuntarily exclaimed: "Oh! Donald, Donald!"

The Scotchman had grasped the extended hands. All the tender yearnings that had lain

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In his heart for years leaped to his eyes, and with it such devotion and reverence that the girl's eyes filled with happy tears as he softly murmured:

"Jean! My own little lass! My bonnie, my delight!" His voice was unsteady. Her loveliness startled him. He had supposed that he had realized it all these years, but her superb beauty bewildered him. Separation and longing had added to her charm, and cruel time had dealt so gently with her beauty.

"Oh, Donald! I am so happy!" murmured Jean. She led him down the path to the rustic summer garden house. There he drew her into his arms and said: "Jean, my bonnie lass! Do you remember the promise you made me among the white heather? Jean, Jean, can you give me again the right to your heart and lips?" The dark-fringed lids were slowly lifted, the beautiful eyes glanced up, the soft red lips were raised, and Donald McGregor took the kiss that his heart had hungered for during the years since their parting. "My bonnie lassie! My queen of the white heather! My lassie, whom I have loved all my life! Bonnie Jean, tell me, tell me, there has never been any one else but me, has there?"

"Only you, Donald. When a girl like me loves, she means it. There never could be any other man. For I loved you too well, my Highland lad! Even if you have been away from me so long, laddie," she whispered tenderly, as her arms tightened about his neck and tears dimmed the splendor of her violet eyes. "I am so happy now. It is like auld lang syne."

Presently, she continued: "Donald, do you want to know why I did not wear the carnations that night so long ago? Because my good mother, not knowing they were from you, had sent them to a sick neighbor."

"Ah, Jean. I was a hot-tempered idiot. Forgive me, wee lassie. See what happiness we have lost," said Donald, as he softly and tenderly drew her close and kissed her. "Three years after our estrangement I put my pride in my pocket and went back to the Highland heather, but, lassie, you had gone away, none knew whither. I searched far and wide, my heart heavy with longing. You know that, to me, there is but one fair woman in all the world, and that is you. Jean, you won't keep me waiting long now, will you?" pleaded the man. "I want my home, and my wife," he said softly.

"Indeed, I will not, dear," said Jean, blushing happily. A puzzled look came to her face, as presently she said: "Donald, how did you find out where I was? Oh, how I have longed for you!"

Donald told her of the mischief-loving foreman, of the joke played on the four musicians, and of his subsequent meeting with Malcolm.

Jean laughed happily, and said: "We owe a debt of gratitude to that same mischief-loving foreman. And Malcolm, where is he now?"

"He will be here presently," assured Donald. "He showed me your home, and then had the good sense and kindness to take a walk around the block. We need an assistant bookkeeper at the M. & M. Co. mills, and Malcolm can fill the position."

"Then come help me get luncheon," said Jean, and they went up the path to the cottage.

"Years ago we walked among the Highland heather, now it is among the California blossoms," said Donald.

That evening, in the bustling mountain mining camp, thump, bang, thump, bang, roared the sixty thunderous iron stamps as the mischief-loving foreman puzzled over the following telegram: "You builded better than you knew, when you sent the Saxons to the mill. Coming, but not alone. Donald McGregor."

"By jove!" exclaimed the puzzled foreman. "This is certainly one on me."

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

TO DRESS WELL A DUTY

MODES OF THE SEASON ARE RAV-ishing, colorful and distinctive. All colors prevail this season. Look about you everywhere, from the blue sea to the shimmering mountain tops, let your eyes take in the wide sweep of color, and you have the colors in the mode this season. Color specialists offer practically every shade under the sun in innumerable varieties of fabrics. No cloth seems to be too rich or too inexpensive to be stamped with a gorgeous or a delicate hue.

Chiffon and crepes present all of the pastel shades of nature, as well as the depths of tone in the green of the turtle, the blue of the bird, and the countless varieties of flowers.

Black and white is a combination that always has and always will receive its share of attention even when the rage for myriad colors is at its height. One costume of black and white foulard crepe is trimmed with deep white silk

fringe, put on in circles, giving the effect of tiers. A tailored felt hat, white, of course, with rolling brim, is worn with it.

One gown of unusual distinction is of printed chiffon, in black and white deepened and accented by hand beading in black crystal. It has seven-eighths sleeves on flowing lines, a becoming low neckline and long alternating panels of printed and plain chiffon. This frock fills a dual role for afternoon or evening and also affords a delightful choice for tucking into the week-end bag.

Chiffons are to be the rage of the season. They come in a maze of fascinating designs and are patterned with bouquets of lustrous colored flowers, garlands of leaves in conventional designs and stripes, and stripes and plaids without number. So great is the chiffon rage that large flowered shawls, three or four of them with gorgeous colored blooms, are being combined in an afternoon frock and worn with a broad-brimmed hat of a single color.

Spanish types of color prevail in the printed silks, while surahs have been revived, both plain and printed, and are used for ensembles and matching coat linings.

Crepes in every imaginable design combine utility and style in the most effective way. The long-retired polka-dot has returned and reflects both light and dark backgrounds with brilliant hues. Polka-dot printed crepe is a rather startling material when used in an ensemble costume. The frock being of the crepe, the coat, black, is lined with crepe of white with colored dots.

Kasha cloth and crepes are extensively combined. They make the ideal two-piece suit. Kasha cloth, in natural color, with its soft silky camelshair finish, seems to be manufactured as a perfect background for a flaming frock of printed crepe or to envelop the costume with a quaker-like quietness until the wrap is removed.

Old shades arrive under the mask of new names that are very fascinating, such as chili red, cicada green, bubble gray, rouquette, bambino blue, tiger eye, wigwam brown and sawdust. Neutral tans and grays prevail, but the former is the favorite.

Tans range from the pinky beige to okra, and are considered the most practical and satisfactory. There is also an increased showing of navy blue costumes. Then, there are the ever-greens shown in all the shops. They are especially smart in bengaline coats, with hats to match.

The skirt must be full in front. The new mode requires godets, circular fullness, pleats, the apron effect, or any other method of adding to the full effect of the front skirt, for the full front is a dominant note of the fashion.

Fullness at the front is important for capes as well as for frocks. This tendency toward fullness in spring wear gives a moving-picture effect. Draperies, lace, cascades, panels and sashes sway with the motion of the body, but the back of the coat, cape or dress should be as flat as can be made.

Perhaps the greatest single advancement in clothes design for women the last decade—though it is generally conceded all designs have improved—has been toward the graceful gowning of the larger woman. She may go to any smart shop, where every gown has been made with the idea of slenderizing into grace the full lines of the mature and heavier figure, and may find frocks for all occasions.

Many of the best designers are confining all their time to designing in larger sizes, because the dowagers of the world, with their younger sisters and flapper daughters, inclined to embonpoint, pay so well for frocks and coats—which artfully elongate and slenderize their gracious contours—that the designers can afford to ignore the more easily pleased women of smaller size.

Gay colored embroideries lend a note in trimming for the spring costume. Motifs of embroidery add chic to shawl collars and deep cuffs and bag pockets.

A white wool frock, which is particularly appropriate for the summer, is ornamented in needlework of wool embroidery in yellow, black

and green. A wool trimmed hat should match this costume.

Youth heralds itself in the season's modes. It reveals itself most in the length of the skirt, as it varies between eight inches from the floor to just below the knee. The psychology of the short skirt is in its association with youth. Women today are younger than they were ten years ago. The trend of the world is toward the preservation of youth, and so now we understand why the short skirt, which made its appearance a few short seasons ago, has come to stay.

To dress as well as one can afford, is a duty

Dress Up For Easter!

WHEN some of us were young and before others of us had left our downy clouds, Easter was the day on which we appeared at church resplendent in shining new shoes, a light coat no matter what the weather, and of course, an Easter bonnet!

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we owe first to ourselves and then to the public. To dress, does not always mean expensive apparel. It does mean well-made clothes, carefully chosen for different occasions, with harmonizing color effects and worn with the grace that comes with the knowledge of being well-groomed and correctly outfitted to conform with one's particular station in life.

A striking change has taken place in the domain of negligees. Trousers have been adopted along shapely, graceful lines to encase the feminine limb, entirely different to the flounces of lace and chiffon that peeped beneath the negligee of former seasons. The oriental robes are conceded to be the really desirable garments for the comfort of the home, with the Chinese kimono and harmonizing trousers.

For the woman who prefers the tea gown to the pajamas, and who still loves the softly draped robes, there are varieties of peach and sun-tinted fabrics which are always lovely, but the mode of the season for negligees is clearly distinctly for mandarin effects with trousers.

Sports clothes should be the foundation of the summer wardrobe. Purchase as many varieties of sports clothes as is possible—two-piece suits, three-piece suits, jumper outfits with high neck and long sleeves, one-piece flannel frocks. Then go out and get the accessories, such as scarfs, hats and smart sports shoes to match.

Choose any shade of homespun tweeds. There are cross-bars, horizontals and plaids; jerseys, knitted wear, kashas and fine flannels. White sports frocks are often used as daytime dresses. With these are used small close-fitting collars or the "V" neckline, long sleeves, buttons, contrasting colored pipings and stitched self-bands.

Sweaters are always an important part of the sports wardrobe. The type most favored just now follows boyish lines. The slipover sweater is as smart as ever and features the "V"-shaped neck with collar of figured silk and has a shoulder yoke with slight fullness at the shoulder, below the yoke.

Wraps to wear over the spring frock are beautifully developed in twill, silk, kasha and heavy satin.

The younger generation also wear jumper dresses and ensemble suits. The middy meets the demands of the juniors.

Eyelet embroidery and laces are features of many of the new frocks.

The youthful overblouse shares honors with the jumper and tunic effects.

A woman is only a woman, but carefully selected dresses make her more charming.

Sleeves are either very short—mere nothings—or else they are long, simple, slender and sleek.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 12)

suspense or thrill, but of disgust. If you must have shivers and must read books like "The Sign of Evil," choose a room cold and draughty for the reading. Then, at least, the shivers will be genuine.

"THE LAND OF JOURNEY'S ENDING."

By Mary Austin; The Century Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$4.00.

Written by a woman who for seventeen years lived among the Indians, on the Mojave Desert, "The Land of Journey's Ending" is realistically authentic.

From the days of the Indian supremacy to the coming of the Spaniard, and thence to the dying off of the tribes and cities, the book gives ordinarily dry data in colorful and romantic style. Another section deals with the topography and vegetation of the cactus country.

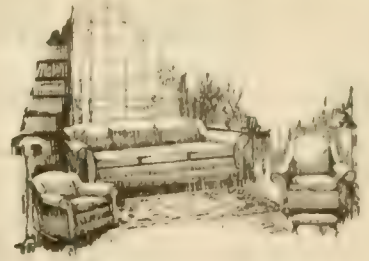
The stories dealing with the land which lies between the Rio Colorado and the upper course of the Rio Grande are not only of educational value, but are fascinatingly entertaining as well. The book is a worthy product of seventeen fruitful years spent there by the author.

"THESE WOMEN."

By William Johnston; Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York; Price, \$2.00.

Why the title, Mr. Johnston? Note a few of the contents listed: "What Every Husband Knows," "Us Men and Hemigany," "What Has Happened to Home," "Their Parents," "Why Men Won't Marry," "The Best Job for a Girl."

With "These Women" as a subterfuge, the author waxes eloquent, discussing the modern problems of the day, using women as the object of his particular objections. After presenting such problems as the degeneration of the American home and the negligence of parents to their



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young, he even dares suggest the best job for a girl. "These Women" is cleverly and entertainingly written and offers some excellent advice. Perhaps, after all, the latter explains the title. The sad feature, however, is that advice is seldom followed.



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MANY YOUNG MEN OF SOUTHERN California who are interested in spending a month this summer in one of the citizens' military training camps will be pleased to learn that enrollments are now being made for these camps to be held in California this year. Young men from Los Angeles County who enroll for the coast artillery course will be sent to Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, from June 20 to July 19; those who enroll for infantry, cavalry, field artillery, engineers and signal corps courses will receive their training at Del Monte from July 21 to August 19.

The object of this instruction is to bring together young men of high type from all sections of the country and thereby develop closer national and social unity, to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship, to stimulate patriotism, to interest young men in the importance of military training, to teach self discipline, and to develop the physical standard of the American youth through participation in military exercises, athletic games and sports, conducted under expert directors. The young men are returned to their homes at the expiration of the thirty days' training.

The benefits to be derived from attendance at these camps are secured without expense to the students. Almost any young man attending or who has attended college or high-school who is now between the ages of 17 and 24 can meet the requirements for enrollment. The physical examination may be made by civilian physicians on prescribed forms. Southern Californians can get all information regarding these camps, including enrollment blanks, by addressing Colonel Joseph D. Leitch, 625 Detwiler Building, Los Angeles.

S. B. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 8)

Knew (San Francisco 49) of San Francisco, incumbent; Edgar F. Hastings (San Diego 108) of San Diego; Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont 120) of Oakland, incumbent.

The many friends of Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific 10) of San Francisco are endeavoring to get him to shy his hat into the grand trustee ring, and it appears at this writing as if James Holohan (Watsonville 65) of Watsonville, former United States Marshal, will be an entrant.

San Francisco will be designated as this year's Admission Day celebration city, and Stockton Parlor No. 7 will put in an advance bid in behalf of its home-city for next year's celebration, while the Los Angeles County Parlors, it is rumored, will also announce that they want the 1926 celebration in Los Angeles City. A rumor is abroad to the effect that Palo Alto Parlor No. 216 will ask that next year's Grand Parlor be held in its home-city, and the recently-instituted Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 is already planning to have the 1927 session held in San Pedro.—C.M.H.

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L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 4)

which even a committee under the direction of Deputy Chief L. H. Davis is engaged in an active ticket selling campaign.

Although known as the annual ball, it is not held every year, but only as it becomes necessary to replenish the charity and the emergency funds of the firemen. The last annual ball was held in the spring of 1922, at which time sufficient funds were raised to maintain the needy widows' and orphans' fund and the firemen's emergency fund in good condition until this year, when a new effort must be made to replace these necessary accounts.

By the aid of these funds the firemen are supporting a number of widows and orphans of former members of the department who, by reason of technicalities of a former pension law, are unable to obtain any direct pension relief from the city. Tickets are one dollar per person, and by the extremely favorable figures granted the firemen on hall rent, musical talent, etc., and the fact that no commission or other overhead expense must be met, the returns from ticket sales will net at least 90 percent to the above-mentioned funds.

EXCELLENT.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of Los Angeles County, through their joint Homeless Children Committee, found homes for sixty-two orphans during the fiscal year just ended, and parents-by-adoption for fifty-two. Irving Baxter is chairman and Annie L. Adair secretary of the committee, which has largely-attended meetings the second Friday of every month at Ramona Hall, 349 South Hill street.

The year just closed was the most successful in the committee's operations. The work was greatly facilitated through the acquisition of an auto, used to make numerous visits to prospective homes and to convey the homeless children to their new abodes.

"REGULAR" SHOW APRIL 9.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. had two class initiations during March, as a result of the membership drive now in progress. April 23 another class will be initiated, and it is expected the membership increase will be such as to give the Parlor an additional delegate to the San Bernardino Grand Parlor. Charley Lloyd will put on a show, for members of the Order only, April 9, and he promises that it will be a "regular" one, and one that no member should miss. Grand Parlor delegates will be elected April 2.

The Saint Patrick's day masquerade ball given by the Parlor March 17 was largely attended and a great social success. Many attractive and unique costumes were in evidence, and several prizes were distributed. Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 (San Bernardino) had a large delegation in attendance, and one of its members took home the ham, awarded as a door-prize. The good of the order committee has under way plans for erecting in the Malibu, on an acre of land donated by Grand Trustee John T. Newell, a clubhouse for use of Los Angeles' members. Earl Lemoine is arranging for some boxing bouts in May.

EASTER PAGEANT.

Easter morning an historic pageant will be staged at Pasadena by the mission players, carrying out their annual custom. Sunrise services will be held in the Tournament of Roses Bowl, also, Easter morning.

"LIVE" COMMITTEE AT WORK.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. has a very active committee—Ralph I. Harbison chairman, Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger vice-chairman and Glen J. Packer secretary—which has undertaken to materially increase the membership. A plan has been mapped out which, the committee says, will quickly bring the desired result, and then the initiation fee will be substantially increased and plans for the proposed new home perfected.

At the March 20 meeting Grand Trustee John T. Newell was endorsed for re-election at the San Bernardino Grand Parlor. Judge Louis Rus-

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sill, Dwight Crittenden and "Bill" Coffey were appointed a committee to interview the local Parlor regarding a N.S.G.W. building, to be erected jointly. To the good of the order committee was delegated the organization of a minstrel show, with talent from all the Parlor.

Being by far the largest Parlor in the Order, Ramona will have the biggest delegation at the San Bernardino Grand Parlor in May; delegates will be elected April 3. The good of the order committee will feature a stag party April 10, and on the 17th a class of candidates will be initiated.

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. had a smoker March 12, which was greatly enjoyed. A first-class program was presented, there were some brief addresses, and refreshments were served. John Topham, in charge of the membership drive, presided. Several eligibles were guests, and signed applications during the evening. The womenfolk were entertained at cards March 19, and the 26th a class of candidates were initiated.

Corona's twenty-ninth institution anniversary will be observed at a supper in the Catholic Women's Clubhouse, April 16, at 6:30 p. m. Snappy entertainment will be provided. All members of the Order are invited, and tickets, \$2.00 per plate, may be had from the secretary of any Parlor, or from John W. Topham, 210 Frost Building. Classes of candidates will be initiated the 9th and 30th of April. The Parlor is making rapid strides ahead, both numerically and socially.

INDIANS' WELFARE.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W., after listening to a talk March 24 by President Ed. Ayres on the deplorable condition of the California Indians, many of whom, he said, are starving to death, authorized an Indian welfare committee, which will endeavor to have the Order as a whole do something for the state's original settlers.

In future the Parlor will meet every Wednesday at Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street. Several candidates were initiated during March. Vaquero looks favorably on the suggested joint-owned Native Sons' home for Los Angeles and has appointed a committee to act with committees from the other Parlor.

ANNUAL GRAND BALL.

The third annual grand ball of the local Native Sons and Native Daughters will be held at the Wilshire Country Club, April 24. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple, and the affair will be formal.

The arrangements committee is made up of Arthur C. Davis (chairman), Miss Marvel Thomas (secretary), Leon Leonard, Walter Baskerville, Andrew Beazell, Sidney Witkowski, John Topham, George McLain, Arthur Ford.

MAKING RAPID GROWTH.

There was a very large attendance at the March 27 meeting of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. (San Pedro), when thirty-two candidates were initiated by a ritual team composed of Walter E. Baskerville (Ramona 109), Sidney W. Neighbours (Vaquero 262), Ronald M. Ross (Los Angeles 45), Grand Trustee John T. Newell, John W. Topham (Corona 196), Andrew G. Beazell (Los Angeles 45), Charles E. Lloyd (Los Angeles 45), William G. Newell (Los Angeles 45), Charles Cassidy (Sepulveda).

Ramon Sepulveda thanked the Parlor for perpetuating his family name by adoption of the name Sepulveda, and caused no little amusement by reference to his sons' failure to do so. Grand Trustee Newell discoursed on the aims and purposes of the Order, and there were many short talks. William Maggio, at the time the Parlor was instituted, promised a handsome banner, and his tender was accepted with applause. Bert Mackley, long a member of the Order, presented a handsome punch-bowl, which was received with cheers and used for the liberal contributions in the homeless children march. At the meeting's close a Spanish "feed" was enjoyed.

Twenty-five additional candidates affiliated with the Parlor March 19, when the ritual was exemplified by the following officers of Ramona 109: President John M. McCroskey, Burrell D. Neighbours, Leon Leonard, Dwight Crittenden,

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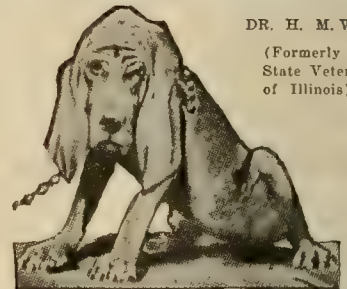
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Carl Mueller, Walter Slosson, Glen Packer, Julius Krause, Charles Easton, Walter Baskerville. After the ceremonies there was a program of speeches, followed by refreshments. Although in existence but a short time, Sepulveda Parlor has a membership of 176, and thirty-seven applicants await initiation during April.

STATE UNIVERSITY STAYS.

Los Angeles City will not lose the University of California, Southern Branch, the regents having decided March 21 to accept a 375-acre tract of land at Westwood, within the city's corporate limits, for the institution of learning.

Within sixty days, it is announced, landscaping of the site will begin, and by September 1927 the new and greatly-enlarged university will be ready to receive students.

GRAND OFFICERS GUESTS.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. had as its guests March 6 Grand President Catherine E. Gloster and Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty. The hall was tastefully decorated and a class of candidates were initiated. Grand President Gloster gave a splendid talk on California and called attention to the importance of the jubilee celebration in San Francisco in September; she referred to the effectiveness of the initiatory ceremonies, and congratulated the Parlor on its personnel. Grand Secretary Dougherty expressed pleasure at this, her first, visit to Los Angeles, and complimented Organist Pearl Dwinell. Addresses were made by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Trustee Annie L. Adair and Grace C. Yarwood, the latter highly complimenting President Marvel Thomas. Bouquets were presented Grand President Gloster, Grand Secretary Dougherty and Past Grand President Stoermer. Delicious refreshments were served. March 8 the Grand President was the guest of Annie L. Adair, H. Adele White and Mary K. Corcoran at the "Mission Play," and the Grand Secretary was the guest of Miss Stoermer on an auto tour of the city.

March 20 the Parlor initiated another class of candidates. Lillian Denney presented a surprise program, featuring Lucille Anderson in Spanish costume dances. Secretary Mary K. Cor-

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coran gave a humorous selection, and little Dorothy Knight danced. The March 27 dance, chairmaned by Jennie Raymond, was a great success. The Parlor's April schedule includes: Initiation, 3rd; nomination of delegates to Placerville Grand Parlor, 17. Thirty members of

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And let some flapper have your cherished seat;
If you can hang upon a strap for hours
While scores of people trample upon your feet;

If you can smile upon some irate female
Who tramples you and shoves you up the aisle;
If you can keep your rage from overflowing
When, pushing you, she grabs your strap the while;

If you can keep your temper when your quarter
Comes back in change as two Canadian dimes,
And gladly go your way though you remember
They've done that stunt to you a score of times;

If you can stand, a patient slave, for hours,
And never mind when others shove for place,
And don a little smile of sweet contentment
When some old gent's umbrella smacks your face;

If you can close your face and rest your chatter,
And never ask the reason for the crowd,
But sweetly tell yourself it doesn't matter
And never say a naughty word aloud;

If you can hold your peace and never argue,
Although you get a string of loud abuse,
And never want to kill the street-car franchise
Because the darned old car runs out of juice;

If you can pick yourself up from the corner
Where you've been thrown in going 'round a curve,
And to the world at large can gently murmur,
"Well, after all, I got what I deserve;"

If you can keep your head when some kind person,
In passing, drops upon your dome a dozen eggs,
And never thinks to ask your pardon
But makes remarks about your lengthy legs;

If you can leave the car without a roar
When it's carried you a mile beyond your stop,
And never start the poor conductor raving
By asking him if he's been smoking hop;

If you can still keep calm when you discover
That on the car some pickpocket has found
Your one and only bottle of "Green River,"
Which you've toted clean from Puget Sound;

If, after all this stuff, you still are happy,
And, 'spite of being tired, say "This is fun."
Why, then, 'though the world may call you witless,
That's what they call the best of us, my son.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Josephine Gassagne-Twist, wife of E. W. Twist (Ramona N.S.) and sister of Charles Gassagne (Ramona N.S.), passed away March 11. Jay C. Nofziger Jr., 3-months-old son of Jay C. Nofziger Sr. (Los Angeles N.S.), died suddenly March 15.

Edwin N. Fletcher Sr., father of Edwin N. Fletcher Jr. (Ramona N.S.), died March 21 at the age of 91. He was a pioneer of 1850.

Mrs. Eva Lillian Rampe, wife of Robert E. Rampe (Ramona N.S.), passed away March 21, at the age of 42.

Charles Courtney Welsh Sr., father of Charles Courtney Welsh Jr. (Los Angeles N.S.), died March 22.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A native son arrived March 1 at the home of Bernard Munn (Ramona N.S.).

Ward Heller (Ramona N.S.) departed last month on a business trip to Chicago, Illinois.

A native daughter arrived February 21 at the home of William H. Kalthoff (Los Angeles N.S.).

Dr. C. W. Chapman (Hydraulic N.S.) of Nevada City, Nevada County, was a visitor last month.

Deputy District Attorney Wayne E. Jordan (Corona N.S.) is the daddy of a native son, born March 10.

Senator R. F. Del Valle (Ramona N.S.) March 11 began his eleventh year of service as chairman of the Public Service Commission.

Charles M. Easton (Ramona N.S.) is a grand-daddy, a daughter being born March 19 to his daughter, the wife of Ray Harper (Ramona N.S.)

Miss Catherine E. Gloster of Alturas, Mod County, Grand President N.D.G.W., and M Alice H. Dougherty of San Francisco, Grand Secretary N.D.G.W., were among last month's visitors.

1925 State Fair—This year's California State Fair will be held at Sacramento, September 5-13, the dates originally fixed by the State Agricultural Society. In recognition of the seven-fifth birthday of the state, this year's exposition of California's resources will be officially designated the Diamond Jubilee State Fair.

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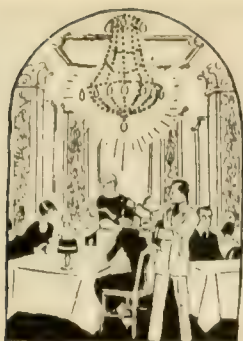
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- ¶ TO SEEK OUT THE TRUE STORY OF CALIFORNIA,
- ¶ TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS,
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- ¶ TO HOLD CALIFORNIA FOR THE WHITE RACE.

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- ¶ GOOD CITIZENSHIP,
- ¶ COMPLETE AMERICANISM.

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—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*



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CALIFORNIA UNIQUE IN STATES' SISTERHOOD NATIVE SONS NOT BOASTFUL—GRATEFUL FOR THEIR HERITAGE

Edward J. Lynch

(GRAND PRESIDENT NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST.)

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES may fairly ask "What is the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West; what does it stand for; is its existence justified by its ideals and accomplishments, or could its work be just as well carried on by other organizations?" Answers to these questions have been published on many occasions by eminent and public-spirited citizens affiliated with the organization.

A few weeks ago W. B. Shearer, a patriotic American who came here from Washington, D. C. to address the public on "Our National Debates," opened his address in San Francisco with the following declaration. "The Native Sons of the Golden West is more than an organization of the State of California. It is an American association, which the rest of the United States should endorse and copy, organize and maintain, to hold California for the White race stands for and insists upon complete Americanism."

In one of the late volumes published under the authority of the University of California, the author, Dr. Charles Edward Chapman, makes the following acknowledgment of the assistance rendered by the Native Sons in research and historical work: "The Native Sons of the Golden West have the unique distinction of being perhaps the only internal society in the United States which devote their efforts and funds to the promotion of state history. In doing they are taking the logical course springing out of the circumstances of their birth and membership."

Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, the head of the History Department of the University of California, has said that the flowships in Pacific Coast history, maintained by the Native Sons of the Golden West, are the keystone of the post-graduate work in Western American History at the University. These are but a few of the many complimentary references to the splendid work being done by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West came into existence fifty years ago in the City of San Francisco. California was then young, and the glamour of the "days of '49" still lingered in the minds of all Californians. Having passed through one of the great heroic periods of the world's history, they realized that in the course of time the large population attracted to California by her wealth and climate might become indifferent to the glories of California's past and substitute the traditions of other men and places for the beautiful and romantic story of California, unless some concerted action was taken to preserve the historic memories of the past and keep alive the spirit of California.

California has been an indulgent and bountiful mother to her children, and all Californians are proud of her history and zealous for her development, both commercial and cultural. Into the story of California has been woven those wonderful narratives of adventure, discovery, colonization and romance, ever since Marco Polo startled Christendom with his tale of adventures to Cathay and the far eastern countries of Asia and spurred on the hardy navigators of Spain on their great voyages of discovery. At that time, and for many years thereafter, it was a belief that a direct route by water lay west-

ward, between Spain and the Indies. The king of Spain had directed his representatives in the Americas to renew the efforts that had been made to discover this passageway by water, and it was while carrying out his orders that Cabrillo, one of the greatest navigators sailing under the Spanish flag, steered his vessel into the Harbor of San Diego in 1542—only fifty years after the discovery of America. Cabrillo planted the banner of Castile and Aragon upon the shores of this beautiful harbor and claimed all of the western coast of America for his royal sovereign. He did not succeed in finding the mythical passageway, and gave up his life in the attempt. His grave lies unmarked on the bleak shores of the Santa Barbara Islands. Other adventurers

tory of any other state in the union. Here, on their vast estates, dwelt the proud descendants of the Conquistadores, those valiant soldiers of Spain whose exploit, dreams and then the greatest fighters of their time and who, although few in number, were able, amid strange and barbarous peoples and against odds that seemed hopeless, to found a score of empires in the New World.

The early Californians, proud and courteous, had a code of hospitality more extravagant than that of any other people in history. Their generosity exceeded anything the world had ever known. No weary traveler was ever turned away from their gates, and even the poor wanderer was accorded the same treatment which might be shown to an honored guest. Every wish was anticipated and gratified, and strangers were entertained for weeks without charge. It

was an era of idyllic ease—of entertainment, music, dancing and enjoyment destined to be soon disrupted by another migration. But these early Californians and their forefathers had brought to the West those imperishable gifts of romance and song, as well as the imagination of the Crusader, the artist and the discoverer, and the creative genius for art of the Latin peoples, whose masterpieces have excelled those of every race the world has ever known. These characteristics have become an essential part of the California temperament.

Following this epoch came the great era of American Pioneers. Commencing in 1840, these courageous men and women commenced their journeys across the continent through an unknown land, braving the perils of deserts, mountains and savage tribes, that they might find their way into the promised land beyond the Sierras. This migration began some years before the discovery of gold and is in itself a fascinating and entrancing story. The heroism, loyalty and devotion which marked the conduct of the Pioneers, together with their indomitable spirit and the many sacrifices made by them, appeal to all Californians. Their memory is held sacred by every Native Son and Native Daughter of the Golden West, who have pledged themselves to forever safeguard and protect the heritage which has been handed down to them.

It may be that the blending of the virtues and characteristics of the early Californians and the later Pioneers has made California unique in the sisterhood of states. Here are the descendants of the daring and courageous of all the races

of Europe, welded together into one great people, inheriting the genius for art of the Latin people, the perseverance and deliberative spirit of the Teuton, the imagination and the poetry of the Celt. One of the most remarkable features of California history is the prompt and efficient manner in which the state was organized and brought under the administration of law and order.

California stands alone, as one historian has said, in the history of political governments and the growth of commonwealths in the United States. It is, for one thing, the only example wherein a people far from similar in characteristics or homogeneous in origin and habits, living unrestrained lives in a nonorganized territory, have organized and put into successful operation, in accordance with the light of their own wisdom and without anarchy or disorder, a permanent and prosperous state. This was

(Continued to Page 88)



EDWARD J. LYNCH, OF SAN FRANCISCO,
GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

came and went, and the golden argosies, on their voyages from the Indies, skirted its shores, but no settlement was made until 1769, when the Franciscan missionaries, under the leadership of the beloved Father Junipero Serra, after perilous voyages by land and sea joined forces at San Diego and began the establishment of the California missions, which have colored the history and added to the fame of the Golden State throughout the world.

Of all the epochs in the story of mankind, idealized by poetry and fiction, the period between the foundation of the missions and the discovery of gold was probably the most idyllic. Those years have a most peculiar and appealing charm to all Californians. Beginning with the mission period, which marks a most important epoch in the history of the state, and followed by that more romantic period known as the "splendid idle forties," we have at once a theme, spiritual and heroic, which cannot be excelled by the his-

SAN BERNARDINO CITY

THE GATEWAY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

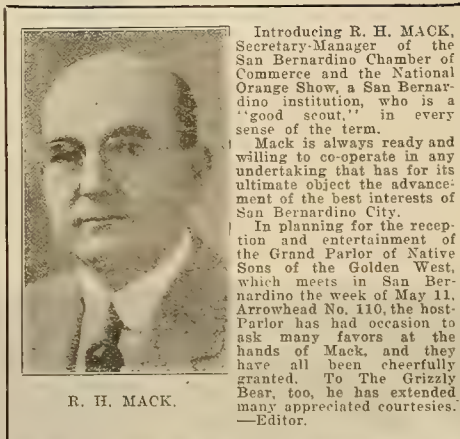
R. H. Mack

(SECRETARY SAN BERNARDINO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN West are holding their 1925 annual state convention in San Bernardino. The year 1925 marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission into the union and also the fiftieth anniversary of the Order of Native Sons. Thus it is a diamond jubilee year and a golden anniversary year for the state and it is particularly fitting and appropriate that the Native Sons should meet here in San Bernardino on this occasion. San Bernardino is one of the oldest communities in the State of California, founded long before the discovery of gold and the advent of the White man.

The early history of the San Bernardino Valley is marked by the heroism and devotion of the mission padres, the romance of the early Spanish settlers, the adventure of the goldseeker and the never-tiring loyalty of the Pioneer. It is a history in which all the American people take a keen interest. The history of the San Bernardino Valley begins with the coming of the missionary padres into the valley.

As early as 1774, Juan Batista de Anza, captain of the Presidio of Tubas, was directed by the viceroy to open a road between Sonora in Mexico and Monterey in California. He came from the Colorado River to San Gabriel across the desert from the southeast to the northwest, by a route practically the same as that now followed by the Southern Pacific railway—by the way of Yuma, San Geronio Pass and through the San Bernardino Valley. The Anza



R. H. MACK.

Introducing R. H. MACK, Secretary-Manager of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce and the National Orange Show, a San Bernardino institution, who is a "good scout," in every sense of the term.

Mack is always ready and willing to co-operate in any undertaking that has for its ultimate object the advancement of the best interests of San Bernardino City.

In planning for the reception and entertainment of the Grand Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West, which meets in San Bernardino the week of May 11, Arrowhead No. 110, the host-parlor has had occasion to ask many favors at the hands of Mack, and they have all been cheerfully granted. To The Grizzly Bear, too, he has extended many appreciated courtesies.

—Editor.

his honor.

They found here an ideal location. The valley was well watered and luxuriant with springtime verdure. The Indian name of the valley, Guachama, when translated, signified "a place of plenty to eat." The Indians inhabiting this section of the valley were known as Guachama Indians, and had here a populous rancheria. A number of other rancherias were scattered

member of that historic little band led by Father Junipero Serra, who, on the 16th day of July, 1769, founded the first mission and White settlement in the State of California, at San Diego. At the time of the founding of the capilla at San Bernardino, Padre Dumetz was the last living survivor of that memorable band. The capilla of San Bernardino de Sienna has long since crumbled into ruins and decay, and not even a trace of the original settlement remains. The site, however, is marked by a historic monument and bronze mission bell placed there in 1910 by the citizens of San Bernardino.

The American colonization of the San Bernardino Valley began with the coming of the Mormons under Captain Jefferson Hunt. In the spring of 1850, Captain Hunt made a trip to California from Salt Lake City, coming by the way of southern Utah and the Mojave Desert, and entering the San Bernardino Valley by Cajon Pass—the first White man to enter the valley by this route, now the most traveled gateway into all of Southern California. Captain Hunt returned to Salt Lake City the same year and began agitating the question of the formation of a colony of Mormons to locate in San Bernardino Valley. This coincided with the plans of Brigham Young, who encouraged the move and used his influence in furtherance of the plan.

In March, 1851, a large party of emigrants, consisting of about 500 persons, with cattle, horses, etc., left Salt Lake for San Bernardino Valley. This train was under command of Captain Hunt, who was to take the lead and pilot them through to their destination. As it was impossible for them to travel as one company, on account of the scarcity of forage and water, crossing the desert, the train was divided up into three sections. The first, under Captain Hunt, came into the San Bernardino Valley and camped at Sycamore Grove, at the mouth of Cajon Pass, on the 24th day of June, 1851. Amasa Lyman and Charles C. Rich, members of this party, at once opened negotiations with the Lugos for the purchase of the Rancho de San Bernardino.

Under the thrifty management of the Mormons, the beautiful valley blossomed in marvelous productivity. Gradually others came into the San Bernardino Valley, the sturdy Pioneers of the fifties and sixties, wanting on a place to establish a home, and they were not disappointed. The broad avenues and wide straight streets of today are a direct heritage of the early Mormons who laid out the City of San Bernardino.

The growth and prosperity of California has been reflected in every community in the state and San Bernardino has had its share of good fortune. The city of today still has the glamour of the early romance of the pioneer and the goldseeker, but yet its commercial life and advancement is a far cry from those early days. To tell you something of San Bernardino and its remarkable growth during the last few years, I believe will be of interest, particularly to the men who make up the membership of the Native Sons, an organization noted for the particular pride taken in the development of this state and every community therein.

San Bernardino has for many years been aptly termed "the gateway of Southern California" and it is so known to the auto travelers and the passengers on the transcontinental railroad for it is here that they first enter California, we know it. The National Old Trails highway, the Arrowhead trail, the Ocean-to-Ocean highway and the Sunkist trail all center in San Bernardino after crossing the state line and the long stretches of desert that lie within its boundaries before the productive area is reached. This is equally true of the transcontinental railway systems. From this advantageous location springs one of the causes of the continuous growth and development of this city, which has been given a new name within recent years—"the leading inland city of the south."

San Bernardino is also the gateway to the famous "101 mile drive on the rim of the world" in the San Bernardino Mountains, famed to the world over for its magnificent mountain scenery, its two wonderful lakes—Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead—the summer playground of Southern California. During the past year the official figures given out by the United States Forestry Service show that more than one million



THE ANTLERS, SAN BERNARDINO'S NEW HOTEL.

expedition was an extensive outfit—240 persons, men, women and Indians, and 1,050 beasts. They entered the valley on the 15th day of March, 1774—the first White men to enter the San Bernardino Valley.

San Gabriel Mission became an important stopping place on the road, and the first place where supplies could be procured after crossing the desert. In the course of time, as travel over this road increased, it was arranged to establish a supply station at some intermediate point between the mission and the Sierras on the north, in order to lessen the hardships of this journey by providing travelers with a place where they might rest and obtain food and drink. With this object in view, a party of missionaries, soldiers and Indians from San Gabriel Mission, under the leadership of Padre Dumetz, were sent out to select a location. On the 20th day of May, 1810, they came into the San Bernardino Valley. This, according to the Roman Calendar of Saints, was the feast of San Bernardino of Sienna, and they named the valley in

throughout the valley, each bearing a name significant of the place where it was situated.

The supply station was located at the Guachama rancheria, which was near the place now known as Bunker Hill, between Urbana Springs and Colton. The location was chosen on account of the abundance of water in that vicinity. Here a "capilla" was built, which was dedicated to San Bernardino, the patron saint of the valley. After completing the building of the station the padres returned to San Gabriel, leaving the chapel station and a large quantity of supplies in charge of neophyte soldiers, under command of a trustworthy Indian named Hipolito. The settlement or rancheria of mission Indians, taking its name for this chief, became known as Politana. During the next two years the padres made frequent visits to the capilla, the Guachama Indians were friendly, grain was planted, and the settlement was in a fair way to prosper.

Padre Dumetz, the founder of the first White settlement in the San Bernardino Valley, was a

(Continued on Page 78)

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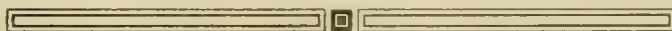
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REJECTION OF CALIFORNIA INDIAN TREATIES

A STUDY IN LOCAL INFLUENCE ON NATIONAL POLICY

Prof. W. H. Ellison

(STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE, SANTA BARBARA.)

ON JANUARY 18, 1905, THE SENATE of the United States removed from the eighteen Indian treaties and accompanying documents the injunction of secrecy which had been maintained since the treaties had been considered in executive session and rejected in 1852. The story of their rejection, with which this study is primarily concerned, brings to light an interesting series of events, and is an illustration of the responsiveness of national officials to local sentiment in the states. In addition, it furnishes a useful study of the attitude of a superior people toward backward peoples, and emphasizes how ethical ideas in civilized society are shaped largely by economic forces.

The making of the treaties, whose rejection is to be studied and presented here, was an aftermath of the occupation of California by the United States on July 7, 1846. This occupation had important consequences for the history of Indian affairs in the United States. Indirectly, it had much to do with the breaking of what was supposed to be an established Indian frontier by furnishing later a magnet of attraction for thousands of persons who broke through the lands held by Indians under sacred treaties in order to reach the promised land; and directly, it added to the burdens of Indian administration another Indian problem. This problem was one of rather large proportions and some difficulty, for, in addition to the complications resulting from the character and previous history of the California Indians, their number was still large at the beginning of American occupation in spite of great losses through recent pestilences and contact with the Whites.

There is no way to find out the exact number of Indians in California when the United States took possession, but the best authorities now agree that it was large. When all available facts are considered, it seems safe to say that in 1846 at least 100,000, and possibly as many as 125,000, Indians inhabited what is now California.

The adjustment between this large body of Indians and the Whites, whose numbers were to increase with great rapidity, was of course not made without great difficulty. Here, as in practically every other part of the United States where the Whites took possession of lands occupied by, or in proximity to, the Indians, the government had a dual task. On the one hand, it had to guard the Whites who pressed in upon the territory against outrages by the Indians; and on the other, it had to protect the Indians against the rapacity and cruelty of the Whites.

Up to 1849, the American population was small, but there was considerable friction with the Indians. This was due principally to the marauding activities of the natives who sought food, and to the drunken habits of some who suffered from the perverted judgment of the Whites who supplied them with intoxicating liquors. Between 1846 and 1849, there was a real Indian problem, and the civil and military authorities showed commendable zeal and a measure of intelligence in handling it.

In 1849, the Federal Government took steps looking toward the development of an Indian policy for California. It was planned to put the Indian administration in that remote region on a civil basis as soon as possible. In order to do this, information of conditions there was needed. This could only be secured by intelligent investigation. Certain officials were therefore asked to secure information on the field and to report their findings to the department in Washington. Thomas Butler King was appointed by the president to study conditions in California, and to secure information concerning the natives there; Adam Johnston was named Indian subagent on the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers; and William Carey Jones was sent out, under instructions from the secretary of state and the secretary of the interior specifically to study land titles, but as a part of his duties, he was to make inquiry into the nature of Indian rights as existing under the Spanish and Mexican governments, to indicate from authoritative data the difference between the privileges enjoyed by the wandering tribes and those who had made "actual settlements" and established "rancherios," and to report the general form, extent

and locality of such settlements, together with the manner in which Indian rights in them had been recognized.

While these officials were preparing to take up their respective duties in California, changes were taking place in that region which were to have an important bearing on the Indian problem. Gold had been discovered in 1848, and in 1849 tens of thousands of people were pouring into the country. The Indians were crowded from their accustomed haunts, hostilities between Indians and goldseekers became frequent, and the Indian problem assumed larger proportions. The difficulties in handling the situation were increased for the military authorities by the continual desertion of soldiers to engage in the wild scramble for gold. General Riley made the best distribution of troops that seemed possible, but he was not able, under the circumstances, to prevent injustice to the Indians, retaliation on their part, and consequent bitter feelings between the races.

The men who were appointed to look into, and to undertake certain duties with respect to, Indian affairs in California, reached the field of their labors in the summer and fall of 1849. Reports and recommendations were made by them to Washington in 1850. In these are found suggestions that concentration of natives for the purpose of teaching them, in some degree, the arts of civilization, and the establishment of depots at various points for the distribution of supplies to them might be wise policy. General Riley had also made a recommendation that, as far as practicable, the Indians of California should be concentrated in districts over which the United States should have exclusive jurisdiction.

As a result of the information and suggestions received from California, and because of a desire to act for the best interests of both Indians and Whites, but with little understanding of conditions in that remote region, Congress passed, and the president approved, on September 28, 1850, "An act to authorize the appointment of Indian agents in California." On September 30, a measure became law appropriating \$25,000 to enable the president to make treaties with the various Indian tribes of California. Redick McKee of Virginia, George W. Barbour of Kentucky and O. M. Wozencraft of Louisiana were appointed as the Indian agents, or, as they came to be designated, Indian commissioners for California, and they left at once for the field of their activities.

Doctor Wozencraft and family arrived in San Francisco on December 27, 1850, Colonel McKee on December 29, and Colonel Barbour on January 8, 1851. Early in February, and after consultation with the governor of California and members of the Legislature, who were much disturbed because of depredations by Indians and the exaggerated reports of these which had reached them, the commissioners, accompanied by a military escort under Captain Keyes, set out for the Indian country in the San Joaquin Valley.

Their first treaties were made with six Indian tribes in the region of the Mariposa River on March 19. In return for relinquishment of claims to lands occupied by them, the Indians were given for their exclusive use a large tract of land between the Merced and Tuolumne Rivers. On April 29, a treaty was made with sixteen bands, or tribes, on the upper San Joaquin River. To these also was given a tract of land for their occupancy. In both of these cases, as in all subsequent treaties, the United States was to have jurisdiction over all the land set apart as reservations. To the tribes going on the reservations, promises were given to supply them with large quantities of food and other supplies. The policy of granting supplies, the Indian department was informed, would have to be followed throughout the state, for according to the views of the commissioners, "it is cheaper to feed the whole flock for a year than to fight them for a week." In accordance with their ideas of the necessities of the situation, the commissioners began at once the policy of contracting, in the name of the United States, for large numbers of cattle and quantities of supplies to be delivered to the reservations being created.

On May 1, acting under the permission of their

instructions, the commissioners divided the Indian country among themselves. To each was assigned a division chosen by lot. "The northern district, or the portion of the State north of 40° or 41° of latitude, until it reached the headwaters of the Sacramento, fell to McKee. The middle district, extending from San Joaquin to the south to the headwaters of the Sacramento and east of the Coast Range to the eastern boundary of the State, fell to O. M. Wozencraft. The southern district, extending from the San Joaquin south and west, and east to the state boundary, fell to G. W. Barbour."

The commissioners went into their respective districts, and each made treaties with bands, or tribes, of Indians. Large tracts of land were set apart for the use of the natives. Contracts were let for supplies to the amount of nearly one million dollars. Barbour's services ended October 4, 1851, when he left San Francisco to go to Washington and to visit his family in Tennessee. Wozencraft made treaties with many Indians in the central district, and in addition, he made treaties with Indians south of Los Angeles. Barbour's district after Barbour left California. His services practically came to an end with the completion of these latter treaties. McKee made treaties in the northern district of the same general character as those negotiated by Barbour and Wozencraft. His services came to an end in the early part of 1853 after much controversy with state authorities over the question of the extent, character and causes of Indian disturbances, and with the new head of Indian affairs in California, Edward F. Beale, whose appointment was made when a California superintendency was created just at the time the treaties were facing their crisis in the senate. McKee's difficulties with the superintendent were in part due to his disappointment that another was appointed to the office for which he felt himself eminently fitted.

The chief work of Barbour, Wozencraft and McKee had been the negotiation of treaties with the Indians of California. In all, eighteen treaties were made by them, affecting one hundred and thirty-nine tribes, or bands, of Indians. It is not possible to state with accuracy the number of Indians included in these tribes, but it is safe to say there were not fewer than 25,000. Only a fraction of these, however, were ever taken to the reservations set apart for their use. The reservations set apart for the Indians included a total of 11,700 square miles, or 7,488,000 acres of land. This equals the combined areas of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island; or, it is about the same as that included in the present Fresno, Alameda, Sacramento and San Diego Counties in California; or, it equals about seven and one-half percent of the total area of the state. The reservations were included in Mariposa, Tuolumne, Butte, Yuba, San Diego, Shasta, Mendocino, Sacramento and Trinity Counties, which at the time had a white population of 119,450.

The Government of the United States authorized the commissioners to make treaties with the Indians. At the time of their appointment \$25,000 was appropriated for their uses. Later an additional \$25,000 was added. It should be noted that they expected the second appropriation to be \$75,000 and made their plans accordingly. The amounts appropriated they consumed as they had a right to do. In addition, they contracted for supplies in the name of the United States which totaled in amount nearly one million dollars. It is to be noted that John C. Fremont and others, who contracted with the commissioners, understood that the contracts were subject to approval or rejection by the authorities at Washington, but they no doubt expected them to be approved. It is difficult to say what extent the commissioners were justified in letting these contracts. Certainly they had no authorization to commit the government in that way. They defended what they did on the ground that it was necessary under the circumstances, and, with a sort of Rooseveltian philosophy, they argued that men set to perform a certain task are not to be condemned for performing the task in the only way it can be done. The attitude of the State of California and of the United States toward their work will be shown in what follows.

The sentiment in California toward the work of the commissioners was divided from the beginning of their labors, and grew increasingly hostile as time went on. At first, a measure of satisfaction was expressed in certain quarters

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BEVERLY HILLS, Bickel Furniture Co., 1434 Burton Way.
FILLMORE, Ventura County Co-op. Ass'n.
GLENDALE, Glendale Hardware Co., 610 E. Broadway.
HOLLYWOOD, Central Hardware Co., 6673 Hollywood.
HOLLYWOOD, Hollywood Electric Shop.
HUNTINGTON PARK, Bevan Electric Fixture & Supply Co., 216 So. Pacific.
LONG BEACH, O. S. Peterson & Company, 642 American Ave.
OXNARD, R. P. Farrell Company.
OWENSMOUTH, Benson Electric Company.

POMONA, Sewing Machine Exchange, 161 East Second.
PUENTE, Puente Hardware Co.
RESEDA, Prior & Hayes.
SAN FERNANDO, San Fernando Hardware Co., Maclay.
SANTA MARIA, Holser & Bailey.
SANTA PAULA, Chamberlain Electric Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, San Luis Hardware Co.
VENTURA, Ventura Electric Shop.
VENICE, Venice Sanitary Plumbing Co., 33 Market Street.
EXETER, Exeter Mercantile Co.
HANDFORD, Electric Appliance Shop.
COALINGA, Mr. Newcome, 405 Fifth St.
TULARE, Harry Crowe.
VISALIA, Cross Horlock Company.
CORCORAN, Cross Hardware Company.
HEMET, Cox & Egly.
BAKERSFIELD, Urner & James.
DINUBA, Curry Electric Company.
PHOENIX, ARIZ., New State Electric Supply & Fixture Co.

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Because the treaty-making of these agents brought peace on some of the frontiers. Those improving the work of the commissioners regarded the placing of Indians upon reservations, where food was furnished them, thus obviating the necessity for stealing by the Indians in order to live, as an excellent method of preventing predatory war. But more and more doubt was expressed as to the wisdom of giving over valuable lands to undeveloped natives, and especially as to the propriety of making the reservations so exclusively Indian lands as to prevent the digging for gold on them.

By the end of 1851, public statements on the subject of the reservations, while not universally hostile to the plan, were becoming more generally so. Speaking for many, the "Los Angeles Star" held that the action of the Indian agents in setting valuable lands apart for Indian uses was pregnant with most disastrous consequences. "In place," this paper said, "upon our most fertile soil the most degraded race of aborigines from the North American continent; to invest them with the rights of sovereignty, and teach them that they are to be treated as powerful and independent nations, is planting the seeds of future disaster and ruin, with the same certainty of as an abundant harvest as our farmers expect to see on their barley fields in the ensuing season." That the Indians through centuries occupied a part of the land and had access to it of it was ignored, especially as the economic importance of the lands increased. It was continually urged that the treaties gave rights to lands which had never been admitted. The argument was that the Mexicans never recognized the Indians as having property in lands for the very good reason that the Indians did not cultivate and had no idea of the utility of the soil.

There was, to be sure, contrary sentiment. Some thoughtful and high-minded people believed the Indians had rights as human beings which ought to be respected. They contended that the treaties recognized these rights. In addition, by giving the Indians lands on which to live quietly, with opportunity to be weaned from their wild habits, they gave peace and security to the people. A goodly number of such friends of the Indians supported the work of the commissioners until the treaties had been re-

(Continued on Page 86)



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ARROWHEAD PARLOR, N. S. G. W.

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

A RROWHEAD PARLOR NO. 110 WILL be the host to the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West in its home-city, San Bernardino, the week of May 11. Arrowhead stands very high in the estimation of the people of San Bernardino City, who have co-operated with it in every way in making preparations and providing entertainment for the Grand Parlor.

Arrowhead, while not the largest Parlor in the Order, is one of the most substantial. Among its members are many of the leading business and professional men of San Bernardino, as well as several of the city and the county officials. Taken as a whole, a finer lot of "boys" were never banded together in any organization than those who compose Arrowhead. Success marks the Parlor's every undertaking, for there is unity of spirit and action in whatever is undertaken.

When the Grand Parlor members visit Crestline, they will see a monument, erected single-handed by Arrowhead, to the memory of San Bernardino Pioneers, and nearby an attractive clubhouse, constructed by the members from the products of the San Bernardino Mountains. The Parlor owns considerable land about the clubhouse, and cottages, for the use of members, are

tution it had 26 members; April 14 of this year its membership was 517, and is steadily increasing. Present officers of Arrowhead include: W. J. McGarvey, junior past president; J. S. Mee, president; J. S. Greene, first vice-president; F. L. Grant, second vice-president; W. J. Smithson, third vice-president; R. W. Brazelton, recording secretary; M. G. Hale, financial secretary; John Andreson Jr., treasurer; A. F. Bemis, marshal; A. E. Hancock, Ed. Poppett, trustees; W. J. Harris, inside sentinel; E. R. Fickas, outside sentinel; Dr. F. M. King, Dr. P. M. Savage, Dr. F. M. Gardner, surgeons; W. H. Greene, L. D. Case, O. P. Obst, M. L. Weeks, musicians. Among other attractions, the Parlor has an orchestra.

Arrowhead has, during its existence, received many expressions of tribute and commendation, but none has been more appreciated than this, from the San Bernardino Society of California Pioneers:

"PIONEER LOG CABIN,
"PIONEER PARK,
"San Bernardino, California,
"April 6, 1925.

"Robert W. Brazelton, Secretary,
"Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W.,
"San Bernardino, California.

"DEAR NATIVE SONS:

Sons provided them a place in the Native Son Hall on Third street, where the old Pioneer Mothers and Fathers gathered for several years every Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, to enjoy one of their interesting meetings.

"They well remember the cement tables at Camp Cajon, built by our Native Sons and dedicated to the Pioneers, where these venerable Argonauts can meet and enjoy picnics and recall the days of the Santa Fe and Salt Lake Trail. Neither have they forgotten the historic monument erected at Crestline by our Native Sons to forever keep in memory the bravery of the Pioneers who built the first roads and the first sawmills to bring lumber clappboards and posts to start San Bernardino.

"The Pioneers are grateful for these and many other acts of filial devotion bestowed on them by their Native Sons, thus complying with the Divine command, 'Honor thy Father and thy Mother, that thy days may be long in the land the Lord thy God giveth thee.'

"The Pioneers with pleasure refer the Native Sons to that baby covered wagon circulating around the campfire at Hangtown, Orange Show Auditorium, and elsewhere gathering in money from the sale of home-made candy, in charge of Mrs. Zetta Van Leuven Wright. Also the chicken dinners served by Mrs. Laura Clark, both realizing the sum of \$26.85. Which sum the Pioneer Society, by unanimous vote, directed its president to deliver to Arrowhead Parlor No. 11 as a feeble testimonial of hearty goodwill and appreciation of the many kind acts referred to.

"Most Respectfully and Fraternally,
"C. J. DALEY, President,
"San Bernardino Society
"California Pioneers.



PIONEER'S LOG CABIN, PIONEER PARK, SAN BERNARDINO.

—Reading from left to right—

STRONG BEMIS, member Arrowhead Parlor.

JOHN BROWN JR., age 77, arrived at Sutter Fort 1849, at San Bernardino 1852, Secretary Pioneer Society.

MARY CRANDALL, age 92, arrived San Bernardino 1851, custodian of the Pioneer Cabin.

CHARLES JEFFERSON DALEY, born in San Bernardino, President Pioneer Society, member Arrowhead Parlor.

JOHN MILLER, member Pioneer Society.

to be erected thereon. This is the only Parlor in the Order which has a mountain clubhouse, and Arrowhead has set an example which may well be followed by others.

Arrowhead, too, has given freely of its moral and financial support to every civic undertaking in San Bernardino. This month (May) the citizens of San Bernardino County will vote on a bond issue for a new county courthouse. The Parlor has not only endorsed the project, but plans, if the bonds carry, as now appears assured, to erect on a portion of the site—where the historic San Bernardino Fort stood—a fitting monument in memory of the Pioneers who founded and builded San Bernardino. The Parlor also plans to have the site of the Battle of Chino Rancho, in San Bernardino County, suitably marked.

Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 was instituted July 20, 1897, by D.D.G.P. Homer C. Katz, assisted by Los Angeles members of the Order. Dwight W. Fox was the first president and George L. Bryant the first secretary. At the time of insti-

"Greetings from the San Bernardino Society of California Pioneers, and congratulations on your wonderful success in reproducing the thrilling scenes and days of '49 at Hangtown in the Orange Show Auditorium of San Bernardino during the past week. Thank you for inviting us to co-operate with you in entertaining the hundreds who came to visit the popular stunt put on by you at the Orange Show Auditorium,—the reviving of the exciting days of Hangtown in 1849, that frontier California mining town first reached by the brave Pioneers after their perilous journey across the plains in covered wagons, most of them drawn by oxen.

"The Pioneer Society has appointed its president, C. J. Daley, its treasurer, Smith Haile, and its secretary, John Brown Jr., to extend to you these greetings and congratulations, and to assure you that the Pioneers have not forgotten the many acts of kindness they have received from the Native Sons of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110. They well remember when they had no place in which to hold their meetings, the Native

CALIFORNIA'S JUBILEE YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO—ADMISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER 9 of the present year, 1925, marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission to statehood. This year, therefore, constitutes California's diamond jubilee.

It is proposed to make the observance of 1925 diamond jubilee year, general throughout the entire State of California, reaching its climax with an elaborate celebration in San Francisco during the week including September 9, Admission Day. A committee of San Francisco citizens has been organized to plan and carry on the celebration in this city, which will occupy period of a week.

The program for the week of celebration, September 5 to September 12, has yet to be finally decided. It will include, however, the following: September 5, opening day, night pageant and reception. September 7, Labor Day, parade symbolic of California's development in production and wealth. September 8, army and navy day, parade and pageantry by land, sea and air, forces of the American Navy and the navies of the world represented by units in San Francisco Bay for the celebration.

September 9, Admission Day, parade and pageantry, day and night, symbolic of California's colorful and romantic history from Spanish occupancy and days of gold until present. September 10, 11 and 12, aviation and naval day receptions to distinguished visitors, orient night, illuminating night parades and pageant balls and fiestas.

It is the intention of the San Francisco committee, which consists of the old Portola celebration committee with many additions, to make the diamond jubilee celebration not only of state and national interest, but of world-wide interest. The features for Admission Day, September 9, are being arranged for by a joint committee of Native Sons and Native Daughters representing all the San Francisco Parlors of both Orders.

The citizens' committee is imbued with a determination to make the celebration of California's diamond jubilee the most momentous occasion in San Francisco's history of fiestas. Its intention is to draw up a program that shall be worthy of the historic importance of the occasion to be celebrated. It is the intention of the committee, also, that the features of the program shall be distributed in a manner to give every part and portion of the state representation.

While the most elaborate and culminating festival of the year will center about the Bay of San Francisco and the Sacramento River next September, it has been decided to make the celebration of California's diamond jubilee statewide in character and importance by linking with it every civic and community festival to be held during the year between San Diego and the northern border.



W. L. Valentine

(Member Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.)

Recently re-elected President of the Automobile Club of Southern California—the largest motoring club in the world—for the fifth consecutive year, extends greetings to the Native Sons of the Golden West.

SAN BERNARDINO ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

WHEN THE MEMBERS OF THE Forty-eighth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West arrive in San Bernardino for a week of business and pleasure they will find the streets of the city attractively decorated, and will be tendered a true California welcome, not only by San Bernardino Native Sons, but by the people of the "Orange Show" city generally.

Most of the visitors will arrive May 10, and as they put in an appearance will be escorted to the new Antlers hotel, the registration headquarters, and there provided with an attractive



JOHN ANDRESON JR.,
General Chairman Entertainment Committee,
Treasurer Arrowhead Parlor

souvenir badge and tickets of admission to the various events on the entertainment program. Then they will be shown their stopping-places while in San Bernardino.

The visitors will remain through May 15. Three days of their time—Monday, Wednesday, Friday—will be given over to sessions of the Grand Parlor, and two days—Tuesday, Thursday—to outings. A large number of womenfolks as well as members of the Order not members of the Grand Parlor will visit San Bernardino on this occasion. John Andreson estimates the total number at between 1,000 and 1,500, basing his figures on requests for reservations. In one instance, a Parlor having one delegate has engaged accommodations for nineteen.

PROGRAM ENTERTAINMENT FORTY-EIGHTH GRAND PARLOR NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST SAN BERNARDINO

SUNDAY

10:30 p. m.—Grand Parlor special arrives.

MONDAY

2 to 5 p. m.—Reception and Entertainment visiting womenfolks, Elks' Club.

8 p. m.—General reception, Municipal Auditorium.

TUESDAY

All-day outing San Bernardino Mountains, starting 8:30 a. m. from Municipal Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

2 p. m.—Auto drive for visiting womenfolks, starting from Elks' Club.

9 p. m.—Grand ball, Municipal Auditorium.

THURSDAY

All-day auto tour of San Bernardino Valley, starting from Municipal Auditorium.

12 (noon)—Lunch, Sylvan Park, Redlands.

6 p. m.—Banquet at Municipal Auditorium for Grand Parlor members.

7 p. m.—Theater party for visiting womenfolks.

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—Jollification for everybody, Pickering Park.

SATURDAY

8 a. m.—Grand Parlor special train departs.

ARROWHEAD 110 N.S.G.W.
SAN BERNARDINO
THE HOST-PARLOR

Arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors are in the competent hands of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, and completed. A wonderful program is scheduled, and will be carried out with precision and exactness as to details, for Arrowhead is a prince of hosts. The prediction is made now, that when the visitors leave San Bernardino they will express the unanimous opinion that the Forty-eighth was the most delightful Grand Parlor in the history of the Order.

PROGRAM

MONDAY.

The entertainment program will start Monday, May 11, when a reception and entertainment for the visiting womenfolks will be held at the Elks' Club, from 2 to 5 p. m.

At 8 p. m., there will be an informal reception for all visitors at the Municipal Auditorium. Mayor Grant Holcomb will extend San Bernardino's welcome, and there will be brief addresses by Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodcell, Secretary of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce R. H. Mack, and Secretary of the San Bernardino Pioneer Society John Brown Jr. The speaking will be over at 9 o'clock, when dancing will be in order and visitors and homefolks given an opportunity to get acquainted.

TUESDAY.

Tuesday will be given over to a trip into the San Bernardino Mountains, the beauty-spot of the Southland, for Grand Parlor members, Native Sons and the womenfolks. Auto busses will leave the Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 a. m. The first stop will be made at Crestline, the clubhouse of Arrowhead Parlor, where a barbecue, such as most of the visitors have never partaken of, will be spread.

Following the feast, the caravan will proceed to Lake Arrowhead, where special entertainment features will be provided. Return to San Bernardino will be about 6 p. m. This will be never-to-be-forgotten outing.

WEDNESDAY.

At 2 p. m. the womenfolks will be taken for an auto drive, starting from the Elks' Club.

At 9 p. m. the grand ball will be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

THURSDAY.

Thursday will be another day of outing, to



JAMES A. GUTHRIE,
Chairman Publicity Committee.

Grand Parlor members and accompanying womenfolks. Starting from the Municipal Auditorium, the caravan will visit Arrowhead Springs, Highland, East Highland and Redlands. In the latter city, at Sylvan Park, luncheon will be served at noon. The procession will then continue on to Riverside, returning to San Bernardino about 4 p. m.

At 6 p. m., Arrowhead Parlor will banquet the members of the Grand Parlor in the Municipal Auditorium. Judge Rex B. Goodcell will be the toastmaster, and the speakers, with toast assigned them, will include: "The Pioneers" Edwin A. Meserves of the Board of Appeal; "The Missions and the Days of '49," John Stev McGroarty; "California," Judge Fletcher A. C. C. ler, Grand First Vice-president; "The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West," Edward J. Lynch, Grand President.

While the menfolks are at the banquet-board

(Continued to Supplement 3)



(1) J. S. MEE, Vice-chairman General Committee; President Arrowhead Parlor; (2) JOSEPH E. RICH, Chairman Program Committee; (3) R. W. "BOB" BRAZELTON, Secretary General Committee, Recording Secretary Arrowhead Parlor; (4) ROY E. BURCHAM, Assistant Secretary General Committee.

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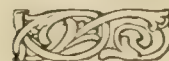
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If Not, Tell Us"*

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LONG AGO IN SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Jessie H. Davies

(STAFF SECRETARY, CALIFORNIA STATE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.)

THE HISTORY OF SAN BERNARDINO County reaches back almost as far as that of California itself, and is closely bound up with many important phases of the state's history. It was in 1774 that the Anza expedition, Monterey-bound, opened the trail overland, across half a thousand miles of unexplored wilderness, from Tucson, in Sonora of that day, to San Gabriel. The Spanish missions in Mexico and New Mexico had flourished for generations. But along the Alta California coast, the padres were just beginning to make their way. San Diego, oldest of the upper coast missions, could look back on only five years. San Carlos, San Antonio, San Gabriel and San Luis Obispo were still nearer their beginnings.

But plans were afoot for the lengthening and strengthening of the mission chain. It was important, as a first step, to forge a link between the infant enterprises and the parent establishments. So these northern outposts, so far accessible only by sea and the peninsula of Baja California, were now given overland communication with Franciscan headquarters in Mexico, by way of Tucson. Over the trail so opened, Franciscan padres, with pack trains, herds and a few soldiers, were to toil into the north and west, to recruit the slender forces of Christianity in the new country.

The eastern portion of the Anza trail—where should prefer to call this portion the Garces trail—was flung across the Yuma and Colorado Deserts, to the San Felipe Pass of the San Jacinto Mountains. That this route was opened so early was due to the amazing courage and hardihood of Fray Francisco Hermenegildo Garces, a missionary attached to that beautiful Franciscan mission of San Xavier del Bac which still stands, a few miles south of Tucson. On a lonely expedition of exploration for missionary purposes, he had, in 1771, crossed the terrible Yuma Desert in two places—the first White man to perform this feat; had traversed a hundred miles of Colorado Desert; and had pushed on north and west to within sight of the San Jacinto range and the gap which he knew must give access to the sea.

It was this reconnaissance of his, and his estimation of the feasibility of this overland route California-wards, which led to the organization of the Anza expedition of 1774 and that of 1775 for the founding of San Francisco. And it was Garces, with the Indian Sebastian, who guided that first overland expedition to California as far as the foot of the San Jacinto range. There he left Anza to break his own trail through the mountains, himself turning to the desert again.*

* We are indebted to Professor Herbert Eugene Bolton for the practically complete identification of the Anza trail. A marker has been placed on this trail at San Carlos Pass, by the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Back across the wastelands he toiled, to the Colorado country, to make the acquaintance of strange Indian tribes and prospect for a mission site. On that and a subsequent expedition, he followed up the Colorado River to the Needles, and thence struck westward across the Mojave Desert. The first European to enter this region, he discovered and explored the Mojave River; and pressing ever forward into country that dismays many a timid motor tourist and wearied railroad traveler of today, he broke the trail which the Santa Fe railroad now approximates between Needles and Los Angeles, entering the San Bernardino Valley by way of the Cajon Pass. Returning, he made an excursion by way of the Tejon Pass into the southern San Joaquin Valley—again the first European on the ground. Having explored this region to the vicinity of Tulare Lake, he re-crossed the Mojave barrens to the Colorado country.

Much of this pathfinding took place within the limits of old San Bernardino County. From its creation in 1853, to 1872, this county contained within its limits a large triangular portion of the present Inyo County, including the Death Valley region. And until 1893, some 590 square miles of the present Riverside County, including the town of Riverside, lay also within San Bernardino County.*

* Dr. Owen C. Coy has treated the entire history of California county boundaries exhaustively and lucidly in his volume, "California County Boundaries."

"SAN BERNARDINO MISSION."

In 1819, according to an entry in the San Gabriel Mission records, cattle raising and farm-

ing were introduced among the Guachama Indians of the San Bernardino Valley, as an inducement for them to become Christians. Within the next few years, a large adobe granary was erected, and the adobe chapel whose ruins are to be seen today about a mile west of Redlands on the road to Redlands Junction. The Mill Creek zanja was also constructed at about this time.

The so-called "San Bernardino Mission" was in reality an "asistencia," or branch of San Gabriel Mission. It became important chiefly as a stock-raising and farming outpost. In 1830, four thousand heads of cattle were slaughtered for their hides and tallow, on the San Bernardino range.

The "asistencia" had no resident priest, but was included in a circuit in charge of the priests of San Gabriel. But there is evidence that it was planned to convert the post into a full-fledged mission. Twice in quick succession, however, hostile Indians rode in from the desert, raiding and burning; and the demand of the Mexican government for the secularization of the California missions put a stop to projects for restoration and development. So the outpost was abandoned and for a time the country

of fur. By choice a member of that untrammelled and uncouth society of fur-men of the far west he yet maintained his own high moral standard and packed his Bible with his trapper's outfit. Inured to the hazards and violence of wilderness life, he remained nonetheless the model gentleman. And struck down in his youth by desert savages, he yet left a remarkable record of achievement in exploration and commerce enterprise. Jedediah Smith was the first American explorer of the length of the Great Basin. He was the first American to penetrate into California by an overland route and to travel the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys. He first scaled the Sierras of central California and the northern Coast Range; and he broke trail from northern California to the British settlements about Vancouver. Strange that the admirable progress of landmark work in California has left uncommemorated the trails of this heroic and engaging young explorer!

Smith laid his route to California southward from the vicinity of Great Salt Lake to the Colorado and the Mojave villages. From there, with two Indian guides, he and his party pushed across eastern San Bernardino County—"a country of complete barrens," he quaintly described it,—to the Cajon Pass. The builders of the Santa Fe railroad could do no better than follow in his steps.

After several weeks' enjoyment of the hos-



TYPICAL WESTERN DROP CURTAIN WHICH ADORNS SAN BERNARDINO AUDITORIUM.

roundabout was left in undisputed possession of the Indians. Some few of them remained in the neighborhood and continued to farm and raise a little stock.

In 1842, the tract on which the old "mission" was located passed to the ownership of the three Lugo brothers and their cousin, Diego Sepulveda, as a portion of the San Bernardino grant. One of the Lugo brothers—Jose del Carmen—is said to have made his home in the "mission" buildings. In Mormon days, Bishop Tenney occupied them, and Mrs. Tenney opened a school in one of the rooms.*

* A very interesting and evidently well-authenticated account of the San Bernardino "asistencia" has been contributed recently by George William Beattie and published by the Historical Society of Southern California.

YANKEE GRIT, ENTERPRISE.

But before even the old "San Bernardino Mission" entered upon this later cycle of its changing fortunes, men of another nation than Spain, and of different calling than the padres, but of similar calibre and initiative, were breaking new trails from the heart of the continent to the farthest west. And the American pathfinders, like the Spaniards, first made their way overland to the Pacific across territory that was one day to belong to San Bernardino County.

Down from the north, in 1826, came Jedediah Strong Smith—paradoxical and admirable hunter

of the San Gabriel Mission, and a business visit to Governor Echeandia at San Diego, Smith skirted the Sierra Madre eastward along the line of the foothill boulevard of today, and traversed the glorious Cajon Pass. Instead of making the return to Salt Lake over their Great Basin route, the party swung up to the Tejon or Tehachapi Pass and began their exploration of the San Joaquin Valley.

On his second trip to California, by way of the Colorado and the desert stretches of San Bernardino County, Smith and his men were surprised by Indian treachery. They fled across the Mojave and through the Cajon Pass to the refuge of San Gabriel Mission, leaving ten of their number massacred on the desert. Smith himself escaped this and subsequent perils only to meet death by Indian arrows in 1831, among the sand-wastes of the Cimarron.

But in the competition for beaver, it was not to be expected that the ways which he had opened to the Pacific would long remain untraveled. Between 1830 and 1840, many were the trappers to penetrate into California; and the trail taken by a large number of them lay along the latter portion of Smith's route down the Colorado River and across present San Bernardino County to the Cajon Pass.

Over this same trail developed the important caravan trade between Los Angeles and Santa Fe. This traffic was a branch of that picture

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esque "commerce of the prairies," of which Santa Fe was the headquarters. St. Louis was the source of supply and Mexico the object of enterprise. Between 1830 and 1840, annual pack trains bore westward to the coast, blankets, Mexican woollens and silverwork, and a variety of American wares. They returned laden with barter of the California dons, packs of precious beaver pelts and luxuries out of the Orient—especially Chinese silks. With the returning caravans were driven great herds of California stock for American markets.

So not only the first overland penetration of California from Spanish Mexico, and the first American advance overland to the Pacific, but the first American overland trade with California took place over San Bernardino territory.

Fremont, too, when returning from his second California journey, early in 1844, passed the length of the San Joaquin Valley, and, emerging probably through the Tejon Pass, joined the caravan trail somewhere in eastern San Bernardino County.

The fur and caravan traders were largely instrumental in making California a known and desirable land. By 1830, the overland infiltration of Americans into California had begun. Within the next few years, many men from "the states" became permanent residents of California.

MEXICAN CATTLE BARONS.

The incoming Americans found themselves in a society of which the California dons, with their vast landholdings, were a dominant feature. For it was the era of the great Mexican land grants—of pastoral California, when rodeos, sheep-shearings, weddings and other fiestas were occasions of regal hospitality and sociability.

A big event, too, was the periodical trip to the coast, where waited the "Boston vessels" which had brought precious cargoes of American goods safely "round the Horn." From the ranchos of the San Bernardino country coastward passed many a picturesque cavalcade. Patient oxen, driven by Indians with goads, drew the carretas laden with hides and tallow for the barter. The padrone and his sons preceded, gay of costume and handsomely mounted. Often la señora and las señoritas rode along, too, flaunting their finery and fermenting with joyous anticipation of shopping from the stock of the Yankee traders.

Those were the days of fair and leisurely business. A man's word was his note, and credit was freely allowed from one "killing season" to the next—for the Californians paid in hides and tallow. They were days of big business, too. The dons were prosperous. They counted their stock by the thousand heads, and scarcely counted at all their extensive acres. A modest little holding was the Cucamonga grant. It numbered only some 13,000 acres. Santa Ana del Chino was scarcely more considerable, with its scant 22,300 acres. It was good land, though, and well watered. Granted to Antonio Maria Lugo, in 1841, by Governor Alvarado, it was purchased two years later by Isaac Williams, who took Señorita Lugo off her father's hands at about the same time. The enterprising Pennsylvanian obtained an additional grant which gave him about 35,600 acres in all.

The Williams rancho thereafter became an important stopping place for overland immigrants, who were always given warm welcome and a helping hand. Colonel Williams grubstaked forty-niners who arrived penniless, and sent out relief parties to overlanders in distress. In the days of the Butterfield stage, a station was located at Chino.

Williams had stock to the number of thirty thousand head. His "matanza," or slaughter, of 1847 was reported to have brought him \$30,000 in hides and tallow. He was not a stock rancher exclusively, however. His vineyards were large, and he raised barley, beans and peas. But his staple crop was wheat. In 1847, he harvested about a thousand acres of wheat.

Before coming to Chino, he had built and kept a store in Los Angeles. It is claimed for this early San Bernardino resident that he was the first merchant on the California coast to put his goods on shelves and sell them over a counter.

In 1846, when the Angelenos revolted against the Americans and forced Gillespie to evacuate the city, Williams and his family were besieged in their ranch-house by a small body of Californians reinforced by the Lugos of the San Bernardino rancho. Learning that the attack was projected, Williams had called several other Americans to his aid. Together they succeeded in holding off the Californians overnight, although two Americans were wounded. The death of one Mexican, however, goaded the attacking party to greater efforts in the morn-

ing. Williams was finally reduced to the expedient of taking his children out and appealing in the names of their uncles, the Lugos, for consideration. The surrender of the Americans was demanded, in return for which protection was granted them. The entire party was conducted to Los Angeles and there detained for a time. After California had been brought into the union, Williams entered a claim for damages done to his property during this Battle of Chino. He received something like \$80,000 from the United States by way of compensation.

Rancho El Cajon de Muscupiabi was granted in 1843 to an Englishman, Michael White, on condition that he occupy the land and keep Indians from entering the coast country by way of the Cajon Pass. Some of our "oldest inhabitants" may remember, of this grant, that later owners became involved in protracted litigation with settlers in the valley below, over the question of the water rights to Lytle Creek.

A Supreme Court decision in favor of the grant owners was returned, thereby establishing an important precedent for riparian rights as against appropriation. But the valley settlers refused to abide by the decision. They organized as the Lytle Creek Water Company, with a capital stock of \$75,000. The purpose of the company was stated to be "to unify the interest of appropriators on the stream and to fight the grant owners." The company proceeded to use the waters of the creek. The grant owners obtained an injunction against them, but it was never enforced. The controversy was finally settled only when the grant interests had secured control of the water company's stock and then sold out to the Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company both the stock and the riparian lands.

The Jurupa grant, of 40,569 acres, was made to Juan Bandini in 1843. He is remembered as one of the most competent and prominent of the dons. He became the father-in-law of Abel Stearns and of Colonel Cave J. Coutts. Stearns took over a part of the Jurupa rancho. Another part eventually passed by sale to Louis Robidoux, one of that family of fur traders of whom Riverside's Mount Robidoux is the namesake. Robidoux built on his land, in about 1846 or 1847, what seems to have been the first flour mill in southern California.

The Jurupa rancho would not lie within San Bernardino County today, although it would have done so until 1893. Since then its site has been chiefly within Riverside County. The City of Riverside occupies a portion of this old grant. A small portion, however,—the Agua Mansa district—lies over the line in San Bernardino County.

The San Bernardino grant was made in 1842 to Don Antonio Maria Lugo, for his three sons and his nephew, Diego Sepulveda. It comprised some 35,000 acres and lay over the finest portion of the San Bernardino Valley. It included the site of present San Bernardino City. This ranch, named for the valley in which it was located, gave its name to the county and city.

Lugo already owned the large San Antonio grant near Los Angeles—one of the finest stock ranges in the country. It is said that it was to accommodate the remarkable increase of his San Antonio herds that he applied for the San Bernardino grant. He stocked the new tract and turned it over to his sons and nephew, who settled on it.

The Lugos were harassed by Indian raids. They finally offered land and employment to a little "buffer colony" of New Mexicans—about five families. That the idea was justified, is shown by the fact that several engagements were fought with the Indians by the Lugos and these retainers.

In 1851, a party of Utes, drove off a large band of horses, including some of the Lugo stock. A punitive expedition started on the trail of the marauders. The expedition was surprised and one of its number killed by the Utes, from ambush. Returning from this unfortunate affair, the ranchers met two strangers who directed them in their pursuit of the Indians, and whom they now suspected of purposely sending them into the ambush. Four of the ranchers lingered behind with the two suspects. When, shortly after, the strangers were found murdered, the four ranchers were arrested and taken to Los Angeles to await trial for murder. Two of the four were Lugos of the San Bernardino rancho.

In April, a band of desperadoes drifted to the vicinity, led by one Edward Irving. He offered to snatch the Lugo boys from jail—for a consideration of \$5,000. The offer was rejected. Thereupon Irving, who was evidently an opportunist, announced that if the court should release the Lugo boys he would seize them and hang them unless ransom were forthcoming.

To forestall such an event, a troop of United States dragoons was stationed in the court house. Irving and his band came in force and heavily armed to the trial. But the presence of the troops prevented a disturbance at the time and the young men, on their release, were given military escort home.

However, the affair was not yet closed. Toward the end of May, it was whispered about that Irving, with sixteen of his more desperate followers, was planning to raid the Lugo stock and seize one of the Lugos for ransom. The family set guards and awaited development with their New Mexican allies and a band of Coahuilla Indian employees lined up for action.

Irving attempted his stroke, but encountering the guards he took alarm and fled with his band to the San Jacinto Mountains. The Indians were sent in pursuit. After some skirmishing, the rounded up the outlaws in San Timoteo Canyon whence only one escaped alive. An investigation and inquest were held, resulting in a verdict of justifiable killing.

Matters had apparently quieted down finally. But the neighborhood seems to have lost its charm for the Lugos. Within a very few months they drove most of their stock to the vicinity of Los Angeles, having sold out the San Bernardino rancho to the Mormons.

Indeed, the days of the Mexican cattle barons were nearing their close. Throughout the Mexican period and the gold rush, many a don lived lavishly on the proceeds of his ranges. But the mining boom, with its tremendous demand for beef and mutton, was passing. The Civil War soon brought general disorder and disrupted business. The big ranges were cut up into modest tracts. The small farmers and the fru ranchers replaced the landed don. In the San Bernardino Valley, these new enterprises were at first largely in the hands of the Mormons.

THE MORMON BUILDERS.

In 1847, the Mormon Battalion was organized for service in the Mexican War. It was composed of volunteers recruited chiefly from the important Mormon camp of Mount Pisgah, Iowa, and was enrolled as the "Iowa Volunteers." Of the five hundred men who made up the battalion, about three hundred and fifty reached California.

Their march to the coast, by way of the Rio Grande, the Gila and present San Diego County, was a remarkable feat. For they brought a wagon train over that vast wilderness—the first wagons to reach California by a southern route. Burdened with military equipment, the Mormon Battalion dared leagues of unknown desert where sometimes days of travel intervened between sources of water supply. They dug wells along the route. In places they hewed a passageway for their wagons out of solid rock.

The battalion arrived too late to assist in the conquest of California, but some of the outfit helped to build old Fort Moore, on the hill above the Plaza in Los Angeles. Others, detailed to various service, visited Chino and became acquainted with the San Bernardino region and ranchers. A detachment guarded the Cajon Pass, for a time, against the entry of troublesome desert Indians.

The country must have impressed the Mormons strongly. For in 1851, a band of "saints" set out from Salt Lake City for the San Bernardino Valley. Their objects were to provide an outfitting post for Mormon recruits on the way to Salt Lake City from southern California ports; and to "cultivate the olive, grapes, sugarcane and cotton, gather round them the saint and select locations on the line of a proposed mail route."

The colony approximated the present route of the San Pedro and Salt Lake railroad, entering coastal California over the Mojave Desert and the Cajon Pass. Their line of march came to be known as the Mormon Trail.

They camped in the pass in June of 1851 while their leaders prospected for a colony site. The purchase of the San Bernardino rancho from the Lugos was arranged for in early fall. The price was something over \$75,000.

Even before the deed was recorded, some of the settlers had started their planting. The early crops were plentiful, and prices were high. When the tract had been surveyed, it was sold to the colonists, in lots to suit, at \$11 to \$15 per acre. In 1854, the unsold property was mortgaged by the elders for \$35,000. Interest was at the rate of 3% per month. The property was soon free of debt, nonetheless. The mortgage was shortly reduced by \$10,000 received from the sale of land to Mormon miners. New colonists came in from Utah, and from the East. In 1853, reinforcements arrived from Australia.

The old Mormon Fort in San Bernardino was

(Continued on Page 72)

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"It is my duty to lay before this patriotic body a condition that must be met. Foreign naval activities and foreign policies demand we look the situation squarely in the face.

"The 'Naval and Military Record' of May 7, 1924, a British semi-official organ, said, 'Of sweeping assertions to definite facts, there are certainly reasonable grounds for much of Mr. Shearer's criticism. He does not suggest that there has been any want of good faith on the part of the other powers. His quarrel, indeed, is not with Great Britain, nor Japan, but with America.'

"That, in part, is true. My quarrel is with America. The British and Japanese recognize our weakness. We have only ourselves to blame. Our duty is to establish a national defense policy and fully live up to the treaty ratio as understood and pledged.

"We made a treaty with certain powers based on capital ships. It is known as the Limitation of Arms Treaty, limiting capital-ship tonnage. The ratio is, Great Britain 5, United States 5, Japan 3, which means equality with Great Britain and 5-3 over Japan. We displayed great activity to meet the ratio in destroying, but at no time have we made an attempt to live up to the building ratio. Our honor and duty are as much pledged one way as the other.

"The Limitation of Arms Treaty is nothing more than changing to a different type of fighting ship, which we do not possess. The type we did possess, we destroyed; a type that other powers could not, or would not, compete against. Our battle fleet of thirteen new ships was almost ready. They would have ruled the seas. Today, on the Atlantic, we live on the friendship of Great Britain; on the Pacific, Japan is not quite ready.

"It is well to remember Great Britain is a potential enemy and is governed by British policies. Japan is a natural enemy, governed by ambition and policies. The essentials of British and Japanese naval strategy were to scrap what America had and forge ahead with the types of ships that they possessed in great numbers; those types which meant naval supremacy and were not included in the treaty.

"America paid in good faith, and did not lay down one new vessel of war. Since the signing of the arms treaty, other powers have built and authorized 281 ships of war. The British capital ships have a range of fire that only five American ships could reach, a fleet speed of twenty-one knots that not one American ship can equal, and far in excess of capital-ship tonnage allowed. Great Britain has fifty-seven light cruisers, and has recommended seventeen new ones. We have, or will have, ten.

"Great Britain has twenty-two flotilla leaders, we have none; nineteen fleet submarines, we have three; nineteen naval bases equipped and storing fuel in great quantities, we have one, uncompleted. In merchant marine tonnage, speed and troop-carrying capacity, Great Britain is five to our one.

"The Japanese fleet: Ten capital ships of over 313,000 tons, two ships which have a range of 35,000 yards, eight ships which have a range of 25,000 yards, twenty-five light cruisers, twenty-five fleet submarines, ten flotilla leaders. Japan's fleet speed is 22 knots. Japan has six known naval bases fully equipped and storing oil in great quantities for any emergency.

"The British and American naval authorities say much is being done in secret; it is impossible to learn to what extent Japan is building. Then, how do we know if the treaty ratio of three for Japan is being kept? Admiral Tak-rabe has stated, 'While I am alive and hold the portfolio of the navy, none shall interfere in the affairs of the navy. I shoulder the entire heavy responsibility for the defense of the Empire. I am opposed to postponement and desire to maintain what is necessary for national defense.'

"Japan will not reduce further. Japan has the largest naval budget in the world and the

W. B. SHEARER, who has been extensively quoted in recent issues of The Grizzly Bear, delivered an address on preparedness before the Native Sons' Luncheon Club of San Francisco, March 18. The attendance was the largest in the club's history, and included men prominent in the affairs of San Francisco, as well as representatives of the army and the navy. In the evening, at the suggestion of Native Sons, Shearer delivered his address in the assembly-chamber of the State Capitol at Sacramento, before a special joint session of the California Legislature.

Shearer, in both instances, was well received, and his statements of facts were enthusiastically applauded. He did not mince words, but in plain language told his auditors of the shameful condition of unpreparedness into which this country has been permitted to drift, largely through the concerted efforts of alien-propagandists and citizen-pacifists who, it would appear, are desirous of making of the United States an inferior power.

So impressed were Shearer's auditors with his sincerity and complete knowledge of world events pertaining to preparedness, that numerous requests were made for the publication of the address. Accordingly, it is here presented in its entirety, with the full approval of Grand President Edward J. Lynch and the Board of Grand Officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.—Editor.

largest building program in Japanese history. The Limitation of Arms Treaty does not answer the solution of peace or economy, nor a naval-building holiday, except in capital ships only. In fact, Japan is increasing, with feverish rapidity, every type of warship not included in the treaty.

"The Japanese are developing and storing naval fuel in great quantities, hauling from the Dutch East Indies and the United States in naval tankers. Every evidence in Japan points to preparedness, even to employing foreigners and buying war equipment from other countries.

"Japan has just finished her naval maneuvers on offensive and defensive strategy, but resents our holding maneuvers in our own waters off Hawaii. The press of Japan states it would be considered an act of war if our fleet went to Hawaii in fighting trim. If our ships should proceed to the Philippines, it would be regarded as openly hostile.

"The American fleet stands today: Eighteen first-line ships, eighteen of inferior speed, thirteen of inferior gun range, unprotected decks, and without torpedo protection. Some with rotten boilers and unfit to go to sea. Our fleet speed and gun elevation would keep thirteen ships out of battle; we could neither force nor withdraw from battle. We will have ten light cruisers, no flotilla leaders, and three fleet submarines. Our destroyer strength, on which so many rely, does not exist. The 200 destroyers, tied up and out of commission, are deteriorating rapidly.

"We have neither officers nor men qualified to man these ships, nor is any provision being made to man them. The destroyer is a type of ship that requires specially-trained officers, engineers and ordnance men. It will take years to train 1,200 officers and 22,000 men (the number needed) for that service. About 204 officers have commanded destroyers and about 650 have had destroyer experience. Besides, all equipment must be replaced. Our destroyer strength is in material, not personnel, and that is what counts in that service.

"ON THE PACIFIC, WE DO NOT POSSESS ONE NAVAL BASE. A fleet cannot live without a naval base. The findings at the War College show that a battle fleet cannot be maintained on the Pacific in time of war only at Panama. The canal must be kept open and a supply fleet of 600 to 700 ships would be required to maintain the fleet. Hawaii could only be used as an advance, or repair, base, and in any event floating drydocks would have to be towed there. Mare Island is seventy years old, twenty miles up a channel, and not adequate to handle capital ships.

"The Secretary of the Navy stated in a letter to Chairman Butler of the Committee on Naval Affairs, 'We have only 10% of fuel required by the fleet.' The Assistant Secretary of the Navy also stated we have a little over 1,700,000 barrels of navy oil stored, and that we would require 70,000,000 barrels of fuel oil in case of war, the first year. The officers in command of the Pacific battle fleet have stated we could not hold a Far East engagement. We would be dependent on the British for fuel; that we scarcely have enough fuel for a week's engagement.

"We are a navy without an ally, and must be prepared to go it alone. This serious situation is not and should not be political. Both

parties are guilty for the conditions. It is national issue, and must be treated as such. To expose this condition, it was necessary to be secret to force investigations. It is the only way to save the service.

"Certain newspapers throughout the country are overly cautious about printing anything of national defense. The same cautious news mediums are very considerate of all foreign propaganda. Any message on the League of Nations, World's Court, pacifism or disarming, well played up. One foreign gentleman lately received a check for \$25,000 for fighting to humanity. That was well published. His fight at the opium parley displayed clearly his sincerity in the interest of humanity. The same man who is today the 'father' of the League of Nations, Lord Cecil.

"If one should be so indiscreet as to advocate national defense and preparedness, the pacifists and their backers throw their weight against official Washington, and on goes the 'soft pedal.' The pacifists must know the army and the navy are parts of the Constitution of the United States, and in their sentimental, impractical fight for peace, they only help foreign propaganda.

"General William Mitchell, trying to bring before the public the deplorable condition of our air service, was trying to serve the country in the interest of national defense. His record of service qualifies him to speak his mind. The people are entitled to know our air weakness and though some don't agree with General Mitchell on his claims against the battleship he should be heard.

"OUR AIR STRENGTH IS A NATIONAL SCANDAL. Figuring France 100% in the air Great Britain is 58, and Japan will soon equal France. We are but 16%. General Mitchell like Admiral Fullam, has made the fatal mistake, in his enthusiasm for the air, to condemn the capital ship. Nothing can take the place of the capital ship, not for many years, if ever. First, it is the inspiring spirit of the service. The spirit of the navy is with the fleet. Second, the respect of nations and the psychological effect are always recognized. The capital ship will remain. A change of design will take place, possibly to the combination ship, namely, air-craft carrier with heavy guns.

"France, with the greatest air force in the world, advocates the building of a navy; the largest in the history of France. Great Britain today has the largest battle fleet in its history on the Mediterranean. It was that which averted serious trouble in Egypt. Japan, whose aeroplane program will soon equal France's, maintains a powerful fleet and has the largest naval program in the world.

"It is the radius of action of a fleet over the air that all nations recognize and respect. It is the British fleet that holds together and protects the British Empire. If the powers should scrap every type of warship, then the merchant marine would rule the seas. Great Britain would be so powerful that none could challenge. British merchant ships under naval reserves, thirteen to twenty knots and over, number 542 ships, 4,451,655 tons and a troop capacity of 888,555, against our 118 ships, 1,004,396 tons and a troop capacity of 200,478.

"WHAT WE MOST NEED IS A DEFENSE POLICY, AND THEN TEAM PLAY. We should have aircraft carriers, aircraft officers, men and machines. The army should have officers, men and machines. Everything should be done to give this country an adequate air defense, but not at the expense of the capital ship. To give up your capital ship, would be national suicide.

"THE WEIGHT AND HITTING POWER OF JAPAN'S SHIPS GIVE HER THE CONTROL OF THE WESTERN PACIFIC AND THE FAR EAST. Russia recognizes that power, England recognizes that power, and we recognize that power. A recognized power must be met with the same power. We must have a well-rounded navy, as is permitted under the treaty and pledged by the party. That means surface ships, under-surface ships, naval bases fully equipped and, above all, an adequate air force, army, naval and commercial. The commerce of the world belongs to merchant ships. Merchant ships must be backed up by a navy, a navy with a naval base. The air and the submarine are the two most powerful arms.

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ganized to supply the world. If Japan dominates the Far East and maintains a merchant fleet, it will be impossible for America to compete. Japan will maintain a navy to protect her trade. America must have a merchant marine backed up by a navy, or we would lose all Oriental trade. The 'open door' would only swing out. Japan's policy is to organize China and flood the world. America is the best market.

"America should have an adequate air defense here and in all her possessions. That is necessary against attack from an enemy. But the 'open door' of China, Russia and the Far East can only be forced by a powerful navy, including aircraft carriers and submarines.

"THE SITUATION ON THE PACIFIC DEMANDS IMMEDIATE ACTION. It is necessary to draw comparisons. The United States made sacrifices in the Pacific based on the understanding that all treaties would be carried out, ratified and fully lived up to. The failure of France to ratify makes two important treaties ineffective and valueless, namely, those relating to poison gases and submarines, and concerning the territorial integrity of China and the 'open door.' This latter, the Treaty of the Open Door of China, was the cause of the four-power Pacific treaty among Great Britain, United States, France and Japan, relating to their insular possessions in the Pacific. This treaty, again, has not been ratified by France.

"The British have two important naval bases of great strength in the Pacific and can go ahead and further strengthen Hong Kong and Singapore. Japan has six known naval bases on the Pacific, one within 300 miles of the Philippines. The only penalties exacted on the Pacific were against this country. We, alone, paid the price, in not fortifying the Philippines and Guam.

"We surrendered that and more, in the interest of peace. We surrendered thirteen new ships with the power to hit. We surrendered to the British protest, the right to elevate our guns and make it possible for thirteen old ships to hit. Our sacrifice was hitting power in twenty-six capital ships. The shots that count are the shots that hit!

"The British naval program, the Japanese naval program, and the 281 ships of war built and under construction since the Washington arms conference, show there is no evidence that any power, other than the United States, is making a move to disarm. This country is a hotbed of propaganda, but only to disarm this nation. As long as England maintains and increases her sea power, as long as Japan maintains and increases her sea power, we must do likewise, and any move to further weaken us is traitorous.

"YOU, ON THE PACIFIC, WILL BE THE FIRST TO SUFFER, THE FIRST TO FIGHT. You know, of course, or should know, that the fleet must be maintained, that an adequate air defense must be built, and above all, a naval base. A fleet cannot live without a naval base, and without fuel at strategic points a fleet is worthless.

"Admiral Rodman, who commanded the American fleet in the North Sea during the war, told me the reason the British won was because the British fleet was 100% in ships and bases, whereas the Germans were but 80%. And 80% is the same as zero, the same as a full house against four of a kind in a poker game. He said a naval base must be built on the Pacific, and Hawaii must be developed to the fullest military and naval efficiency. Unless that is done, we have not a chance. Pearl Harbor is the strategic key to the Pacific, the Pacific Coast and Panama. It is vital to the security of this nation. When last in California, the Secretary of the Navy stated his view of the Pacific situation. He knew what I knew—the result of the findings at the War College. That we could not maintain a fleet in the Pacific in time of war, only at Panama.

"I don't propose to tell you how great we are, or how rich we are. But, without fear of contradiction, I do propose to continue to show our weakness and utter lack of public interest in national defense.

"The Immigration Law must be rigidly enforced. Too many of radical tendencies are entering this country. Their one object is to destroy. The pacifists, in their impractical fight for peace, are playing unknowingly the same game—to disarm us. If the pacifists, with their great backing of wealth, would spread their teachings in Europe and the Far East, they would best serve this nation. It is not practical to preach further disarming to America, until we see and know the other powers are disarming.

"To surrender our power or surrender our rights to make our own laws and enforce them, would open our doors to vast hordes of immigration that would cause a change of government. The Exclusion Law is necessary and must be enforced at all times. For that reason, alone, we must always maintain an army and a navy that are always ready. Our future nationalization demands that we restrict all immigration and bar Orientals from our shores. A blood that can not and will not assimilate will, in greater numbers, destroy our nationalization and America.

"The British Ambassador said the other day that Great Britain and America should have a better understanding. All sane people know and believe that. America wants a better understanding with every nation. But America cannot make further sacrifices without that understanding.

"We scrapped our navy, we do not fortify our possessions, we have loaned great wealth to Europe. We respect the British protest on gun elevation. We lost out at the opium parley as we did at the arms conference. What must America further do, before Great Britain and Japan make a move? Our duty is clear. We must preserve and maintain the army and the navy. They made us what we are, and keep us what we are. They are the two real American institutions and parts of the Constitution of the United States. Only an enemy or a traitor would destroy them!

"Our foreign policy should be backed up by a naval policy. Two Americans, representing American oil interests, were murdered in Albania. Other than the comment that the Albanians are fine fellows and like Americans, and that the murderers will be caught and punished, nothing has been done. Japan, by military action, drove from Russian territory, Sakhalin, Americans representing American oil interests, holding a lease or concession from the Russian Government. It is understood the British consider they have a prior claim, or does Japan claim the oil lands for Japan?

"When the Greeks murdered Italians, Italy seized Corfu, after bombarding a few public buildings, and demanded money and apologies. Italy got both. Our navy in the near east has carried on, and is carrying on, a mission of mercy. The fight for oil in Mexico was the British opposition against an American company, that caused the assassination of one president, the non-recognition of another, and a state of revolution for fourteen years.

"Admiral Phelps, U. S. N., member of the General Board, stated on February 24th that only a strong navy can avert conflict over differences in ship policies. It has been known for a long time that the British discriminate against our merchant marine. Admiral Rogers, formerly a member of the General Board, has openly stated **THERE IS A PLOT AGAINST OUR NAVY AND MERCHANT MARINE.** In our sincere efforts to establish better relations, we have given way diplomatically until our foreign policy has lost its effectiveness, except with small South American countries.

"In every incident we have given way to Great Britain. We permit a British lobby, British propaganda, British writers and critics to run amuck among us. We gave way in Persia, and Mr. Schuster was sent away. We lost the Chester oil concessions in Turkey through British interference. In this fight for world's oil we have backed down on every side and permitted and helped, on the other hand, the British in this country. Besides the British owning and controlling the world's oil, they own and control in this country: 241,000 acres in oil land, 2,114 producing wells, 70,200 barrels daily output, 752 miles of pipe line, 5 refineries, 120 stations, 3 steamship lines. The British oil interests are supported by and in partnership with their government.

"Sir Mackay Edgar boldly asserts that Great Britain already has control of the chief petroleum resources of the world, outside the United States. All the known oil fields, all the likely or probable oil fields, outside this country, are in British hands or controlled by British capital. The country that controls the petroleum supply is the country which will control the world's trade. Sir Edgar further says, 'Within ten years the United States will import oil to the extent of \$1,000,000,000 annually, most of which will be paid to the British.'

"Senator James D. Phelan points out a concrete case of what is happening. British interests are buying oil properties in California without hindrance, and now own, perhaps, 30% of the state's resources. The Dutch Shell Oil Co. sold recently more than 100,000 barrels to Japan, and in Japanese tankers it was shipped

from San Francisco to Japan. The price of the oil was \$1.86 per barrel and at the same time local consumers were charged \$2.35. The local agent confidentially admitted the wrong to local interests, but said he took the orders from London.

"The First Lord of the British Admiralty said: 'If we can now secure the supplies of oil now available in the world, we can do what we will.' Sir Mackay Edgar further states, 'We hold our hands the secure control of the future of the world's oil supply.' The British stand clearly where they stand. Austin Chamberlain before the cabinet, ambassadors and other officials, set forth the main factor to be considered by Great Britain, 'British security.' Else is secondary. The position of Europe, says, is full of uncertainty and incalculable danger. The only possible British policy is to secure the British interests, leaving the League Nations at some future time to develop into instrument of international peace.

"Great Britain won't disarm. Great Britain can't disarm, and will remain at the high point of efficiency of offense and defense. Great Britain has a policy and will maintain that policy. Japan will do likewise. Japan dominates the Far East, and will continue to do so. The treaty with the Soviet Government places resources and wealth at Japan's disposal. Japan has a policy and ambition. She will not bud one inch on her imperialistic policy or surrender her domination of the east. Japan's naval policy is a religion. Japan is nearly ready, and will stay ready. She will never disarm. The exclusion law gives Japan the argument to preach her doctrine. **THE DIE IS CAST. THE DAY JAPAN IS READY, JAPAN WILL STRIKE.** If we are not prepared to defend our possessions and our own shores, then the greatest humiliation is upon us. Our future nationalization at stake, the future of our nation. Our glory for luxury and thinking only of self will be our downfall.

"The pacifists' and their backers' appeal to this nation to disarm, is a betrayal. Their offense is, their trust in foreign conscience. Conscience plays little part in any government's policies or ambitions, or any business policies, ambitions, or even in self.

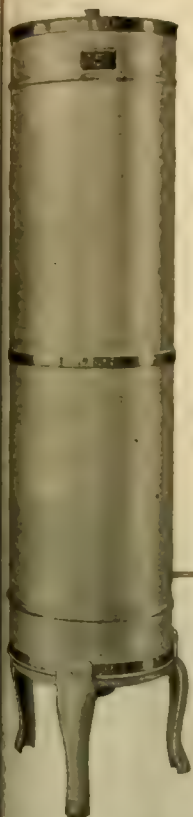
"At Moscow, November 28th, Premier Rykov of the Soviet Government stated that negotiations with Japan were proceeding favorably. Following closely on the heels of that, Japan obtains rich oil rights in the Soviet treaty. The treaty brings sharply into contrast the plea, exacted from Japan by Secretary Hughes at the world conference early in 1922, that Japan would not seek exclusive exploitation privileges in Northern Sakhalin. The Moscow government granted concessions to an American oil company. The Japanese troops drove the Americans out. What is the British interest in Sakhalin, their understanding with Japan, who has us troops to drive out Americans whose rights were established under a legitimate concession? Mackay Edgar has stated all the known oil fields, all the likely or probable oil fields, outside the United States, are in British hands or controlled by British capital. There is interference all over the world against certain American oil interests. How much more must we surrender before England and Japan make a move in the interest of peace?

"There is a special significance to the cancellation of concessions to Americans in Sakhalin. Japan has used her troops to drive out Americans and hold Russian territory against Americans who have legitimate rights and claim to proceed under their concession. Japan brings pressure to bear on Russia, not only to grant the Japanese demands, but to repudiate any other agreement. Simultaneously, Japan drops Port Arthur as a naval base and strengthens the naval base at Ominato, at the northern end of the main island of Japan, giving as the reason, the crossing of the Pacific by air by the United States. Admiral Hough, Director of Naval Intelligence, states Japan is building war vessels rapidly, every type of ship not included in the treaty. Japan is making every effort to provide adequate fuel oil reserves and to develop new sources of supply. There has been general comment on the increasing amount of war material and chemical shipments from Europe, especially Germany.

"The treaty of the 'open door' of China was the cause of the Four-Power Pacific Treaty among Great Britain, the United States, France and Japan, relating to their insular possessions in the Pacific. This treaty has not been ratified by France. Great Britain is further strengthening her naval bases in the Pacific. Japan has closed

(Continued on Page 64)

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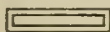
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CALIFORNIA'S CONTINUED PROSPERITY LARGELY DEPENDENT ON PRESERVATION OF GOD-GIVEN FORESTS

George H. Barnes

(PRESIDENT AMERICAN REFORESTATION ASSOCIATION.)

MORE THAN ANYWHERE ELSE IN America, commercial prosperity in California is interwoven into our forests. That is why we have begun to talk of tree protection in terms of water power, crop reports and bank clearings. Water is king in California, but it is slowly yielding its crown to the desert. When the desert resumes its sway over the land which has been fertilized and watered and fed by the forests, the beauty of our land, the fertility of our soil, the wealth of our state will be gone. The prosperity of California and the welfare of her citizens require forests.

Water and power demands are increasing every hour, and the supply is decreasing in approximately the same proportion that our forests are diminishing. The great underground supply of water will continue only so long as forests are preserved.

Frederick H. Newell, former director of the United States Reclamation Service, says that the

in the valleys, razes groves, highways and bridges, and fills harbor channels. No forests mean summer drought, winter floods and consequent decreased productiveness of our farms.

"Upon the development of country life," said Theodore Roosevelt, "rests ultimately our ability—by methods of farming requiring the highest intelligence—to feed and clothe the hungry nations; to supply the city with fresh blood, clean bodies and clear brains that can endure the terrific strain of modern life. We need the development of men in the open country who will be in the future, as in the past, the stay and strength of the nation in time of war and its guiding and controlling spirit in time of peace."

In other lands there are regions, once exceedingly fertile and densely populated, which are now desolate and deserted. The barrenness and desolation were caused by the loss of trees which once protected the hillsides and preserved the water supply. Without water and without soil they have been incapable of supporting a large

keeping," "gives the ruthless destruction of her forests by the Chinese as a reason why famine and plague today hold that nation in their sinister grip. They have broken the law; they must pay, as we must pay, if we continue the ruthless destruction of our forests."

The daily newspapers tell us that 10,000,000 Chinese are reported to be in actual want of food in eight provinces and 15,000,000 persons were affected by the winter floods and famine in North and West China. Many thousands had their land flooded and sand was washed down from the mountains and covered the top soil. Dikes were broken with similar conditions in North China, with an estimated property loss of hundreds of millions of dollars and 30,000 are homeless. In the winter floods last year the dikes gave way and millions lost their lives.

The huge expenditure of money in China for the construction of these dikes has taught us that concrete alone will not withstand the terrific force of flood-waters. We cannot improve on Nature, who so generously provided trees for this purpose.

How are we going to escape this penalty?



*"For the comforting warmth of the sun that my body embraces,
For the cool of the waters that run through the shadowy places,
For the balm of the breezes that brush my face with their fingers,*

*For the vesper-hymns of the thrush when the twilight lingers,
For the long breath, the deep breath, the breath of a heart without care,—
I will give thanks and adore thee, God of the open air!"*

—HENRY VAN DYKE.

United States will be on a water ration in a comparatively short time, if steps are not taken at once to conserve our forests and, through them, our water supply. Our rainfall remains fairly constant, he says, but it is only as we change its distribution by the removal of the forests and contaminate the streams by dumping waste that a shortage of water may ensue. In appealing for greater conservation of our rapidly-vanishing timberlands, he pointed out the close connection between forests and water resources.

When fires sweep our mountains, they not only make hideous the natural playgrounds of outdoor lovers, but denude the slopes on spongy leaf-mold, which holds the rains and melting snows. The resultant run-off from winter storms gashes the mountain sides, crumbles fertile fields

population. Depopulation follows deforestation.

In treeless countries, where they are without timber which contributes more to the nation's well-being, health, comfort and prosperity than any other natural resource, the people live in mud huts, in obscurity and squalor, with scant clothing and food. Empires have disappeared and great cities have shrunk into insignificance. Their people, through years of struggling against insurmountable difficulties, have become a defeated people, mentally and physically warped, and their place in the world lost.

China, with once magnificent forests, has learned the bitter lesson that deforestation teaches. And many of our Western hills are as bare as the hills of China. "The United States Department of Agriculture," says "Good House-

Reforestation in California is not only important to California but to every state in the union. An adequate water supply from the mountains is necessary for the fruitfulness of the soil. California ranks first among the states in the production of fruit, nuts and vegetables, which depend upon irrigation from the mountains. The quantity of the crop depends upon the amount of water supplied. Fruits, nuts and vegetables are shipped to every state in the union. Irrigation shelterbelts and transportation—all dependent upon forests—are necessary to this great industry and to the prosperity of California.

Emil Rothe said: "Why is it that we cannot raise any more peaches in our state, while they used to bring sure crops not more than a century ago? What is it that makes our climate, once so

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favorable for mankind and vegetation, more unsteady from year to year? Look at the woodless hills of Southern Ohio, and you have the answer."

Climate is one of the largest influences in determining the future of California. It has had much to do with California's prosperity. The climate, which is so varied in California, makes it possible for us to produce most of the com-

to forty feet wide and four to eight feet deep when he was a boy. On the banks of the stream were magnificent walnut, cherry, beech, oak and maple trees. After sixty years he visited the home of his childhood and the "old swimming hole." He found the trees gone. Nothing but brush remained, and meandering around the bushes was a little stream across which he could step! Thus had the river of his boyhood dwin-

We need to guard with jealous care such forests as we have left, and to take up systematically and energetically the work of reforesting various areas that affect the supply of important streams. In so doing, we shall serve our present interests and the interests of the future in several extremely important ways."

Water is necessary for the existence of all life. Our forefathers called the forests the "Mother of the Rivers."

The forests on our mountain ranges protect our water supply. Snow and rain provide our pure drinking water. The forests and the water supply have a very close relationship. With the destruction of our forests has come greatly-diminished water supply. The purity and plentitude of water are dependent upon forests and tree growth.

California ranks first among the states in developed hydro-electric power, which guarantees—if it is properly safeguarded by trees—an industrial future. The forests stand behind electric development. Because of the preservation of the forests in the High Sierras, the largest hydro-electric project in the West was made possible. By harnessing the melting snows of these mountains as they tumble down the mountain-sides in streams and rivers they are made to serve a large population, to irrigate and reclaim from the desert hundreds of thousands of acres, to supply power for hundreds of factories which furnish employment to thousands. And this because of forests in the mountains. Elbert Hubbard said: "Electricity has only one love, and that is water. And this love is reciprocated."

The forests, through electricity, serve us in many ways, furnishing comforts, conveniences and luxuries. Electricity heats our homes, cooks our meals, washes our clothes, cleans our rugs, rings our bells, plays our pianos, lifts our elevators, milks our cows, operates our railroads and turns the

wheels of industry generally.

And we must not forget that trees from other countries help us in our progress. Without the importation of rubber from the tropical climes, electric development would not have advanced as it has. It has been said that without rubber insulation to work with, electrical engineering would be set back ten years.

President Calvin Coolidge in his forest week proclamation says: "The forests of the future must be started today. Our children are dependent upon our course. We are bound by a solemn obligation from which no evasion and no subterfuge will relieve us. Unless we fulfill our sacred responsibility to unborn generations, unless we use with gratitude and restraint the generous and kindly gifts of Divine Providence, we shall prove ourselves unworthy guardians of a heritage we hold in trust."

The great enemy to California's prosperity is forest fires, the results mainly of carelessness, which are allowed to sweep over 50,000 acres annually. Will they continue? Yes, until every man, woman and child knows the value of trees and realizes what their destruction by fire means to them individually, to them as citizens, and to the nation's progress. They must know how intimately the products of the forest enter into their every-day lives, how forests benefit them, and how essential they are to the life of the nation.

And that is why the American Reforestation Association, with headquarters at 428 Bradbury building, Los Angeles, is conducting a nationwide educational campaign—to teach you the value of trees, so that you will take a personal interest in protecting the forests. It has just issued a new book, "Reforesters of America," which contains a plan in which you can have a part in reforesting your country.

It tells how trees serve humanity—how they

(Continued on Page 65)



BEHOLD THIS BEAUTIFUL TRANSFORMATION SCENE OF CALIFORNIA, MADE POSSIBLE BY THE MAGIC WAND OF PERENNIAL IRRIGATION.

modities we need. Our climate is changing as our forests are being depleted. Gene Stratton-Porter, great woman naturalist of Indiana, said: "With the cutting of our timber has come a change in our climate; weeks of drought in summer and destructive cyclonic windstorms, winters alternating from a condition so open as to freeze prematurely forced fruit and grain, and winters so stringently cold that the fruit trees are killed outright.

"The even temperature and the rains every three or four days, which we knew in childhood, are things of the past. In my childhood my father planted grain with the same certainty of having a full crop that we had of having alternate day and night. Today the farmer on my land has no idea whether he will get a paying yield from the corn, wheat and potatoes that he puts into the ground than he has as to whether the next cyclone will blow his house into the lake or pass a few yards on the other side of it.

"We, as a nation, have already, in the most wanton waste the world has ever known, changed our climatic conditions and wasted a good part of our splendid heritage."

Our wonderful climate has attracted visitors from all over the world, and every year this California product is sold and resold.

Agriculture is enormously developed here. California ranks first in canning and preserving. This industry alone gives employment to 25,500 workers. The quantity and variety of our fruit is determined by the climate.

California has few navigable rivers. The waters in the small streams help to irrigate the land, which would otherwise be useless. The rivers of California today are but shrunken successors to the great rivers which once traversed the state. Then there was fish in abundance in these streams, with trees at their headwaters.

Hundreds of rivers all over the United States have disappeared entirely. Mr. Ellis of Ohio tells of the river near his old home which was thirty

dled to nothingness.

Because of forest destruction the waters that have made our country prosperous have diminished, streams have become unnavigable, many of them drying up, floods and tornadoes have increased, and our climatic conditions have changed.

In a magazine article, the late Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz of the General Electric Company said. "Closely allied with the utilization of the huge amount of water power in the United States as yet undeveloped is another item of conservation which should have the active interest of all far-seeing citizens—the saving of the forests. . . .



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and

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CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

PICNICS AND POLITICS OCCUPIED THE public attention in California during May, 1875. It is singular how quickly the American citizen forms a habit, and this was the great bolting year in politics, independents being numerous.

Montgomery Queen's circus, that had wintered at Hayward, Alameda County, started on its annual tour this month. May 17 tents were raised at Twelfth and "K" streets, Sacramento, where a large hotel building now stands. Queen made his circus popular by having no sideshows, no barkers and no lemonade sellers. During performances ushers served ice-water to all, free of charge.

Thomas J. Henley, Democratic "war horse," died in Mendocino County May 1, aged 68. He came to California in 1849, was postmaster of San Francisco in 1853, and devoted the late years of his life to farming.

J. C. Lamon, Yosemite Valley's oldest White settler, died there May 23 at the age of 58, and was buried at the foot of Yosemite Falls. All the Digger Indians of the valley attended his funeral, as they looked upon him as a protector.

Decoration Day, May 30, was fittingly observed throughout the state. At Sacramento, Governor Romualdo Pacheco delivered the oration.

Since Lake Tahoe's discovery by White men, there had been, up to May 31 of this year, fourteen men drowned there, the last being Captain

Richard Barker. The bodies of but two, who perished in shallow water, were ever found.

A Chinese bride, valued at \$600, was shipped by express from Colfax, Placer County, to Marysville, Yuba County, May 20. She was gorgeously dressed, and rode in the express-car all the way.

In Santa Barbara County, H. T. Lewis claimed to have sheared the heaviest fleece in the state from a 2-year-old buck. It weighed 30 1/2 pounds, clean wool.

Tobacco plants were being set out in Contra Costa County by the Pacheco Tobacco Company and Parker Germain, the former planting seventy and the latter ten acres.

EVIDENCES OF PREHISTORIC MAN.

The San Francisco Mint melted and coined 50,000 ounces of gold this month. It was a world record.

During the first week of the month the salmon run in the Sacramento River reached its maximum, fishermen catching an average of forty fish a day, and fifty boats operating between Sacramento and Freeport. Several carloads of salmon were sent East each week.

A piece of fossil wood was found in the South Fork tunnel near Forest City, Sierra County, in an ancient buried channel 800 feet below the surface, 1,800 feet from its entrance and at an altitude of 4,500 feet above sea level. It was oak, 20 inches long, 14 inches wide, 5 inches thick—a section of a tree that was two feet in diameter. It had been cut into its present shape

by a sharp tool and, of course, by the hands of a prehistoric man.

James McCormack, in the old Blue River channel at Alleghany, Sierra County, in 1858 found in a tunnel some distance beneath the surface seven pine logs that had been sawed and neatly piled. They were 7 feet long and 4 feet in diameter, and had been placed there thousands of years previously.

The steamboat "D. E. Knight," built on the Feather River near Marysville, Yuba County, was launched May 27.

A new stock market was organized in San Francisco, with seats selling at \$25 each. To build a board-room on Pine street, \$700,000 was available.

J. A. Owens discovered a cinnabar deposit on Shelly Peak in San Benito County which promised well.

The Union Mining Company at La Porte, Plumas County, washed out fifty-three ounces of gold from 200 carloads of gravel, a remarkable yield.

In the Blue Gravel hydraulic mine at Sucker Flat May 5 a blast of 12,000 pounds of black powder was fired, doing great execution.

A. J. Pelham, running a tunnel for seven months near Washington, Nevada County, struck a rich ledge assaying \$200 a ton.

MERCED'S COURT-HOUSE DEDICATED.

In early days John Prescott settled on a ranch on Wood's Ravine called Rising Sun, about two miles from Nevada City, Nevada County. He planted several thousand grapevines, some fruit trees and a large berry patch. He made a good living from the sale of his produce. In 1872, feeling infirmities of age coming on, he sold out to John Schmidt and went back to his former Eastern home. Schmidt had two sons and set them to work planting more trees. While doing so, one of the boys uncovered a quartz ledge and, breaking a piece off, found the rock speckled with gold. They obtained several thousand dollars by pounding specimens in a hand mortar and this month hauled sixty-six tons of rock to a mill to be crushed. It assayed \$200 a ton. An incline on the ledge to a depth of 120 feet showed the vein there to be two feet wide and streaked with gold.

The first cherries of the season came on the San Francisco market May 3 and sold at 50c a pound. The first peaches, shipped from Marysville, Yuba County, appeared May 31.

Merced County's new court-house, at Merced City, was dedicated May 5.

Southern California was reported to be suffering from a drought. Little rain had fallen during the spring months, and with the drying up of the streams and withering of vegetation cattle were dying by thousands.

At a charivari party in Placerville, El Dorado County, May 31 the newly-made husband inveigled the leader of the gang into his house ostensibly to come through with the expected treat. There the bride thrashed him unmercifully with a rawhide.

At Auburn, Placer County, it developed that there was going to be a scarcity of beaux for the young women at a May Day ball. A couple of the leaders were delegated to go to Sacramento and round up a few. They returned with seven eligible youths, and the party was a great success.

At Yreka, Siskiyou County, a popular young woman posted on the front door of her home the following notice: "Don't call on me for three days. I am eating green onions."

A spelling match at Sacramento May 1 between eight printers and eight schoolmarm's attracted much local attention. It was held in a hall hardly big enough to hold all who desired to attend. It was won by Miss Laura Tade.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

There was a \$20,000 trot in San Francisco May 11 between "Defiance" and "Edgington" that was a big betting affair. "Defiance" took the first heat in 2:24; "Edgington" took the next in 2:26 1/2; then "Defiance" won the third in 2:29, but "Edgington" annexed the next two in 2:26.

A half-mile race was run in Los Angeles May 4 between "Irene Harding" and "Walkin' John," locally-owned horses. Almost the entire population of the town went to see it, and nearly all the available money in the place was bet. "Irene" was the fastest.

In the Marysville Buttes, Sutter County, Harry Harter and Hiram Acker killed a monstrous wildcat and captured three kittens. They were trying to domesticate the kittens.

A fire in Napa City May 15 destroyed six buildings and caused a \$20,000 loss.

(Continued on Page 56)

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NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PARLOR

CATHERINE E. GLOSTER OF ALTURAS, Modoc County, Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, has assured The Grizzly Bear that there will be no change in the place or date for holding the Thirty-ninth (1925) Grand Parlor. It will convene at Placerville, El Dorado County, as determined by last year's (Santa Cruz) Grand Parlor, June 15. The Santa Cruz budget allowed \$2,500 for Placerville mileage, but it will amount, it is estimated, to approximately \$5,000. However, the action of last year's Grand Parlor will not be rescinded.

Marguerite Parlor No. 12 N.D.G.W. of Placerville has charge of the accommodations for and entertainment of the Grand Parlor attendants. Details are being handled by a committee chairmaned by Ethel Van Vleck.

Dr. Louise C. HEILBRON

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During this month (May) two parlors will be added to the Native Daughter chain, as Grand President Gloster will institute one at Fall River City, Shasta County, May 12, and another at San Francisco, May 19. The Order's numerical growth the past year has been substantial, and indications are that this year's Grand Parlor will be the largest-attended in the Order's history.

Subordinate Parlors will elect their delegates at their first meeting in May. Several candidates for Grand Parlor office have already announced themselves, but after the election there will be numerous others, as usual. There is no indication that Sue J. Irwin (Berkeley 150) of Berkeley will have opposition as a candidate for grand president, and she will undoubtedly succeed Miss Gloster. Diligent inquiry on the part of The Grizzly Bear has brought this information as to candidates for other offices:

Grand Secretary—May Lacy (Las Lomas 72) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy; Grand Trustee Josephine C. Barboni (Vendome 100) of San Jose; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego 208) of Sacramento.

Grand Trustee (seven to be elected)—Josephine Johnson (El Carmelo 181) of Daly City; Lillian Beguhl (Fresno 187) of San Francisco, incumbent; Vida Vollers (Marinista 198) of San Rafael.—C.M.H.

In Memoriam

E. LOUISE WYCKOFF.

Whereas, The golden gate of the great unknown has again opened its portal, and our beloved sister, E. Louise Wyckoff, has entered her final reward; and whereas, in her death, Aloha Parlor No. 106 N.D.G.W. has lost an exemplary past president and a faithful member, our Order a loyal friend and supporter, our state an estimable citizen, and her family a devoted member; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Aloha Parlor cherish the memory of her sterling qualities, her wise counsel and her many kind deeds, and that we here express the tenderness and love that actuates this deed of commemoration; be it further resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy, committing them for comfort to Him "Who doeth all things well," and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Aloha Parlor and be sent for publication to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

DR. VICTORY A. DERRICK,
ELIZABETH B. HAGGARD,
SALLIE THALER,

Committee.

Oakland, April 7, 1925.

JULIA OXENDINE BAGBY.

To the Officers and Members of Ruby Parlor No. 46 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the loving memory of our departed sister, Julia Oxendine Bagby, submit the following:

Whereas, Our Almighty Father, in His tender watchfulness over His flock, has deemed it necessary to take from it one of our dearly beloved members, Sister Bagby, who was respected and loved by all who knew her and whose loss is deeply felt by all, especially those friends who were nearest and dearest to her; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Ruby Parlor No. 46 N.D.G.W. feels most deeply the loss of its esteemed member, and that while bowing humbly to the will of our Heavenly Father we do not the less mourn for our sister who has preceded us to the golden shore of that better land where we shall all meet; that we retain in our hearts a lasting affection for our sister, who was a true and loyal friend, not only to the members of the Parlor but to the community as well; and be it further resolved, that in the hour of our trials we look to our Heavenly Father for consolation; that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of our departed sister, to The Grizzly Bear for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor.

JANIE HOLLAND,
MARY SEGAL,
LAURA MANUEL,

Committee.

Murphys, April 19, 1925.

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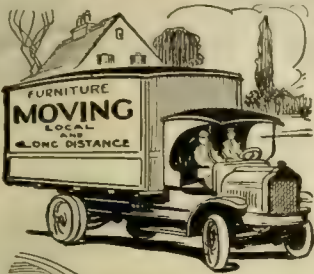
SAN PEDRO BEING "NATIVIZED"

SEPULVEDA PARLOR NO. 263 N.S.G.W. added several new names to its roster April 16, bringing the membership to 186. Several applications are on file, and a membership committee composed of William Reuter, Robert Snodgrass, E. E. Aldwin, Moses Bennett, Edward Reese and some Arey is hard at work, to the end that after the next initiation, May 7, the "baby" Parlor will have passed the 250-mark, thus enabling it to be represented at the San Bernardino Grand Parlor in May by four delegates.

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The ritual was exemplified by a team from Ramona Parlor No. 109 (Los Angeles), composed of the following: Irving Baxter, senior past president; William L. Coffey, junior past president; John M. McCroskey, president; Charles O. Brittain, first vice-president; Herman C. Lichtenberger, second vice-president; Dwight Crittenden, third vice-president; Earl A. Mueller, marshal; Walter M. Slosson, inside sentinel; Glen J. Packer, outside sentinel. Visitors were in attendance from Parlors in San Francisco, Vallejo, Long Beach, San Diego and Los Angeles.

On behalf of Ramona Parlor, Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger presented Sepulveda Parlor with a handsome map of the State of California, measuring five by seven feet and framed in natural California redwood. For Sepulveda, it was accepted by James W. Mee. D.D.G.P. William L. Coffey spoke on the proposed revival of the Los Angeles fiesta next year, and Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer discoursed on the phenomenal growth of Sepulveda, which has shattered all records of the Order. "The citizens of San Pedro," he said, "have shown more interest in the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters than has been the case in any other city where a parlor has been instituted. This indicates," he continued, "that San Pedro is a thoroughly California city."

During the evening the Elks' quartet delighted with several selections, and at the close of the meeting refreshments were served. If plans now in the making are perfected, Sepulveda Parlor will send a caravan of one hundred, headed by the Fort McArthur band, to San Bernardino during the week of the Native Sons' Grand Parlor.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS GROWING.

March 27, Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. initiated twenty candidates. President Hazel Boston, in the Parlor's behalf, presented an emblematic pin to Mrs. Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson, and from Second Vice-president Florence Langan she was the recipient of a floral basket. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Leona Blue (chairman), Mary Halverson, Clara Burbridge, Frances Dastarac, Madeline Larrison, Winnie Reed, Esther Wilks, Ruth Carr, Adeline McDonald, Margaret Dever, Gertrude Riepe, and Miss Emily Pinheiro.

April 10 the Parlor initiated nine more candidates, bringing the membership to 143. And it was instituted March 7! April 18 the Parlor gave its first social function, a dance, to which the members' families and the members of Sepulveda N.S.G.W. and their families were invited. The affair proved a big success and will be followed by frequent sociables. In charge of the dance was a committee composed of Mrs. Mary Bailey (chairman), Katie Ross, Emily Abbott, Charlotte Bennett, Ida McNamara, Marie Smith.

CLUBHOUSE IN PROSPECT.

The "San Pedro Daily News" is authority for the statement that the Harbor City's Native Sons and Native Daughters "soon will have a fine building in an excellent location as their own headquarters. While confirmation is waited from two prominent San Pedrans mentioned as the donor of the lot and the person who will provide funds to erect the clubhouse, information is to the effect that the site already has been set aside and that construction of the new home for the Orders is assured."

The yearly subscription rate of The Grizzly Bear is now \$1.50. Better invest that small sum and know California.—Adv.

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(SECRETARY N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W. CENTRAL HOMELESS CHILDREN'S COMMITTEE.)

ANY PERSON WHO HAS BEEN GIVEN the opportunity to know the intimate details of a humanitarian work which concerns the welfare of a child has been many times blessed, and while happiness is never without alloy and while worries come and misunderstandings and disappointments have a way of increasing with growing responsibilities, the proof of the goodness, the genuineness and the bigness of MAN more than compensates for the misgivings and the problems and the heartaches along the way.

Man includes, first and foremost, Fairfax

viction that the greatest comfort that could come to the human heart is the knowledge that they have been instrumental in bringing love, happiness and opportunity to a helpless child.

Man includes the thousands of men and women who have had faith that special tending will develop some little flower into a sturdy plant; that perseverance and conscientious training and example will overcome any untoward tendencies in a child; that understanding and Christian influence will develop a good citizen.

There is now in progress a study, by an able psychologist, of children placed by the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee in homes for adoption when under a year of age who have remained in the same foster home for five years or more. The mental rating of the forty children thus far examined through the hearty co-operation of the foster parents, has been normal and in several instances the children have tested above average. In another year there will be facts and figures that will be enlightening and, no doubt, gratifying.

How do adopted children turn out? How many of them live up to the standards of the families and communities in which they are placed? Tradition has it that every family has a black sheep. The saying is quite untrue, for we all know many families in which there are no such failures and a few in which there are more than one. How many black sheep are there among adopted children?

fear that, "He may not turn out right." They might have the same worry about their own they agree, but still they are "their own" concerning whom the question of inheritance will never be raised and whose misdoings would not stand out, as do the misdoings of an adopted child whom they have known whose antecedents were obscure.

Perhaps it is providential that a greater num



"I'M COMIN' MOTHER."

H. Wheelan, the founder of the Native Sons and Native Daughters Homeless Children's work. It includes the Orders of California-born men and women who, from the work's inception, caught the vision of the founder, believed in its purpose, and have given of themselves in perfecting the machinery and have continued in their con-



A BOY. BUT COY.

This question is of interest to everyone. It is of great interest to social workers, scientists, philanthropic citizens and legislators. It is of supreme interest to those who have adopted children or contemplate doing so, to needy children for whom adoption is one possible method of care, and to agencies and officials who have assumed responsibility for the care of such children.

A study and critical analysis of 910 children who were placed in foster homes by the State Charities Association of New York and who are now eighteen years of age or over, proved that "77 percent of the children when placed in good homes turned out to be decent, law-abiding citizens, respected in their communities," and while they were the "results of methods of years ago, the percentage of success is most encouraging," and as one writer has said, "Such encouraging results must give new impetus to the work of child-placing, strengthen the zeal and interest of workers, and justify our faith in the latent powers of human nature."

This may be encouraging news to those who, while deploring the fact that nature has denied them offspring, prefer the home without the prattle and laughter of a child to the haunting



AS BRIGHT AND HAPPY AS HE LOOKS.

ber of childless parents are not knocking at the door, when one considers the hundreds who have filed their applications and are waiting for the child of certain age, sex and personal appearance. Every normal, healthy child eventually finds his right place, even if he does not meet the requirements of many who are waiting. To be sure, the child over seven years of age does not always fit into the first home offered. He retains a certain independence of "choice," and while foster parents and child may both be desirable there may be lacking the necessary ha-



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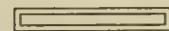
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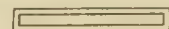
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This year, ending March 31, 1925, twenty-five children have been re-placed. Increasing in number are those who visit the central office in San Francisco and the secretary in Los Angeles with the children who were taken into their

homes when under six months of age and who are now about ready for school. With genuine pride, these children are introduced, when their little caps go off, as the best child, the dearest and sweetest in the State of California. With big, round eyes they look first at mother and then at the office-worker, and clearly is written the question: "Why this embarrassing praise of your own flesh and blood, mother of mine?"

A mother who moved to another city, after adopting a little girl, was eager that no one should know that the child was adopted, although the most dense person in the world would have asked herself why this exaggerated recounting of the child's perfections, why the reiterated declarations of love for the child. Many mothers take what might be considered the wiser course of telling their children, before someone else does, that they were "chosen" because the mother and father were lonely with no little one. There is a certain pride felt by the child in being "chosen."

Little Roberta, from Humboldt County, who is to be a future grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, came in one day with father and mother. There were a number of persons waiting in the office at the time, so the secretary gave a friendly nod and interviewed those who had been waiting. When it came Roberta's turn, she was set upon the table, and given the anticipated reception, but her feelings had been somewhat hurt because of the first greeting, which she considered lacking in cordiality. So she said: "You didn't 'recognize' me, did you, when I first came in?" But after assuring her that she was recognized, but that others had been waiting and had to be taken care of first, she melted, and in answer to my question: "So you are going to be the grand president of the Native Daughters? Why, were you born in California?" she replied: "Why, don't you know? You gave me to my mother and father. They gave me a kiddy car for Christmas and I wanted a baby sister but daddy hasn't given his consent yet. When he does, will you find me one? Don't you know the blue letters you used to send my mother," she prattled on, "telling her how to feed me?" "Oh," I laughed, "those were so mother would not give you peanuts and popcorn and bananas." "Oh," said she in perfect faith, "my mother would never give me such stuff as that to eat. She wouldn't now." A little sparkling, wild-pansy

type is this mite of a girl, who knows that she was "chosen" and wants to be the grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West and her IQ will be high when the psychologist sees her.

Pages could be filled with examples of the worthwhileness of this undertaking and its promise of an unlimited future as a "useful branch of social service"—thanks to the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, who have made this fifteenth year of work outstanding in quality and quantity, as the following figures will prove:

239 children placed for the first time, 176 by the Central Committee, 63 by the Los Angeles committee, making a total of children placed to date, 2,532.


2,913 homes secured, which includes replacements.

155 legal adoptions by Central Committee recorded during the year, 51 by Los Angeles committee, making a total to date of 1,951 adopted children.

1,128 applications for children filed during the year.

Over \$14,000 has been donated to the cause this year by the Native Sons and Native Daughters, the Native Daughters sending in their greatest amount since the institution of the work.

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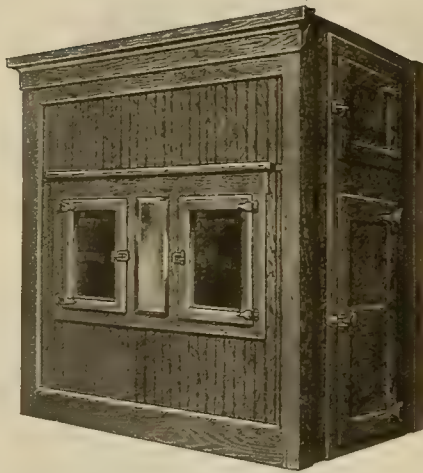
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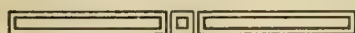
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THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD AND THE influx of those sturdy "Forty-Niners" was of no greater importance to California than it was to the industrial fraternity of the East which, for nearly three-quarters of a century following, waxed fat on the tribute paid by Californians for products of their establishments. California was not an industrial state, gold was the White man's God, and the early Pioneers worshiped at its shrine.

"Golden State" was a fitting name for California, a state which continues to flood the world with effulgent gold. Yellow, metallic gold from the country rock of its mountain ranges—golden nuggets from the beds where ancient river ran—

the warp and woof of its mystic charms, as though to bind together the present with the past, run the golden threads of romance, a romance which began to unfold in 1769 at San Diego, when Fra Junipero Serra raised the first cross and dedicated to Christianity the first mission in California, on through enchanted vales to the Golden Gate of San Francisco.

Rome has the crumbling walls of its Coliseum, while Greece has the ruins of its Acropolis, but still standing as living sentinels that stood at guard two thousand years before the palmy days of Greece and Rome, California has its redwoods, those gigantic sequoias whose towering heights lift their heads above the drifting clouds—mute evidence of a beneficent God, before whose



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gold in its luscious fruits and in the grains of its harvest fields—liquid gold that spouts from the earth as the petroleum vaults of nature are tapped by the churning drill.

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such beneficence, one can readily understand why the Pioneers of this great commonwealth gave little thought to the production of further wealth through the prosaic form incidental to industrial development.

California will always be remembered for its romantic past, but today economic forces, hard pressed to meet the demands of an unbalanced world, are fast changing the romance of adventure into the romance of industry, trade and commerce, a drama in which California is now playing an important role.

At the present time, the industrial and commercial nations of Europe are endeavoring to solve their social, political and economic problems on a world-wide basis of readjustment, but to such an extent were those problems engulfed by the aftermath of war, their solution will require years of reconstructive effort before the world at large will again be served by Europe in a manner even approaching that which formerly prevailed.

In the meantime, the tremendous increase in population of our Western states, and of Southern California in particular, has had the effect of opening the flood-gates of prosperity for those whose industrial instincts are of such a nature as to enable them to visualize the future, to read, as it were, the handwriting on the wall, which states emphatically that the trade of the Pacific shall and will be made a part of the activities of the Pacific Coast and mountain states.

Southern California has been boosted, boomed and exploited to a degree never before experienced by any other section of the world. It has been represented and misrepresented in almost every conceivable manner, until it would seem as though there was nothing left to say, and yet, there is hardly a day goes by that does not register some new and important undertaking accomplished or another one begun. Southern California is teeming with opportunities, which only await the touch of a master hand to transfer them into live and tangible assets of almost incalculable value.

Cheap fuel for manufacturing purposes, adequate transportation facilities for distribution of manufactured products, a wonderful climate in which to operate and a still more wonderful climate in which to live, are some of the advantages Southern California has to offer in return for the establishment of industries in this section. But of far greater importance to the manufacturer, Southern California offers domestic and foreign markets on which over 986 millions of people are dependent for the necessities of life and comfort and for the various products used in the arts and sciences of every-day life.

With absolute confidence that a readjustment of industrial and transportation economics is essential and with abiding faith that its own industrial development is only in its infancy, Long Beach, California, the "Wonder City of the Pacific," a city whose population increased from 17,000 to 133,000 during the past thirteen years, is now engaged in the installation of a modern commercial harbor through which the products of industry, trade and commerce may be shipped to the furthestmost ends of the earth.

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Tributary to Long Beach and within a radius of fifty miles therefrom, is a population of over 1,300,000 people, whose annual purchasing power exceeds \$2,296,800,000. The extension of that radius line to points 600 miles distant incorporates a population of 4,100,000 and an annual purchasing power of over \$7,435,000,000. These zones represent the local situation only, and do not include some six millions of people who live in the various sections of the mountain and Pacific Coast states but who also form a part of the domestic trade territory of Long Beach.

With a distance of 1,974 miles from the Port of New York to the Panama Canal, plus 2,000 miles from the canal to a point equally distant with Long Beach from the principal ports of the Far East countries, it needs no great stretch of the imagination to realize the strategic and economic advantage Long Beach enjoys as a distributing center for our rapidly increasing trade in the Orient, a trade based on potential markets on which over 875 millions of people are dependent.

Were an attempt made to enumerate the various lines of products which can and will be manufactured in Southern California, the list would include almost every commodity and type of product known to the civilized world. As, for instance, the domestic markets tributary to Southern California consume annually the volume of goods shown by the following figures, a list comprising only a few selected commodities: Cotton textile goods, \$180,000,000; knit goods, \$60,000,000; woollens and worsted goods, \$66,000,000; silk textile goods, \$58,000,000; hats and caps, \$74,000,000; carpets and rugs, \$12,000,000; women's clothing, \$101,000,000; men's and boys' clothing, \$96,151,000; furniture of wood, \$34,515,000; boots and shoes of leather, \$90,890,000; men's shirts, \$17,500,000; automobiles, \$193,194,000; motor trucks, \$16,381,000; agricultural implements, \$27,775,000; tinware, \$20,030,000; stoves and ranges, \$9,170,000; ready-mixed paints, \$21,367,000; varnishes, \$6,666,000; soap, \$24,839,000; oilcloth and linoleum, \$6,850,000; blacking stains and dressings, \$6,944,000; confectionery, \$36,680,000; chocolate and cocoa, \$9,984,000; pickles, sauces, etc., \$12,197,000; flavoring extracts, \$2,424,000; perfumery and cosmetics, \$4,383,000; cigarettes, \$28,667,000; biscuits and crackers, \$17,039,000; aluminum ware, \$4,095,000; leather belting, \$3,383,000.

There was a time when the markets of the West were not capable of consuming goods in the amounts enumerated and, therefore, no inducement could be offered for the establishment of industries in this section. However, the rapid growth in population and the necessity for greater economy in the distribution of commercialized products has changed those conditions to an extent that makes it not only possible but more profitable for the manufacturer to produce such goods on the Pacific Coast.

Any analysis of production and distribution will, in future, be incomplete if it fails to take into consideration the new order of "hand to mouth" buying that is fast superseding the old system of merchandising. Under the old plan, the merchant placed his order for goods in advance of the season in which he expected to dispose of them, thus tying up a considerable amount of his capital for months at a time.

Such methods were naturally satisfactory to the manufacturer, for it enabled him to plan his work in advance and to take full advantage of bulk production. It was not, however, so satisfactory to the merchant for, if anything out of

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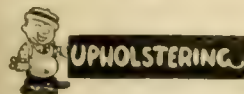
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the ordinary happened during his selling season, he would have more or less goods left over which had to be sold at a sacrifice, thus reducing to a considerable extent his annual profit.

The new method of "hand to mouth" buying is no longer a theoretical adventure but an established fact, and it is only a question of time until the producers of standard lines of commodities will be forced to establish branch industries on the Pacific Coast or else forfeit their trade in the Western states and in the Far Eastern countries to new institutions which will be established here and with which the Eastern producer will be unable to compete by reason of the economic advantages the Western manufacturers will enjoy.

In making these statements, there is no intent of antagonizing or intimidating the Eastern manufacturer. The conditions mentioned do exist, and there is no artificial way by which the people of one section may be forced to continue to pay excessive tribute to those of another. The economic laws of distribution may be temporarily violated, but sooner or later they must and will adjust themselves. These are problems which must be considered in any and all plans for the readjustment of our political and industrial life.

The industrial history of the United States shows that prior to the world-war the increase in manufacturing had, in a large measure, been in direct proportion to the increase in population and that manufacturing for export purposes had not been developed to the same extent as that of some of the other nations. That condition was soon changed by the great war, which unconsciously liberated the creative genius of American industry, and that genius, like a huge ball, rolled and gathered in momentum until it reached a point in speed and production never

(Continued on Page 58)

TO VISIT SAN PEDRO.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. initiated another candidate April 15, Grand Trustee John T. Newell and Al Cron (Los Angeles 45) assisting in the ritual work. Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer was also a visitor. Announcement was made of the recent arrival of a native son at the home of Third Vice-president A. J. M. Schlenmer. Following short talks on matters pertaining to the Parlor's welfare, refreshments were served.

At the May 6 meeting Long Beach will initiate several more candidates. A membership committee is at work rounding up the eligibles. May 7 the officers of the Parlor will visit San Pedro and initiate a class of candidates for Seupveda No. 263. A large delegation of the members will go to San Bernardino to attend the Grand Parlor, in session there the week of May 11.

ENTERTAINS NEIGHBORS.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. had as its guests March 26 thirty members of the newly-instituted Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 (San Pedro). Baskets and bowls of spring flowers were used profusely in decorating the hall. Several candidates were initiated.

The Parlor made a donation toward the purchase of a redwood tract in Humboldt County and discussed the report of Mrs. Kittie Dillon dealing with plans for a drinking-fountain to be placed in Houghton Park. Mrs. Mary Weber gave a history reading and President Boston expressed appreciation for Long Beach's interest in Rudecinda.

President Clara Fay presided at the banquet, where short talks were made by D.D.G.P. Carrie Lenhouse, Mrs. Kate McFadyen and Secretary Charlotte K. Bennett of Rudecinda. In charge of the function was the following committee: Mmes. Stephen Ford, F. E. Brittain, C. B. Dodd, Fred Johnson, D. Hansen.

April 29 Long Beach gave a supper, which was followed by dancing. The affair was largely attended and a complete social success.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

COMMENCEMENT DAY INTERESTS

WHITE, IT HAS BEEN PROPHESED, is to be highly desirable for many summer garments. Chiffon, plain and printed in flower designs, is to be tailored as though it were serge or kasha. Printed voiles are to be reckoned with polkadots and are revived in designs of importance in border goods. Stripes and floral effects are among the most desirable. Buttons are to be generously used in straight rows on skirts and blouses. Plaid effects insist upon being seen, and most of them are loud enough to be heard.

Pleats and fine tucks are inserted in many garments to break the severity of a plain surface. Suede and leather belts will encircle the hips, some wide and some narrow. Pockets are plentiful. They are useful patches attached without any idea of being conspicuous. They belong on jackets or jumpers, but now and then they appear on skirts. There is much partiality shown to sleeves. Simplicity is standardized.

So far as one can see, it is what one leaves off, not what one puts on, that determines whether or not one is well dressed. Even though more material is to be used in this summer's clothes than was desirable last year, the result must be simplicity. Do not be misled into thinking you can dress well without taking thought, merely because fashion decrees simplicity, for the small details in clothes are what count.

There are other things to learn about new fashions for summer, beyond fabrics and colors. Things are not quite as they have been. The two-piece frock, for instance, is an advent of importance. It is made up of a hip-length jumper and short skirt with cleverly placed fullness. When it boasts of a three-quarter coat to match or harmonize, it is called an ensemble—a much-abused, over-used word.

There is no evidence that the jumper costume will lose popularity during the summer months, so the wise woman will reckon with this new kind of costume. Do not adopt it without knowledge of your figure, for more than any frock offered, this jumper and skirt costume requires slim hips and a youthful carriage.

The "kick pleat" skirt is not the only one of its kind that has put an end to the long-continued supremacy of the narrow, tight skirt. There are skirts with fine knife pleats in the middle front and others with pleats which start below the belt. By a trick of cutting, flounces are used on one-piece frocks as often as pleats, but whatever the fullness, it rarely appears in the back, and the result is a moveable fullness at the hem and a delightful ease in stepping.

The neckline changes in shape to the deep "V" outline for evening and the shallow "V" for day clothes. Jumpers, top coats, short coats and blouses have a rolling collar that flings itself backward in a negligent manner.

The first definite touch in decorating is the jabot of fine muslin, lace or crepe. It is also shown in plaid or polkadot silk. Sometimes it is short, again it is as long as drapery. It may run down the middle front or swing from the shoulder. The jabot promises to be a frivolous and graceful appendage to thin gowns, but it also appears on white flannel, sports frocks and dance frocks.

For the sports frocks, kasha and woollens are first favorites. The natural-colored kasha is especially popular and lends itself admirably to the use of colorful embroidery which is a feature of the present fashion.

Striped tub silks are decidedly popular and show a noticeable tendency to omit trimmings.

Many frocks show smart contrasts in materials and also many interesting scarfs. All the collections belie the rumor that the popularity of the scarf is on the wane. It appears with sports costumes in matching and contrasting colors, with the tailored and the ensemble. For evening, it makes its newest appearance in tulle and satin and is often attached to the dress at the shoulder, the top of the sleeve or under the arm. Women have found the scarf too youthful and becoming to relinquish and so it appears this spring on all occasions, for informal dinners, for the country club and for half-formal affairs.

The ideal frock is a floral printed chiffon. The silhouette for the new season shows the gradual return to more gracious lines by way of flounces or godets. The lingerie type of frock often emphasizes the use of allover embroidery or drawn-work.

French voile combines with eyelet in making one of the most charming variations of the warm weather frock. The blouse is made in surplice effect with a vest and collar of the allover embroidery. The kimono sleeves are trimmed with a tiny puff. The skirt has side panels of the voile edged with embroidery which falls over a plain skirt, and machine hemstitching finishes the vest and side panels.

A Dresden taffeta gown has frayed, gathered ruffles of the material and the result is a charming model for dinner wear. The sleeves are formed by elongating the shoulder line and are finished with a ruffle of the taffeta. A flesh-colored vest of tucked chiffon is an interesting item. This, a slipover model, is held at the hip line with narrow two-tone ribbon to match.

Belts and sashes of all widths are shown everywhere.

Commencement day, with its calendar of events, is interesting the girl graduate. As white is strongly emphasized for summer this year, one may follow graduation modes with closer attention to detail than usual. For the graduate, of course, there is no other selection than white for the frock of frocks, but this may be developed in a very wide list of fabrics, imported and domestic.

Admiring eyes and undecided minds will linger long over the matter of materials. The cot-

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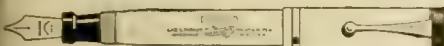
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tons are as sheer and as beautiful as the chiffons and crepes. All graduation modes follow the line of extreme simplicity. No matter how sophisticated they may be, the chief detail may be the line, but with a good figure a fine line is enough.

Some of the frocks designed for graduation day are accompanied by wonderful little capes of chiffon, crepe satin, crepe-de-chine, etc., showing they are designed for service.

Handwork of all descriptions is especially good this season, such as hemstitching, drawn-work, faggoting, embroidery, etc.

A dress designed in flat crepe is made with the entire bodice in slashed arrangement, hand faggoting being employed to join the panels. A girdle of exquisite satin ribbon is laced through the panels to emphasize the lowered waistline. This effect is unusually youthful and dainty, and doubtless will be seen during the summer.

Lace is used frequently in the decoration of graduation frocks. This form of trimming has achieved smart status in the world of dress.

A frock of white georgette has a yoke of soft, white lace which does not come below the shoulders. A wide band of lace is inserted at the hipline, from which hangs a plaited apron ruffle of georgette. This ruffle is but half the length of the skirt. Below this is another narrow band of lace, followed by another ruffle. A silk belt is posed over the lace insertion and ties on one side.

Plaits, as well as tucks, godets and panels are well liked for youthful styles. Taken as a whole, the modes sponsored by the sweet girl graduate, both for commencement day and other festive days that precede and follow the important event of graduation, are wholly charming and give a glimpse of summer fashions.

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SOMETHING DOING.

Ukiah—Ukiah Parlor No. 71 N.S.G.W. had an official visit March 20 from Grand Trustee John T. Newell of Los Angeles, who was accompanied by Secretary George L. Collins of Ferndale Parlor No. 93. Initiation was followed by remarks, and then an old-fashioned "feed" was enjoyed.

For May the good of the order committee has something, the nature of which it will not divulge, "up its sleeve." Young blood, with pep, is taking hold of affairs. Any Native Son up Ukiah-way the first or third Friday of the month, should drop in on the Parlor, and he'll find "something doing."

INITIATES FIVE.

Byron—Donner Parlor No. 193 N.D.G.W. initiated five candidates April 15. D.D.G.P. Jasmine Burdewick was toastmistress at the banquet following the ceremonies and addresses were made by Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy and D.D.G.P. Hannah McVey of Pittsburg and Sister Smith of Tracy.

The Parlor gave a very successful dance March 21, the proceeds going into its diamond jubilee celebration fund. The card parties have ceased for the season.

"MISS CALIFORNIA" A NATIVE DAUGHTER.

Oakland—Aloha Parlor No. 106 N.D.G.W. initiated six candidates April 14, among them being Miss Faye Lamphiere, who was "Miss California" at the 1924 beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N.J.

May 19 the Pioneer Women of California will be guests of the Parlor at an entertainment and banquet.

Camp to Open—Berkeley's mountain lodge at Echo Lake Camp in the High Sierras near Lake Tahoe will open for the 1925 season June 20.

New High School—Ground has been broken for the new Eureka, Humboldt County, high-school, to cost \$450,000 and be completed this year.

Channel Bonds—By a 10-to-1 vote citizens of Stockton, San Joaquin County, authorized April 21 the issuance of \$3,000,000 bonds for dredging a deeper channel to the sea.

The yearly subscription rate of The Grizzly Bear is now \$1.50. Better invest that small sum and know California.—Adv.

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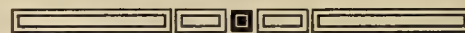
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OAKLAND SIXTY YEARS AGO

OAKLAND, AS IT APPEARED SIXTY YEARS AGO, was described by Fred L. Burton at a recent meeting of the California Historical Society in San Francisco.

Among the first lantern slides shown by the speaker was a picture of a little wooden schoolhouse which was built by Horace W. Carpenter at the corner of Fifth and Clay streets, and traded to the townspeople for their waterfront. For nearly three-quarters of a century Oakland officials have been struggling to recover the city's "embareadero." At the beginning, all of Oakland's business was west of Fourth street, and the most important part was between First street and the bay.

Development of the College of California, which Benjamin Ide Wheeler describes as "the precursor of the University of California," was illustrated by the speaker with many pictures. The residence of Dr. Henry Durant, founder of the College of California and the first president of the University of California, was an ornate, two-story structure, which stood at Thirteenth and Franklin streets, the present site of the Oakland "Tribune" office. Three historical hotels were shown—the Grand Central, the Tubbs House and the Galindo.

Two early graveyards were located; the first was where the Municipal Auditorium now stands and the second was on the site of the Municipal Museum, at the foot of Harrison street near what was formerly Laguna del Peralta and now known as Lake Merritt. The original hacienda of Antonio Marie Peralta was pictured as an adobe cottage covered with vines.

Photographs were shown of Moses Chase, the first White settler in Oakland, Edson Adams, Franklin Warner and others. Warner was Oakland's first male teacher. Hanna Adams, wife of Edson Adams, was the first female teacher. Mrs. Blake's school for girls was the first of its kind in Alameda County.

The first county-seat was originally called Helvetia, then Uniontown, and finally Alvarado, the name it now bears. Among the early-time transportation appliances were the bobtail one-horse cars, the dummy railroad from Temescal to Berkeley and the huge double-decker street cars of East Oakland and Brooklyn township.

Mark Twain was prominent in a picnic gathering at the Piedmont Springs, now "the city without a business house," and Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller, Jack London, Ina Coolbrith and other literary celebrities contributed to the fame of Oakland.

Many men and women who were born in Oakland listened to the lecture. Every phase of the community life was delineated, from Pat Hays' saloon to the famous fandango pavilion, and even including the township callaboose which was so sturdily built that it still stands and is used as a smokehouse.

A PIONEER'S HOME.

Here before me is a letter from Fred L. Burton, president of the Oakland Pioneers, calling attention to a recent occurrence worthy of special note. Mrs. Mellie Chase-Williams died recently in Oakland in the same house in which she was born fifty years ago.

In these days of shifting homes not only is this unusual, but in this case the family home was a

(Continued to Page 45)

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A BIT O' FARMING

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CROP PROSPECTS

CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURE HAS COME through the trying periods of winter and spring wonderfully well; and not for many years has the crop prospect, taken from every angle, been as bright as now. Winter rains were copious in most districts and those of spring supplied moisture to the localities not favored earlier. The mountains have a good snow pack, although not a heavy one, sufficient, however, to assure irrigation water in needed quantities. Frost took a light toll from the deciduous fruitgrower and the set of fruit in most instances has been good, too heavy in fact. Grain promises a splendid yield.

Taking it all in all, the California farmer, as far as production goes, has nothing to complain of this season, granted anything like normal conditions prevail from now until harvest. There are exceptions to this condition, of course, but they are relatively of little importance as compared to the state as a whole. With an enormous crop in prospect, and great increases in the bearing acreage of deciduous fruits, especially, comes the question of marketing. It is a big problem the distributors of California fruit have on their hands this year.

QUALITY PRODUCT PAYS.

There is but one answer to this marketing question: quality. There always is a good market for the good fruit, unless prices are broken down by a lot of inferior produce shipped East without regard to its fitness for consumption. But with the distributors carefully and judiciously placing the thousands of cars that are to be sent to the Eastern markets, and with those cars filled with good fruit, the returns are bound to be satisfactory.

But good fruit means a lot of things. It must be good when it reaches the market, it must present an attractive appearance, and it must have the flavor that calls for more. This means the elimination of the shipment of immature fruits, the careless pack, careful culling of over-ripe stuff, careless refrigeration and rough handling. The Easterner, after a long winter of fruit famine, is anxious to get California cherries and plums and peaches and pears. But if he finds the quality poor, the flavor bitter because the fruit is green, or so ripe it is wasty or so bruised it is unfit to eat, he no longer is a customer for California fruits. The growers and shippers are awake to the situation, and fruit will be better standardized and graded this summer than ever before.

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WHAT IS A FARMER?

"Agriculture is still based on the soil and not on any philosophy of political protest of social unrest," said former Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey, who went back from his Southern home to Cornell University for farmers' week. Dean Bailey insists the first duty of the farmer is to produce, that marketing is secondary.

In California, right now, it appears almost as if marketing is the problem of prime importance. Viewing the situation from a world viewpoint, there is a different phase to be seen. In this state production already is so heavy and the marketing difficulties, due to distance and demand, are so many, the selling phase of the matter seems to predominate.

But be that as it may, the farmer's first duty is to farm, and farm well; to keep the soil fit and ready to produce the greater food supply the world inevitably must demand with its ever increasing population. He must produce, at as low a cost as possible, the greatest possible crop, as a matter of economics. Also, he must be a business man, in marketing as well as in production.

SULPHURING OF VINES.

With the season started as it has, rather rainy, vineyardists will do well to be on the lookout for mildew. If the weather should develop without further precipitation, sulphuring will be handled easily. If the rains and cloudy weather, on the other hand, continue, then grapegrowers must sulphur liberally or sustain heavy losses from mildew. In the warmer portions of the state, this work of sulphuring already has begun, the lesson of 1923 being still fresh in mind. The first sulphuring should be done when the new growth is but a few inches in length. Subsequent operations will depend upon weather conditions.

THE EASTERN DEMAND.

Economic conditions in the East this year are such there is likely to be a demand for California fruits, reports W. D. Bennett, salesmanager of the California Fruit Exchange, after a survey trip through the prospective marketing districts. There is more money in the banks, more work for laborers, more mills running and a better tone all around, than for several years, he reports, and consequently there should be a good demand for products from this state.

GROWTH OF FRUIT INDUSTRY.

A startling increase in the development of the fruit industry in the United States is shown in figures given by the United States Department of Agriculture. More than 450,000 carloads of seventeen leading fruits were shipped in 1923, as compared with 346,000 carloads three years previously. Apples, oranges and grapes show the greatest increases, and California is responsible for the last two commodities, but not so heavily interested in the first-named. Shipments of apples jumped from 109,000 carloads in 1920 to 134,000 in 1923; while in the same period oranges increased from 50,000 to 76,000 carloads, and grapes from 41,000 to 65,000 carloads. When the history of the fruit deal of 1925 is written, the 1920 orange and grape figures, particularly the latter, are going to show a further enormous increase.

REFRIGERATION INVESTIGATIONS.

Studies of the refrigeration of California fruits on their trips to the East are to be continued this year by the California Fruit Exchange, the University of California, the railroads concerned and others interested. It was found last year, in tests made, that the temperature varied in all parts of the refrigerator car, and that fruit that carried perfectly in one location would spoil in another. What means can be found of circulating the air so the refrigeration will make the car temperature uniform, is the problem upon which the investigators are centering their efforts.

COTTON IN CALIFORNIA.

If the experiment of cotton growing being conducted in the lower San Joaquin Valley and the Sacramento Valley is successful, the acreage planted to this crop throughout the state next year probably will be tremendous, and may place

California in the van of cotton production in the United States. The Imperial Valley, Riverside, Kern, Kings and Fresno Counties have tried cotton and found it a good crop, particularly in the last two years. It is but natural the spread of the industry should result.

There are considerations, however, that are to be reckoned with. The first of these is the shorter growing season to the north, where early fall rains are likely to damage the unpicked crop. However, a normal crop this year would tend to an amazing increase in acreage next season, if the prices continue good.

LATE GARDEN GROUND.

Late gardens should not be neglected. In most of California, the early plantings mature so quickly there is plenty of opportunity for utilizing the ground twice—three times in some instances. Manure dug in at the time of the second planting will aid to retain fertility that may be drained by double cropping. Wood ashes, if they are available, will furnish lime and phosphate for vegetables, berries and small fruits and even for lawns. It is well to use not more than a bushel to a square rod. Coal ashes have no fertilizing value, but in heavy soils they may be used to make them more friable. Lawn cuttings should be saved and thrown into a compost pit or heap, and put into the soil when it is spaded or plowed. If everything is taken from the soil and nothing returned, its productivity must weaken rapidly.

CARE IN IRRIGATION.

In watering plants, care should be used. This is particularly true in the home garden, where there is a tendency, if the water is available, to keep it going whether the soil is thirsty or not. If the plant needs water, soak the ground. Don't merely sprinkle the surface; sprinkling does more harm than good. This applies to lawns too. They should be thoroughly soaked instead of lightly sprinkled. The roots then have a

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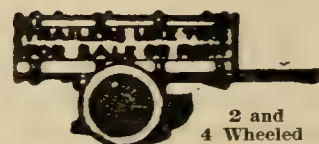
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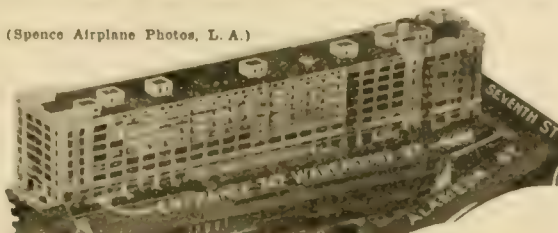
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downward tendency, while if the water always is applied lightly on top, the roots remain there. The use of irrigation water in California must more and more be watched, for the demands are becoming increasingly great.

PEACH SPRAY BURNING.

Reports from practically all sections of the state indicate there has been some loss from burning through the application of sulphur sprays. This is due in great measure to the fact that weather conditions delayed the application of the sprays. The bulk of the damage was done when the trees were beginning to blossom and the leaves were starting. Stronger solutions caused more damage, and where the spraying was done on wet trees the injury was more severe, foggy weather adding even greater damage. Where the solutions applied were weaker, the damage was less from burning, but control of peach leaf curl and peach twig moth was not effective. The burning of twigs was most severe where the full strength of dormant spray solution was used.

Growers should be careful in applying dormant sprays to trees out of dormancy. As has been evidenced this season, the resultant injury is greater than from the pest sprayed to control. The forehanded orchardist, with his spray rigs ready to go when the occasion offers, usually complains of little damage.

PIPING FOR SPRAY.

The rains of April added another spray trouble for the growers, especially of apples and pears. The trees in the valley districts, heavy with bloom and open to the attacks of the codling moth, could not be sprayed because of the rains. Even where arsenate had been properly applied, it was in many instances doubtless washed off. The most serious phase of the situation was that the rains were so heavy the spray rigs could not be pulled through the orchards for several days after precipitation had ceased.

This has happened several times, and for this and other reasons, many orchardists have piped their orchards for spraying. Pipe lines with faucets are placed throughout the property planted for fruit trees. It then is a simple matter to start the spray engine in the mixing house and attach hoses and nozzles to the various outlets. The plan has worked satisfactorily on many farms in the state this spring. In addition to enabling spraying to be done more quickly after rains, it provides a means of getting it done more rapidly. An orchard that requires a ten-hour day to spray with the portable outfits, can be sprayed easily with half the men in two hours. The pressure always is even and the mixture more easily regulated. The initial cost is greater, but orchardists who have installed the system say it will pay for itself in four years in the saving of labor, aside from the safety features it also has in its favor.

CATTLEMEN SELL STOCK.

The California Cattlemen's Association, organized last winter as a co-operative marketing concern, is actively engaged in the selling of the produce of its members. More than 80 percent of the cattle in California, 90 percent in Nevada, 95 percent in Arizona and 100 percent in Utah are said to be under contract to sell through the co-operative organization.

This is one concern that has started with a market at hand, with an under-production rather than under-demand, without the intention of putting packers out of business but rather of

(Continued on Page 42)

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Native Sons of the Golden West

HUMBOLDT COUNTY PARLORS'

NUMBERS ARE SWELLED.

EUREKA—DESPITE THE FACT THAT A fierce rainstorm was in progress, seventy-one candidates, rounded up by Deputy Grand President Newman Cohn for Humboldt 14 and Arcata 20 were initiated March 17. The ritual was exemplified by the following: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, president; Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, first vice-president; Grand Second Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, second vice-president; Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, third vice-president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, marshal; Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, inside sentinel; Grand Outside Sentinel J. Hartley Russell, organist; Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew, junior past president. Previous to the initiation the visiting grand officers were shown the wonders of Humboldt County. Music for the evening was furnished by a six-piece orchestra from the Ferndale Union high-school, the Humming Birds.

Arthur Dalton was toastmaster at the banquet which followed the initiation. Grand First Vice-president Cutler, a Humboldt, delivered an eloquent address on patriotism in which he gave the Native Sons credit for the exclusion of Japanese. Grand President Lynch dwelt on the efforts of the Order to accomplish good. Other speakers included Grand Second-Vice-president Welch, Grand Secretary Regan, Deputy Grand President Cohn, President A. Spellenberg of Arcata 20, who presented Cohn with a gold pencil in appreciation of his efforts for that Parlor, and President John Lund of Ferndale 93.

Deputy Grand President Cohn had signed up over 200 candidates for the Parlors, but the weather's inclemency and the fact that the initiatory ceremonies had to be conducted on Friday night kept a great number of the candidates from responding. During the evening he was given an ovation, and his work as an organizer was highly commended.

BOARD GRAND OFFICERS MEETS.

San Francisco—With Grand President Edward

J. Lynch presiding, the Board of Grand Officers met in Native Sons' Building March 28 and transacted considerable routine business. In attendance were Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, Seth Millington, John S. Ramsay, John T. Newell and Alfred H. McKnew.

An invitation from Estudillo 223 (San Leandro) to conduct the initiatory ceremonies April 21, on the occasion of the Parlor's anniversary, was accepted.

Communications were received from T. D. Gage of Seattle, Washington, and P. DeForrest Merriman of Missula, Montana, to the effect that plans are under way to form organizations similar to the Native Sons. Grand Secretary Regan was directed to furnish them with all details.

A resolution prevailed that the Grand Parlor Finance Committee hereafter, when a Parlor is instituted subsequent to the last day of the year and prior to the Grand Parlor next following, levy a per capita tax on the membership of such Parlor as of the date of institution.

Grand First Vice-president Cutler was delegated to present a report on proposed ritual changes to the San Bernardino Grand Parlor, and Junior Past Grand President Hayes was delegated to report on proposed changes in the constitution pertaining to membership.

For prizes awarded to winning Parlors in the San Francisco membership contest that terminated March 28, \$25 was appropriated.

Clubhouse Progressing.

San Bernardino—The true fraternal spirit was exemplified at the April 8 meeting of Arrowhead 110, when a committee from San Bernardino Lodge of Odd Fellows appeared and tendered the services of its members and the use of its halls during the Grand Parlor. Encouraging reports were made by the Grand Parlor committee, and Grand Trustee Newell, a visitor, spoke on the Order. A \$100 check from Los Angeles 45,

for the Grand Parlor entertainment fund, was gratefully received, and a letter of commendation from the San Bernardino Pioneer Society, accompanied by a check, was much appreciated.

Work on the Parlor's clubhouse at Crestline is progressing. April 12 President "Sid" Mee and his gang of carpenters, tinsmiths, painters, tilesetters, plumbers, etc., the plumbers reinforced by Grand Trustee John T. Newell, put in a full day at labor and accomplished much. At noon "Chef" John Andreson, assisted by "John Boy," served a wonderful steak dinner, prepared on the premises. Arrowhead's membership is increasing, several candidates being initiated April 15, and the Parlor is in a flourishing condition generally.

Having Rested, Now on the Go.

Sacramento—Sutter Fort 241, which was resting for some time, is again active and on the go. The boys are full of pep and springing something interesting all the time. March 25 a theater party was enjoyed, and April 1 the second of a series of whist parties was held, there being a good turnout. After the play a hocus-pocus artist entertained with a bag of sleight-of-hand tricks. April 29 the membership committee presented a bunch of candidates for initiation. The officers appeared in tuxedos, and that will be the order in Sutter Fort at all future initiations.

The Parlor had an interesting letter from Joseph R. Sanchez, exiled in Reno, Nevada, for several months, and twice Harry A. Nauman Jr., the silver-tongued orator, has ascended the heights of oratory to the members' delight. Dr. Durst is preparing to spring something sensational in the way of an entertainment.

The Early Bird, You Know.

Livermore—Las Positas 96 is already arranging for its annual Christmas tree for the "kids" of this locality. Toys and dolls must be purchased far in advance to assure delivery in time, so a committee consisting of M. Victor, John Rose, Martin Poco and H. W. Hupers has been named by President C. J. Turner to attend to that detail.

Why Not a Ritual Contest?

San Rafael—Mission 38's (San Francisco) ritual team accepted the invitation and initiated a large class of candidates April 20 for Mount Tamalpais 64. The latter Parlor has "some" ritual-team itself, and they closely scrutinized the work of the visitors.

The Mission boys claim their team has invitations from Parlors from San Francisco to the Mexican border to exemplify the ritual, and the Tamalpais boys claim their team has invitations from Parlors from San Francisco to the Oregon border to exemplify the ritual. So, there you are.

Bob Curry, chairman of the banquet committee of Mount Tamalpais, who enjoys a most enviable reputation as a provider of good things to eat, served a feast fit for Native Sons, to say nothing of a king.

Efforts Appreciated.

San Diego—San Diego 108 is pushing right ahead, last month adding twenty-one names to its membership-roster. May 3, to create a general interest in the work of the Order, the Parlor will feature a public barbecue at El Monte Park.

Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, a member of San Diego who is doing most effective organization work in the south, has received from Sepulveda 263 (San Pedro), which he was instrumental in instituting, the following letter, dated April 16 and signed by President James H. Dodson Jr. and Recording Secretary Benj. P. Sepulveda:

"Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. wishes to take this opportunity to express to you its sincere appreciation for your earnest and whole-hearted efforts in behalf of this Parlor during its institution and continuing on up to the present time. We realize that you have spared neither time nor labor, and we want you to know that every member is cognizant of this fact, and we want you to take this as a personal message of thanks from each one."

Past Presidents Entertained.

Calistoga—Calistoga 86 entertained a large number of its past presidents April 6 and initi-

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ated three candidates, the ritual being exempted by the officers in a very courteous manner. The Parlor is looking forward to a very successful and increase in members. Delegates to the 25th Bernardino Grand Parlor were chosen, one of them being Charles E. Butler, the sole surviving charter member, to whom, several years ago, the Parlor presented a life membership in appreciation for his faithful service.

Following the meeting a banquet was served, after which all the past presidents made remarks. Very entertaining was the address of Butler, who recounted the Parlor's early history, much to the enjoyment of the younger members.

"Pioneer Women" Winning Essay.

Elk Grove—Miss Nell Johnston was awarded the trophy in the eleventh annual California history essay contest under the auspices of Elk Grove 41. Her subject was "Pioneer Women," and the judges were Dr. F. M. Sharp of the College of the Pacific, Dr. Owen C. Coy of the California State Historical Association and President J. B. Lillard of the Sacramento Junior College. A large crowd, including many Pioneers, listened to the essays, each of five minutes' length, which were presented in the high-school auditorium.

The evening's program opened with an orchestra selection, following which Guy G. Foulkes, president of the Parlor when the annual contest had its inception, set forth the purpose of the contest. Warren Gage, winner of the trophy last year, presented it to Miss Johnston, and Dr. Coy gave a summary of California's early history.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Reagan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 April 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1925:

Parlor	Jan 1	April 20	Gain	Loss
Reforma 109	1238	1284	46	4
Stockton 7	839	820	19	19
Castro 242	760	751	51	1
South San Francisco 157	675	702	27	1
Placerville 120	642	651	9	1
Town House 214	627	651	24	1
Reform 72	581	589	8	1
Stanford 76	540	569	29	1
Pacific 10	518	534	16	1
Los Angeles 49	522	531	9	1
Alameda 110	522	517	5	1
Sacramento 3	502	502	0	1
Portland 252	471	472	1	1
Clatsop 1	454	464	10	1
Portland 194	448	459	11	1
San Francisco 49	433	427	24	1
Missouri 38	432	402	30	1

Visitors Initiate Class.

Martinez—Two hundred members of the Order witnessed the initiation of a class of candidates April 9 for Mount Diablo 101 by the officers of Eden 113 (Hayward), who were accompanied by the Parlor's famous drum-corps and fifty members.

Previous to the initiation there was a parade, headed by Eden's drum-corps. During the evening there was a program of comedy stunts and piano selections by P. J. Leonard Jr. and Belton Fleisher, and addresses by Past Grand President James F. Hoey, D.D.G.P. Baccigalupi, Judge Harder, Frank Marshall.

Charter Member Honor Guest.

Placerville—Placerville 9 had as its guest of honor March 25 George H. Hofmeister of Oakland, its sole surviving charter-member, who was presented by Fred Irwin, in behalf of the Parlor, with a gold emblematic cardcase.

(Continued on Page 45)

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Besides the classes given during the day, late afternoon and evening classes are offered for the benefit of those who are unable to attend during the day. Out-of-town classes are also conducted by the regular faculty, in connection with the Metropolitan College. These classes are formed in accordance with the demand in the different cities.

The belief is strong that a student of business administration, more particularly than in any other department, is greatly dependent upon contacts made among other business associates for his future success. That he should make some of these contacts during his college career, and if possible secure advance experience before graduating from college, is the paramount aim of the coordination plan of education, with the added inducements of aiding him in earning expenses. This system of alternating study and work, which proved successful in a number of Eastern institutions before being incorporated in the plans of Metropolitan College in its initial establishment on the Pacific Coast, reacts favorably to student, college and business organizations co-operating.

From the time when the first two coordination students were placed by Metropolitan College at the opening of the summer session in July 1924, until now when more than twenty representative Los Angeles business houses welcome students who, working in pairs, alternate study and work, this procedure has been carefully watched by the educational and commercial organizations

throughout this section, if not throughout the entire country.

Reports from the employers of the coordinating students signify satisfaction and interest, and the open door to positions includes the entrance to Barker Brothers, Broadway Department Store, Bullock's, Citizens National Bank, Coulter's, First National Bank, Desmond's, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, Prudential Life Insurance Company, Silverwood's, Santa Fe



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A BIT O' FARMING

(Continued from Page 39)

selling to them, and with economic conditions apparently set for success. Whether the plan succeeds depends much upon the human element, whether the members stay with it. The problems are different from anything hitherto encountered in co-operative marketing in this state, and the trail must be blazed from the start. The progress of the venture will be watched with interest by those interested in the livestock industry, whether in California or some other state.

THE FARMER AND THE PLOW.

For centuries the plow has stood as a symbol of agriculture. To suggest a farmer, a plow was mentioned. In the modern agriculture of California, however, a new plan of tillage has become in evidence, in which the plow plays no part at all. Instead of turning over the soil and, according to the claims of some, burning out plant food and bacteria that make it available, a chisel cultivator is used, stirring the soil to the depth of perhaps a foot. In some instances a subsoiler is used to break the ground to an even greater depth. A disc harrow completes the tillage operations, turning the cover crop under in orchards, or keeping weeds down in summer fallow grain land. The practice is new and has been somewhat slow of adoption, but many farmers believe it of great value.

First Cherries—The first box of California's 1925 cherry crop left Vacaville, Solano County, March 27. Last year the first shipment was made from the same place April 7.

Rodeo—The annual rodeo at Livermore, Alameda County, is billed for July 3, 4 and 5.



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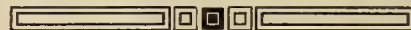
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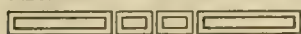
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Las Positas, No. 96—C. J. Turner, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Otto Fink, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Frank J. Vargas, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
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BENEFICIAL

SAN BERNARDINO, THE METROPOLIS of the fertile San Bernardino Valley, will have as its guests, the week of May 11, several hundred members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, who will be given a royal welcome by all the people of San Bernardino County.

This will be the first visit of many of them to the great Southland. To many, too, the trip will be educational, for, although natives of the great State of California, they have a wrong impression of the vast acreage of the state lying south of the Tehachapi.

The Grand Parlor of the Native Sons meets annually in various sections of the state, in order that the members of the Order may have an opportunity, under the most favored conditions, to require first-hand knowledge of the sections visited. Through long membership in the Grand Parlor, many have become thoroughly acquainted with all California, and know that each section has its charms and advantages.

The meeting of the Grand Parlor in San Bernardino this year will prove mutually beneficial to the host-city, to the whole southern section of the state, and to the members of the Order.

What do the pacifists, brotherhood-of-man-kindists and other world-peace dreamers think of the treaty between Japan and Russia?

The latter, you know, is not a party to any of the so-called "peace treaties," is a powerful country in manpower and resources, and is not bound by the agreements arrived at the Japan-England-manipulated Washington disarmament conference, the terms of which have been lived up to by but one agreeing-power, the United States.

It appears to us that this is a clever move on the part of the Japs to arm, through Russia, to the teeth, and then, by force of arms, attempt to force its "equality" demand upon the world, aiming particularly at the United States.

Keep your eyes on Japan, and eventually you

will see that it has sinister motives, and that serious damage will be done to the Pacific Coast unless, in the meantime, adequate defenses are provided for.

With this, May, issue The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the only official publication of the Orders of Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, begins its nineteenth year.

The purpose of the magazine is to labor for the advancement and the welfare of California, and to create interest in the state's romantic early history.

For the course it has followed in the past, The Grizzly Bear has no apologies to offer, and, believing that course to be the proper one, it will be followed in the future.

To those who have given moral and financial support to the magazine, thanks are extended. Eventually, it is hoped, The Grizzly Bear will be found in every California home, where, for the good of the state, it should be a monthly caller.

The Federal Census Bureau made public April 15 figures showing that California's manufacturing establishments had an aggregate output in 1923 valued at \$2,216,638,248. This was an increase of 26 percent, compared with the 1921 output of \$1,758,682,485.

There are opportunities in California for numerous manufacturing establishments of all kinds. Their number and the variety of their products are on the increase, and the record for 1925, when finally compiled, will surpass that of the year 1923.

People living in California should, in their purchasing, give preference, where quality and price are equal, to California products. That is the great incentive that will influence other manufacturers to locate their factories in this state. California needs more factories, and they will come if "Buy Home Products" becomes a state-wide policy.

"Seventy-one years I've lived today," said

THE FLEET IN SAN FRANCISCO

(JAMES D. PHELAN.)

Behold twin mountains cast like pyramids,
Which top the lesser hills and stand in lieu
Of handicraft, such as old Cairo prides!
It is their pleasure courtesy to do
To greet the arriving sun and bid adieu;
And when the hosts of fog invade the land,
With oceans in reserve, they still are true:
And bravely breast and dissipate the band.
'Tis thus, by merit crowned, that garlanded they stand!

Against the sky a line of battlements,
The City spread along a Golden strait,
But yesterday a line of gleaming tents,
Where Pioneers, unconscious tools of Fate,
Horizon-hungry, wrought insatiate.
Look back, ye generations, over there,
The Fleet that bore the Flag inviolate
Brought forth a Commonwealth, and spreading far
The banner bountiful, by adding just one Star!

God-guarded Fleet, no threat of foreign land
Lee-shore nor mine-strewn deep could scatter thee
When down the tempest came the stern command
Of Sloat or Dewey, home and victory!
Saint Francis, bless the serviceable sea!
Lift prayers for Fleet,—chant gratitude unbounded,—
Strong for the right, to fight unflinchingly!
The Nation, proud, her depths of love have sounded,
No greater love than thine, the State the Navy founded!

O California, best beloved land,
Written is Freedom on thy earliest page:
From sister States marched many a patriot band
To share the glory of thy heritage.
Secure thy Empire, let the heathen rage!
Thy mountains feed thy valleys, and above
Thy skies benignant; home of poet, sage!
And who, embracing thee, would care to rove,
And who would fail his troth, unconquerable love!

—Argonaut

Grizzly Bear

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VOL. XXXVII

WHOLE NO. 217

Thomas R. Marshall, former vice-president of the United States; commenting on his birthday anniversary. "I've made lots of mistakes, have regretted all of them. I've seen and known many people, good and bad, who have had varied experiences, but the sum total of all my observations is that there's more good in the world than evil."

He is correct, but the trouble is, we hear all about the evil and very little about the good. Take the daily-paper, for an example. The murderer, the girl debaucher, the wife beater gets front-page publicity with "scare" heads, while the person who is endeavoring to uplift is "featured" in a few lines on a back page.

According to W. L. Rose, businessman of Honolulu and a visitor to Los Angeles, Japs "are overrunning the Hawaiian Islands, and in fifteen years, at the present rate of increase, will dominate the polls."

How long will it be before the Japs now here, considering their rabbit-like breeding record will dominate the polls in California? This is a matter which should engage the careful thought of every Californian.

To our way of thinking, it is just as necessary, if California is to be kept White, to get rid of the Japs now here as to prevent more from coming in. The pests can be routed, within the law, if the authorities will enforce the Alien Land Law and recover all the land now in unlawful possession of the Japs, and if the White people will cease patronizing, directly or indirectly, any and every Jap, white or yellow.

The numerous friends and admirers of Senator James D. Phelan of San Francisco were grieved to hear that he suffered severe injuries in an accident, April 20, that will confine him to his home for some time.

Senator Phelan is one of California's most loyal and valued citizens, and has accomplished much for the state's welfare. The people of the state made a sad mistake when they failed to return him to the United States Senate, for California needs men like him on the firing-line at the National Capital. But, politics does accomplish many strange things; often its capers are beyond the understanding of the thinking voter.

Rev. H. M. Law declared in a discourse at Chico, Butte County, April 15, that "Men came from God, not from monkeys."

Perhaps he is right, but it is certain that, no matter where "men came from," many of them, after they get here, make monkeys of themselves, and particularly so in these days of "prohibition."

AMONG ARROWHEAD'S GRAND PARLOR WORKERS



(1) LOUIS WOLFF, Chairman Registration Committee; (2) JEROME B. KAVANAUGH, Chairman Banquet Committee; (3) EDWARD J. POPPETT, Chairman Barbecue Committee; (4) DR. A. E. HANCOCK, Chairman Entertainment Committee; (5) CHARLES W. VIAL, Chairman Printing Committee; (6) WILLIAM E. KEIR, Chairman Music Committee; (7) FRED L. GRANT, Chairman Excursion Committee; (8) WILLIAM J. MCGARVEY, Chairman Grand Ball Committee; (9) LYMAN S. RICH, Treasurer General Committee; (10) M. GUY HALE, Chairman Badges Committee; (11) JOE C. SCHALLENBERGER, Chairman Decorations Committee; (12) CHARLES N. FROST, Chairman Hotels Committee; (13) WILLIAM J. STARKE, Chairman Menu Committee; (14) HERMA TAYLOR, Advisory Board; (15) J. W. JASPER, Chairman Transportation Committee; (16) GUY DUNLAP, Advisory Board.

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554 COURT STREET

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 8)

the womenfolk will be entertained with a theater party, at 7 p. m.

FRIDAY.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be a closing jollification for everybody at Pickering Park. Dancing and amusements of various sorts will be featured.

THE WORKERS

For a long time Arrowhead Parlor has been preparing for the visit of the Grand Parlor, and it is "rarin' to go." The work of planning has been arduous, yes, but engaged in in the spirit that dominates Arrowhead. The workers include the following; get in touch with any of them, if any additional information than is here presented is wanted:

General Committee—John Andreson Jr. (general chairman), J. S. Mee (vice-chairman), R. W. Brazelton (secretary), Lyman S. Rich (treasurer), Roy E. Burcham (assistant secretary).

Advisory Board—Thomas L. McFarlane (chairman), Herma Taylor, Guy Dunlap.

Program Committee—Joseph E. Rich (chairman), Judge Rex B. Goodcell, Lester G. King, Dwight Bryan, Charley Hartley.

Finance and Budget—Charles E. McElvaine, Frank D. Keller, Fred Ward, Elmer Meacham.

Music Committee—William E. Keir (chairman), Timothy Sheehan, Howard Green, Frank Cherrie, R. J. Kaltenborn.

Hotels and Accommodations Committee—Charles N. Frost (chairman), Dr. F. M. Gardner, Bert Taylor, Charles Linder, Clarence Kelty.

Banquet Committee—Jerome B. Kavanaugh (chairman), Benjamin Harrison, George H. Johnson, J. F. Daley, William H. Thayer.

Amusements Committee—Andy Bruhn (chairman), J. W. Jasper, Charles N. Frost, Leo Trasker.

Transportation Committee—J. W. Jasper (chairman), Harry Heap, Peter Filanc, Truman Wiggins, John Cadd.

Grand Ball Committee—William J. McGarvey (chairman), Charles Doyle, Leo Thayer, Jerry Doyle, Howard Jones.

Registration Committee—Louis Wolff (chairman), Roy Burcham, Fred Kramer, Walter Taber, Senator Ralph E. Swing.

Printing Committee—Charles W. Viall (chairman), Walter M. Souther, Frank Bemis, James W. Metcalf, M. Joseph.

Excursions Committee—Fred Grant (chairman), Harry Lord, Jas. S. Green, Harry Rouse, Joe Rawicz.

Decorations Committee—Joe Schallenger (chairman), Warren Smithson, Lyman Rich, W.

J. Harris, Ben T. Gregory.

Publicity Committee—James A. Guthrie (chairman), Ollie Thayer, Lloyd Hidden.

Barbecue Committee—Edward Poppett (chairman), Tom Shay, Jerry Doyle, Will Shay, Jeff Sawyer, Harry Rockoff, Robert Garner Jr., Charles Doyle, John Talmadge, Ed Grimes, Ross Crandall, Robert Hitchcock, John Poppett, Earnie Smith, Sid Mee, Lee Beam, George Rathburn, Hiley Clark, Jas. A. Vale, Frank Clark, Fred Harris, Ed Jones, Frank Nagle, Albert A. Burcham, W. H. Rodden, Marshall Waters, Felix Preciado.

Badges Committee—M. Guy Hale (chairman), Grover Cooley, E. J. Suverkrup, R. H. Logsdon, R. J. Kaltemborn.

Entertainment Committee—Dr. A. E. Hancock (chairman), L. D. Case, Stanley Smithson, Truman Wiggins, Timothy Sheehan.

Menu Committee—William J. Starke (chairman), Frank Cooley, Dr. F. P. King, Wm. J. Guthrie, Robert Easton.

Lake Arrowhead Arrangement Committee—Leon A. Atwood.

Home Products—The use of California steel is to be urged by contractors and property-owners when price, quality and service are equal to the Eastern or foreign product. There will be no plea to force the use of local goods when they fail honestly to compete with other markets.

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FORTY-EIGHTH N.S. GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 11, IN THE City of San Bernardino, the Forty-eighth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will be called to order by Grand President Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco for a week's deliberation. The sessions will be held in San Bernardino's attractive Municipal Audi-

GOLDEN GATE PARLOR No. 29

N.S.G.W.

announces the candidacy of


HARRY W. GAETJEN

FOR

Grand Marshal

SAN BERNARDINO GRAND PARLOR

FOR

GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

SAN BERNARDINO GRAND PARLOR

SETH MILLINGTON

NOW SERVING HIS THIRD TERM AS A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF GRAND TRUSTEES, PAST PRESIDENT COLUSA PARLOR NO. 69 N.S.G.W., MEMBER, AND FORMER HEAD, OF THE AMERICAN LEGION IN CALIFORNIA.

Carquinez Parlor No. 205 N.S.G.W.
(CROCKETT)

Presents

C. L. DODGE

For Re-election

GRAND TRUSTEE

SAN BERNARDINO GRAND PARLOR

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS AND MEETING PLACES GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

Elected	Presided	Session Held
1878 Wm. G. Hawke	1878	San Francisco
1879 Jasper Fishbourne	1879	San Francisco
1880 Frank J. Higgins	1880	Sacramento
1881 Henry Clay Chipman	1881	Oakland & S. F.
1882 John H. Grady	1882	Sacramento
1883 A. F. Jones	1883	San Francisco
1884 John A. Steinbach	1884	Marysville
1885 Fred H. Greeley	1885	San Jose
1886 C. W. Decker	1886	Woodland
1887 C. H. Garoutte	1887	Nevada City
1888 M. A. Dorn	1888	Fresno
1889 Frank D. Ryan	1889	San Rafael
1890 Wm. H. Miller	1890	Chico
1891 E. M. Fitzgerald	1891	Santa Rosa
1892 Thos. Flint, Jr.	1892	Los Angeles
1893 John T. Greany	1893	Sacramento
1894 Jo D. Sproul	1894	Eureka
1895 Frank H. Dunne	1895	Oakland
1896 Henry C. Gesford	1896	San Luis Obispo
1897 Geo. D. Clark	1897	Redwood City
1898 W. M. Conley	1898	Nevada City
1899 Frank Mattison	1899	Salinas City
1900 R. C. Rust	1900	Oroville
1901 Frank L. Coombst	1901	Santa Barbara
1902 Lewis F. Byington	1902	Santa Cruz
1903 H. R. McNoble	1903	Bakersfield
1904 Chas. E. McLaughlin	1904	Vallejo
1905 Jss. L. Gallagher	1905	Monterey
1906 Walter D. Wagner	1906	Ventura
1907 M. T. Dooling	1907	Napa
1908 C. M. Belshaw	1908	Yosemite
1909 J. R. Knowland	1909	Marysville
1910 Dan'l A. Ryan	1910	Lake Tahoe
1911 H. C. Lichtenberger	1911	Santa Cruz
1912 Clarence E. Jarvis	1912	Fresno
1913 Thomas Monahan	1913	Oroville
1914 Louis H. Mooser	1914	Los Angeles
1915 John F. Davis	1915	San Francisco
1916 Bismarck Bruck	1916	Modesto
1917 Jo V. Snyder	1917	Redding
1918 Wm. E. Foomey	1918	Truckee
1919 Wm. P. Canbu	1919	Yosemite
1920 James F. Hoey	1920	San Diego
1921 William I. Traeger	1921	Stockton
1922 Harry G. Williams	1922	Oakland
1923 William J. Hayes	1923	Santa Barbara
1924 Edward J. Lynch	1924	Sacramento

*Presided only immediately following his election, and did not attend session year after his election.
†Was in Washington as Member of Congress during session of year following his election.

torium which, the attendants will no doubt unanimously declare, is the best meeting-place a Grand Parlor has ever been provided.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan's report will prove interesting, setting forth, as it will, the transactions and the progress of the Order during the fiscal year ending April 20, 1925. This will show that there was a gross membership gain of 325, the total enrollment now being 27,318, the largest in the Order's history.

The Subordinate Parlor's total receipts amounted to \$414,729.58, and their expenditures to \$375,699.82. Their total assets amount to \$1,086,782.72, approximately \$40 per capita. They paid out in benefits, to 1,877 members, \$108,593.51. Parlors with a membership of 450 and over, together with their assets, include:

Parlor	Members	Assets
Ramona Parlor 109	1,234	\$31,427.41
Stockton Parlor 7	839	44,991.32
Castro Parlor 232	780	9,442.91
South San Francisco Parlor 157	675	25,654.40
Piedmont Parlor 120	642	23,278.60
Twin Peaks Parlor 214	627	12,269.70
Rincon Parlor 72	581	14,818.69
Stanford Parlor 76	540	15,792.67
Arrowhead Parlor 110	525	14,227.13
Los Angeles Parlor 45	522	5,259.00
Pacific Parlor 10	518	18,246.95
Sacramento Parlor 3	502	44,369.28
Fruitvale Parlor 252	470	6,824.77
California Parlor 1	434	26,112.45

Other Parlors, with assets of \$20,000 and over, together with their membership, include:

Parlor	Members	Assets
Presidio Parlor 194	448	\$35,533.98
Eden Parlor 113	175	34,228.55
Napa Parlor 62	401	25,358.72
San Jose Parlor 22	347	24,626.95
Placerville Parlor 9	287	24,510.08
Amador Parlor 17	115	21,858.94
Sunset Parlor 26	398	21,636.30
Excelsior Parlor 31	159	20,298.43

Grand Secretary Regan's report will also announce the Grand Parlor's trophy-banners winners for 1925. The contest was among Subordinate Parlors, divided into classes according to membership. Where Parlors in any class failed to make the required five percent increase, the banners were awarded those in other classes making meritorious gains. In classes 11, 12 and 18 no banners were awarded, because no Parlors, other than those where fieldmen worked, made sufficient gains to entitle them to banners. The winning Parlors include:

Parlor and Class	Members gained	Percent gain
Class 1, South San Francisco 157	53	8.1
Class 2, Los Angeles 45	32	6.4
Class 3, Fruitvale 252	30	6.7
Class 4, Castro 232	52	7.4
Class 5, Santa Cruz 90	7	20.8
Class 6, Alameda 154	22	10.1
Class 7, San Francisco 49	22	5.4
Class 8, Corona 196	23	12.3
Class 9, Eden 113	13	7.8
Class 10, El Capitan 222	9	7.5


Edgar F. Hastings

Candidate for

Grand Trustee

SAN BERNARDINO GRAND PARLOR

Past President

San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W.

RINCON 72 N.S.G.W.
(San Francisco)

WILL PRESENT

GRAND TRUSTEE

James A. Wilson

FOR THE OFFICE OF

GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

SAN BERNARDINO GRAND PARLOR

7 YEARS A GRAND OFFICER

4 YEARS A GRAND TRUSTEE

3 YEARS CHMN. BD. GRAND TRUSTEES

SAN FRANCISCO PARLOR NO. 49
NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST
PRESENTS TO THE
SAN BERNARDINO GRAND PARLOR

ALFRED H. McKNEW
FOR RE-ELECTION

TO THE OFFICE OF

GRAND TRUSTEE

Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.

WILL PRESENT

JOHN T. NEWELL

FOR RE-ELECTION AS

GRAND TRUSTEE

SAN BERNARDINO GRAND PARLOR

His Record of Service to the Order Warrants His Retention in This Most Important Office.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO PARLOR
No. 157 N.S.G.W.

PRESENTS



GRAND SECRETARY

JOHN T. REGAN

For Re-election

Jerome B. Kavanagh

Arrowhead 110 N.S.G.W.

(San Bernardino)

Candidate for

GRAND TRUSTEE

San Bernardino Grand Parlor

SAVE

YOUR VOTE FOR

(BILL)

FORREST

FOR

OUTSIDE SENTINEL

Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)



PRESENTS

Grand Trustee

John S.

RAMSAY

(INCUMBENT)

for

RE-ELECTION

San Bernardino Grand Parlor

Class 13, Arcata 20	7	9.5
Class 14, Eureka Beach 200	6	1.1
Class 15, Seaside 197	8	1.7
Class 16, Eureka Office 100	16	22.7
Class 17, 411 Graceland 200	17	200

WANTS MONUMENT FINANCED.

Many matters pertaining to the Order's welfare and progress will come before the Grand Parlor, among them proposed changes in the constitution and the ritual which, many are firmly convinced, are necessary if the hoped for heights of prominence and influence are to be attained.

Organization methods will have an interesting lining. It is certain. There appears little doubt but that the office of Grand Director will be abolished. The Order is deserving of and must have largely increased membership, and the Grand Parlor, after mature deliberation, will undoubtedly map out a course to pursue, as well as provide the necessary finances, which will bring the desired results.

Resolutions covering almost every conceivable subject are presented at every Grand Parlor, and the San Bernardino session will prove no exception. They will all be given consideration, and action taken in accordance with the nature of the subject treated.

San Diego Parlor No. 108 has long been interested in the building of a monument on Point Loma "to commemorate the discovery of San Diego Bay and California by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo," and believes that it "should be erected by the Order at large and should be suitably marked as a donation to the Federal Government by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West." Accordingly, San Diego's delegates will propose that, for the purpose of financing the proposed monument, a per capita tax of ten cents be levied for a period of five years.

In 1910 the State of California and the Order of Native Sons erected in the historic plaza in old Sonoma a monument commemorating the raising of the State (Bear) Flag there, June 14, 1846. Sonoma Parlor No. 111 has expended \$1,500 of its own funds to give the monument a proper setting, by improving and keeping up about an acre of the plaza surrounding the monument, given over to its supervisions by the Sonoma City trustees. So, Sonoma's delegation will ask the Grand Parlor to make an annual appropriation for the proper upkeep of the grounds.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

Quite a few candidates are in the field for the various Grand Parlor offices, and rumor has it that, just before nomination-day, some "dark horses" will enter the races. It is a near-certainty that the following advancements will be made:

Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14) of Eureka to Grand President; Grand Second Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch

RE-ELECT



Grand Trustee

RICHARD M.

HAMB

of

PIEDMONT PARLOR 120
(OAKLAND)

at

SAN BERNARDINO
GRAND PARLOR

Pacific Parlor
No. 10

(S.W. SAN FRANCISCO)

PRESENTS



Dr. Frank I.

GONZALEZ

Member of the Grand Parlor
Finance Committee, for

Grand Trustee

San Bernardino Grand Parlor

ELECT

George A. Dethlefsen



GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL

at the

SAN BERNARDINO GRAND PARLOR

Candidate of

WATSONVILLE 65 N.S.G.W.

(Lodi 18) of Lodi to Grand First Vice-president; Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara to Grand Second Vice-president.

Grand President Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco will automatically become the Junior Past Grand President. Grand Secretary John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco will be unanimously re-elected.

For Grand Third Vice-president there are two candidates at this writing: Grand Trustee Seth A. Millington (Colusa 69) of Colusa and Grand Trustee James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco. There may be a third entrant. Candidates for other offices include:

Grand Marshal—Harry W. Gaetjen (Golden Gate 29) of San Francisco.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel J. Hartley Russell (Yerba Buena 84) of San Francisco.

Grand Outside Sentinel—George A. Dethlefsen (Watsonville 65) of Watsonville and William I. Forrest (Claremont 240) of Oakland.

Grand Trustees (seven to be elected)—Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific 10) of San Francisco; John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45) of Los Angeles, incumbent; Alfred H. McKnew (San

Francisco 49) of San Francisco, incumbent; Edgar F. Hastings (San Diego 108) of San Diego; Jerome B. Kavanagh (Arrowhead 110) of San Bernardino; Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont 120) of Oakland, incumbent; Charles L. Dodge (Crockett 205) of Crockett, incumbent; John S. Ramsay (Castro 232) of San Francisco, incumbent. It will indeed be surprising if, in accordance with many persistent rumors, several more contenders do not appear in the race for the grand trusteeships.

GRAND PARLOR COMPOSITION.

San Francisco will seek, and be awarded, this year's Admission Day celebration, when both the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission to the Sisterhood of States and the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Order of Native Sons will be commemorated. No one appears to have heard of any place seeking next year's Grand Parlor.

The San Bernardino Grand Parlor will be composed of grand officers, past grand presidents, members of certain standing committees, and Subordinate Parlor delegates.

Grand Officers—William J. Hayes, Junior Past Grand President; Edward J. Lynch, Grand President; Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand First Vice-president; Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Second Vice-president; Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president; John T. Regan, Grand Secretary; John E. McDougald, Grand Treasurer; Herbert Dela Rosa, Grand Marshal; George Sonnenberg Jr., Grand Inside Sentinel; J. Hartley Russell, Grand Outside Sentinel; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist; Frank C. Merritt, Historiographer; James A. Wilson, Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, Seth Millington Jr., John S. Ramsay, John T. Newell, Alfred H. McKnew, Grand Trustees.

Senior Past Grand Presidents—John H. Grady, Fred H. Greeley, Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Thomas Flint Jr., Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Henry C. Gesford, George D. Clark, Judge William M. Conley, Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Blington, Hubert R. McNoble, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Walter D. Wagner, Joseph R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monahan, Louis H. Mooser, Judge John F. Davis, Bismarck Bruck, William F. Toomey, William P. Caubau, James F. Hoey, William I. Traeger, Harry G. Williams.

Committeemen—Finance Committee: Joseph B. Keenan, August L. Gerhard, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez. Board Appeals: Judge Thomas J. Lennon, Edwin A. Meserve, George F. McNoble, Philip M. Carey, Charles S. Peery. Board Control: John J. Monteverde, Louis H. Mooser, William C. Neumiller. Transportation and Mileage Committee: Joseph Berry, Edward E. Reese, Charles A. Koenig.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates—The list is not complete, those appearing whose Parlors had furnished the requested information to The Grizzly Bear up to the time of going to press:

Sacramento No. 3—Edward H. Kraus, June Longshore, Thos. W. McAuliffe, Edward Cahill, Z. C. Pressey, Chas. Hartmeyer.

Stockton No. 7—A. J. Turner, W. P. Rothenbush, W. H. Atherton, H. M. Herrmann, F. G. Krumb, E. Van Vranken.

E. K. Poole, Ray Freidberger, F. E. Potter.
Arsonist No. 8—Cyril R. MacDonald, Frank C. Mekellos, Placerville No. 9—Euel Y. Gray, Fred Irwin, T. C. Atwood, Henry Panning.
Pacific No. 10—William C. Giltmore, Frank A. Soracco, C. K. Grady, Thomas M. Foley, George Stangenberger, Wilbur B. Doyle.
Modesto No. 11—C. C. Eastin Jr., Ed. Whitmore.
Arsonist No. 17—Leo Williams, John Tallia.
Lodi No. 18—A. P. Krumb, W. M. Gregg, W. H. Franklin.
Arcata No. 20—E. L. Spellenberg, A. W. Garcelon.
Chicago No. 21—D. J. Murphy, D. G. Arbuckle.
San Jose No. 22—Burnett T. LeGue, Lawrence F. Hart, Harvey R. Hutchins, Ernest Mathews, Charles Petersen.
San Mateo No. 23—George W. Hall.
Yosemite No. 24—A. E. Daneri, Edward Bickmore, Louis T. Milburn.
Sunset No. 26—John T. Skelton, Walton E. Holmes.
Chester F. Gannon, Malcolm C. Glenn, Fred Boitano.
Petaluma No. 27—F. Cereghino, A. Wengen.
Santa Rosa No. 28—Carl A. Patterson, Leland S. Lewis, Clemint L. Miner.
Golden Gate No. 29—Henry C. Lunsman, Harry W. Gaetjen, Robert D. Mayo, Fred L. Bode.
Woodland No. 30—W. H. Lawson, E. B. Hayward.
Excelsior No. 31—Wm. Daugherty, T. G. Negrich, T. J. Beauchemin.
Mission No. 38—Eugene M. Levy, Henry Smith, Al. Berlysek, Henry Dippel, John Cosbi.
Elk Grove No. 41—G. F. Mix Jr., Wilbur Gage.
Fremont No. 44—J. Richardson, W. W. Black.
Los Angeles No. 45—Sidney B. Witkowski, Earl Le moine, Richard W. Fryer, Charles E. Lloyd, William G. Newell, Lewis W. Smith.
Alameda No. 47—Fred W. Schulte, Samuel Harris, A. T. Sousa Sr.
Plymouth No. 48—O. E. Harrell, George A. Upton.
San Francisco No. 49—John H. Nelson, David Capurro, George Batchelor, A. J. Mazzini, Carl Hagman.
Oakland No. 50—F. J. Bills, T. A. Beeson, A. F. Lawrence, V. J. Lawrence, W. H. Greenfield.
El Dorado No. 52—Angelo J. Rossi, Carl Hage, Elmer Doidge.
Saint Helena No. 53—M. Anderson, W. Metzner.
Hydraulic No. 56—C. W. Chapman, George Neagle, Ed. Baker.
Quartz No. 58—H. Ray George, Robert L. Payne, Gordon Campbell.
Auburn No. 59—M. Z. Lowell, C. D. McKinley.
Napa No. 62—Robert L. Brown, C. N. McKenzie, Robert Manasse, E. Muller, W. Johnson.
Silver Star No. 63—George Daniels.
Mount Tamalpais No. 64—Newman Cohn, Walter E. Grady, Lester R. Knutte, George Streckfus.
Watsonville No. 65—E. R. Tindall, F. J. Scrivani, Geo. A. Dethlefsen.
Redwood No. 66—S. E. Marcus, C. G. Hallett, A. S. Liguori.
Lodi No. 71—Lawrence A. Waugh.
Rincon No. 72—Thomas H. Vivian, John Barrett, William J. Wynn, Daniel J. Tinney, Robert J. Jones, Frank E. Shea, William Nealon.
Monterey No. 75—Monty Hellam, L. P. Charoya.
Stanford No. 76—Frank A. Biedermann, A. W. Boyken, Jas. G. Martin, Chas. T. O'Kane, Fred J. Riccomi, Jas. F. Stanley, Wm. H. Urmy.
Vallejo No. 77—Louis J. Busboom, Mark C. Lillard.
Calistoga No. 86—Charles E. Butler, W. D. Tucker.
Santa Cruz No. 90—R. H. Rountree, L. F. Costello, E. Valentino Moody, Carol Strauss.
Ferndale No. 93—William Grinsell, A. Goble, George L. Collins.

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SPECIAL TRAIN.

A special train, which will convey most of the delegates to San Bernardino, will leave San Francisco at 8 a. m. Sunday, May 10, arriving in San Bernardino at 10:30 that night.

Returning, the special will leave San Bernardino Saturday, May 16, at 8 a. m., arriving in San Francisco at 10:30 that night.

High School Bonds—Bonds of \$200,000 were voted April 11 for a new Colusa Union high school.

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NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 41)

Hofmeister spoke interestingly of the early days and remarked that Placerville was one of the first Parlor to engage in landmarks work, having purchased and deeded to the state the historic site where the Marshall monument now stands.

Addresses were made by Abe Darlington, Henry Lyon, W. A. Rantz and Ted C. Atwood, the latter reporting progress on Placerville's plans for participation in the San Francisco golden jubilee celebration. Vocal selections were rendered by A. S. Fox, Leslie T. Butts, Atwood McKee and Perry Tracy. Marguerite 12 N.D.G.W.

SHASTA COUNTY.

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SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Walter Gordon, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Fred Cerginho, Pres.; C. F. Forbes, Sec., 401-A First st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Frank Berger, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Harry G. Pursell, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Angelo De Martini, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—A. F. Hallberg, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Oakdale, No. 142—E. C. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orsamba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crowe Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—John P. Colford, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Ladies' Improvement Club Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 87—J. J. Flegg, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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YUBA COUNTY.

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Drive Brings Good Results.

Selma—Selma 197's membership contest closed April 15, and netted sixty-two applications. The candidates were initiated April 22 by the officers of Yosemite Parlor No. 24 of Merced. A supper-banquet preceded the ritual exemplification. The Parlor will participate in the San Francisco Admission Day celebration.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the names, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation, of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John L. Regan, from March 20 1925, to April 20 1925.

Tuchler, Frank; San Francisco, March 17 1878; March 8 1925; California 1.

Katrik, Lawrence; Strawberry Valley, October 10 1866; January 28 1925; Arizona 8.

Reilly, Charles; San Francisco, June 1 1858; March 22 1925; Missouri 34.

Cochran, John Joseph; San Francisco, 1857; March 22 1925; Mission 38.

Driscoll, Daniel; San Francisco, August 1 1884; April 13 1925; Mission 34.

Mahoney, Justin Eugene; San Francisco, March 22 1885; April 1 1925; Mission 34.

Sansot, Frank; San Francisco, date birth not supplied; March 15 1925; San Francisco 49.

Skinner, William; San Francisco, September 25 1888; March 31 1925; San Francisco 49.

Dungan, Thomas D.; Lodi, date birth not supplied; March 16 1925; Portland 93.

Hattabough, William Franklin; San Francisco, October 15 1869; March 15 1925; Box 448 184.

Jackson, Grant; Petaluma, June 14 1869; April 2 1925; Ramona 109.

Denhard, Herman; San Francisco, October 20 1869; March 12 1925; Alameda 154.

Lavaroni, John Francis; San Francisco, January 19 1887; April 1 1925; Castro 232.

Lillie, George S.; San Francisco, January 16 1889; March 8 1925; James Lick 242.

OAKLAND

(Continued from Page 37)

historic one, being built in the early fifties by her grandfather, Moses Chase, the first White settler on the Oakland side of San Francisco Bay. He went over from San Francisco in the winter of 1849-50, pitched his tent near what is now the foot of Broadway and became a hunter of game for the San Francisco markets.

Wild game of all sorts was then very plentiful around the marshes, lake and in the hills on the Oakland side. The late George Chase, son of Moses, was one time county treasurer and occupied other positions of trust. The old Moses Chase home at 404 East Eighth street is now owned and occupied by Albert B. Chase, sole survivor of this family, and has been marked appropriately by a tablet placed by the California Landmarks League.—Oakland Tribune.

"Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it."—Publius Syrus.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



HEARTY RESPONSE ASSURES MODOC HISTORIC MONUMENT.

ALTURAS—THE COMMITTEE OF ALTURAS 159 having charge of the creation of a Modoc battlefield monument fund is meeting with a hearty co-operation from the citizens of Modoc, Lassen and Siskiyou Counties. The committee is especially indebted to the various fraternal organizations in Alturas for generous donations and to the citizens in all the different communities who, although not members of either the Native Sons of the Golden West or the Native Daughters of the Golden West, have willingly and earnestly worked on sub-committees to raise the quotas for their respective communities.

During April the members of the committee, in company with Grand President Catherine E. Gloster and with Scout Master A. M. Green of the local Boy Scouts of America as guide, went over the battleground and made plans for the commencement of work on the monument.

Editor's Note—This effort of Alturas Parlor is deserving of the financial and moral support of every Native Daughter and Native Son. Send in your contribution, however small, to help swell the fund.

Gift of Laughter.

Mountain View—El Monte 205 has brought great cheer to the disabled veterans at the Palo Alto hospital, the work being carried on by a committee composed of Eldora McCarty (chairman), Laura Merkel, Lenora Snyder, Margaret Malone, Marion Snell.

During March the comedy-drama "Hickey Farm" was presented. April 13 a farewell party was given the tubercular patients, who have been transferred to the new hospital at Livermore; a

CO-OPERATE!

News material for all departments of The Grizzly Bear MUST BE SENT DIRECT to the publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, not later than the 15th of the month, as forms close the 20th.

Don't wait until about the 18th and then send in your news, that might just as well have been forwarded much earlier, for The Grizzly Bear force cannot do the impossible.

Send in your news promptly, when it is "alive," and it will be given due attention. Otherwise, otherwise.—Editor.

vaudeville program was presented, cards were played and refreshments were served.

Every week Mrs. McCarty visits the "boys," dispensing home-made dainties donated by the members and the friends of the Parlor. "But," as the veterans state, "the most valuable gift of all is her gift of laughter, bringing new hope to the most tired heart."

Days of Old Recalled.

Modesto—Morada 199 had a celebration March 26 in honor of the California Pioneers which was a most delightful affair. Fifty-two members appeared in costumes of pioneer design, and there was a program of readings, songs, etc., by Mrs. P. A. McHenry, Mrs. Ray Hanley, Mrs. Ella Turner. President Bertha Stowe presented the Parlor with a flag-stand.

Refreshments were served at tables artistically decorated with wild lupine and rows of covered wagons. Gold nuggets were scattered about, and as favors a small gold pick and shovel in candy was placed at each cover. Each attendant received a colonial doll as a souvenir of the occasion. In charge of the affair was the social committee: Rose Bradshaw, Lena Browder, Etta Chapman, Eva Christman, Isabelle and Lenna Crow, Katherine Dallas, Dollie Dubois, Nellie Dunlay, Minna Eaton, Laura Farley, Myrtle Feliz.

Tenth Anniversary.

San Leandro—In observance of its tenth institution anniversary El Cereso 207 had a banquet April 25, followed by a program and dancing. Mrs. Rose Sanders was chairman of the arrangements committee. During the month a whist party, arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. L. B. Passmore, was held.

Public Guests.

Hollister—Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. entertained the public at a Saint Patrick's dancing party. The music was pleasing and satisfying, while appropriate decorations added to the enjoyment of the evening. Miss Alice Hart, director of music at the high-school, sang charmingly a group of Irish songs, and a typical Irish dance was given by the Misses Emily Breen and Frances Wilson, the latter dressed as a gay broth of a lad and the former appearing in an emerald green creation. All in attendance reported the affair a highly enjoyable one, and Miss Helen Leonard, chairman of arrangements, received many congratulations upon her well-made plans.

Banquet and Shower.

Calistoga—Calistoga 145 celebrated its twentieth institution anniversary April 13 with a banquet. In the center of the tastefully decorated table was a birthday cake with twenty candles. This was also the birthday of one of the members, who came in for her share of the evening's entertainment, and a shower was given the youngest member, who became a bride April 26. While the bride was receiving her gifts, the first vice-president recounted the history of the Parlor, which is meeting with great success, many new members being received.

Neighbors Visited.

Pittsburg—Stirling 146 entertained with a card party and dance March 18, the attendance, as usual, being large. March 30, jointly with

Diamond 246 N.S.G.W., cards and dancing were featured at a party, one of a series being given to raise money for participation in the San Francisco Admission Day festivities.

April 15 twenty of Stirling's members visited the neighboring Donner 193 at Byron, witnessed the exemplification of the ritual and were royally entertained. Roses and poppies were used in profusion in the decorations and a wonderful banquet was spread. El Pescadero 82 of Tracy was also invited for the occasion.

Welcomed Home.

Alturas—April 2 the lodge-hall and banquet-room of Alturas 159 were brilliant with light, beauty and merriment, the occasion being the initiation of seven candidates, and a grand homecoming reception to Grand President Catherine E. Gloster. To the latter were bidden, as guests, many citizens not members of the Order.

Music, cards and dancing were enjoyed until midnight when the assemblage gathered about the banquet tables, which were beautiful with decorations and favors suggestive of Easter. One of the pleasant surprise features was the presentation, by Grand President Gloster, of a gaily decorated and lighted birthday cake to Anna L. Williams from her niece, D.D.G.P. Irma Laird. Responding to a toast, Miss Gloster spoke on the history, the aims and the objects of the Order.

Quilt Brings Handsome Sum.

Tracy—March 24 El Pescadero 82 held the second of a series of card parties given to augment the fund being accumulated to enable it to take a fitting part in the diamond jubilee

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celebration at San Francisco in September. Like the first, it was a signal success, attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The evening's feature was the disposal of a quilt, made and donated by Mrs. Mary Froelich, one of the Parlor's most earnest workers; this added a handsome sum to the receipts. The third party of the series will be held May 12 and the committee in charge is determined to surpass past efforts.

El Pescadero's energies have not been confined alone to social affairs, but have also been directed toward membership increase. Several candidates were recently initiated, and the prospects are many.

Thirteenth Anniversary.

Sausalito—Sea Point 196 celebrated its thirteenth institution anniversary with a dinner, dance and whist party. In charge of the affair was a committee composed of Mmes. Felix T. Murphy (chairman), L. S. Driscoll, Al Proctor, C. G. Ashoff.

Adds Four.

Downville—April 8 Naomi 36 initiated four candidates. There was a large attendance and the ritual was beautifully exemplified. Much praise was bestowed upon President Eva M. Taylor and Marshal Melba Ponta. A delicious lunch was served, after which games were played. The hall was tastefully decorated in green and gold, together with quantities of beautiful flowers.

Bride Showered.

Sonoma—A very pretty event was the shower given March 23 by Sonoma 209 for one of its members, Mrs. Albina Bianchini, a recent bride. Many beautiful presents were received by the newlywed and a delicious repast was served at attractively decorated tables. Hazel Baines, Rose Bartoli, Annie Dal Porto, Mrs. M. Downey arranged the affair.

Flag Surprise Gift.

Placerville—Marguerite 12 received a surprise visit April 1 from a committee representing Placerville 9 N.S.G.W., composed of Euell Gray, William Darlington, Bud Lewis, William Anderson. In behalf of Placerville, a large silk flag was presented by Gray and June Douglas accepted it for Marguerite.

Grand Vice-president Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley and Past Grand President Ema Gett of Sacramento were visitors last month, in the interest of the Grand Parlor, which meets in Placerville next month.

Students Praised.

Daly City—In behalf of El Carmelo 181, Secretary Josephine T. Johnson sent the following letter to the junior class of the Jefferson Union high-school: "The members of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181 Native Daughters of the Golden West wish to commend your spirit of patriotism and devotion to this Golden State in presenting such an excellent program at your recent junior assembly. By resolution, unanimously adopted, the secretary was instructed to extend to you their compliments and best wishes."

Members of the Parlor's California History Club were entertained recently by Curator George H. Barron at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. The April 15 whist, in charge of Mrs. Annie Biggio, was a huge success. May 6 the Parlor will initiate a large class of candidates.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Past Grand President Mattie M. Stein of Lodi has been appointed assistant probation officer of San Joaquin County.

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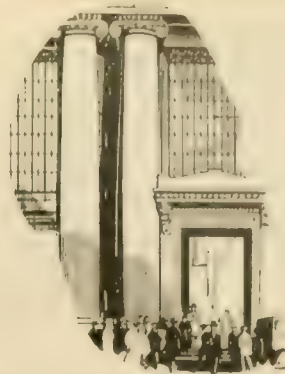
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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. MARY JANE LITTLE-MAYBORN, native of England, 79; came to California with her parents via the Isthmus of Panama in 1849 and long resided in San Francisco, where she taught in the public schools; died at Emeryville, Alameda County. Deceased graduated with the third class of the San Francisco girls' high-school, and began teaching in 1871, retiring in 1909.

August W. Wern, native of Germany, 88; came across the plains in 1859 and settled in Lassen County, building the first general store at the settlement of Roptown, now Susanville; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Sebring-Gannon, native of Illinois, 82; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Sebastopol.

Samuel H. Kemp, native of Massachusetts, 93; came in 1851 and for years engaged in the building industry in San Francisco; died at the Masonic Home, Decoto, Alameda County.

Mrs. Daniel Kayes, 65; born on the plains in 1859 while her parents were enroute to California; resided in Amador and Placer Counties; died at Pearyn, survived by a husband and six children.

Mrs. Rachel J. Callaway, native of Indiana, 87; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in San Bernardino and San Luis Obispo Counties; died near San Luis Obispo City, survived by eleven children.

John J. Hughes, native of New York, 69; since 1859 resident Tuolumne County; died at Sonora.

Mrs. Ellen Moussen-Brown, native of Ireland, 92; came in 1850 and in 1868 settled in Kings County; died at Hanford, survived by five children.

Mrs. Eliza Underwood, native of England, 92; crossed the plains in 1851; died near Oroville, Butte County, survived by four children.

Benjamin Hodge Lewis, native of Tennessee, 91; came in 1853 and resided in San Francisco City and Calaveras County; died at Vallecito, survived by a wife and eight children. Deceased served eight years as tax collector of Calaveras County.

Mrs. Frances Ruoff-Baxman, native of Illinois, 86; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Petaluma, survived by a husband and five children.

Mrs. Ann Wright, native of New York; came in 1856; died at San Francisco.

Allan Miller, native of Pennsylvania, 94; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Solano and Amador Counties; died at the Masonic Home, Decoto, Alameda County.

Mrs. Sarah C. Bradshaw-Black, native of Missouri, 80; crossed the plains in 1856 and resided in Napa and Placer Counties; died at Roseville, survived by five children.

Mrs. Emily Musick-McLeod, native of Missouri, 77; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in Lake, San Luis Obispo and Fresno Counties; died at Fowler, survived by four children.

Joseph Adams Filcher, native of Iowa, 79; came across the plains in 1859 and resided in Placer and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and three children. Deceased was well known in the northern part of the state; at one time he edited the "Placer Herald," served in the state senate, and was a member of the 1878 California State Constitutional Convention.

John Nelson McGrew, native of Kentucky, 83; came in 1859; died at Berkeley, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Lambert-Veirs, native of Iowa, 76; came in 1852 and resided in Yolo and Mendocino Counties; died at Ukiah, survived by a daughter.

John M. Hale, native of Tennessee, 81; came in 1853 and resided in Lake and Napa Counties;

died near Saint Helena, survived by six children.

Vienna Fain Smith, native of Iowa; came across the plains in 1859 and long resided in Butte County; died at Piedmont, Alameda County.

Luigi Bacigalupi, native of Italy, 87; came in 1852 and resided in Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties; died at Sonora, survived by a wife and three sons.

Mrs. Diantha B. Durfee, native of Missouri, 86; came via the Southern route in 1852 and settled in Los Angeles County; died near El Monte, survived by a son.

James Duncan Finnicum, native of Pennsylvania, 98; came in 1858 and for many years was employed as a stagerdriver; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Susan Liebrant-Lorenz, native of Illinois,

80; came in 1855 and resided in Trinity and Shasta Counties; died at Redding, survived by eight children.

Romanso Erastas Wood, native of Massachusetts, 86; crossed the plains in 1859 and settled in Napa County; died near Saint Helena.

Thomas B. Riley, native of Missouri, 83; came across the plains in 1853, and resided in El Dorado and Humboldt Counties; died at Eureka, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Clark, native of Massachusetts, 92; came via the Isthmus in 1859 and settled in Butte County; died at Chico, survived by a daughter.

John Selvage, native of New Brunswick, 93; came in 1853 and settled in Humboldt County; died at Eureka, survived by eight children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

John W. Hawkins, native of Missouri, 84; came in 1860 and long resided in San Benito County; died at Hollister, survived by four children.

William H. Atkinson, 80; came in 1862; died at the Soldiers' Home, Yountville, Napa County.

Mrs. Salina R. Goodrich, native of Pennsylvania, 85; came in 1869; died at Placerville, El Dorado County, survived by a son, Don H. Goodrich, affiliated with Placerville Parlor No. 9 N.S.G.W.

William D. Roberts, native of Wales, 73; since 1865 resident Round Valley, Inyo County, where he died, survived by a wife and four children.

George Stanley Connick, native of New Brunswick, 81; resident Humboldt County since 1865; died at Arcata.

Mrs. Rebecca Buffum, native of Pennsylvania, 92; came in 1864; died at Los Angeles City.

George W. Endicott, native of Wisconsin, 69; since 1862 resident Willits, Mendocino County, where he died; two children survive.

Eugene A. Crouch, native of Illinois, 66; since

1863 resident Sacramento City, where he died; a wife and two daughters survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth McLain Wetmore, native of Scotland, 83; since 1867 resident Sonora, Tuolumne County, where she died; two daughters survive.

Mrs. Anna Colwell, native of Indiana, 84; came in 1865; died at Kelseyville, Lake County, survived by six children.

Mrs. Mary Tulley, native of Ireland, 85; settled in Rocklin, Placer County, in 1863; died at Mission Flat, El Dorado County, survived by six children.

Mrs. Isabella Catherine Geary, native of New York, 84; came in 1862 and long resided in Sacramento City; died at Oakland, survived by a son.

Richard E. Dowdall, native of New York, 83; came in 1867; died at Berkeley, survived by eight children.

Henry A. Jastro, native of Germany, 75; came in 1863 and long resided in Kern County; died at San Francisco, survived by two daughters. Deceased was a prominent livestock man, and since 1903 was an active member of the State Agricultural Society, which conducts the annual California State Fair at Sacramento.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Susanville (Lassen County)—Freeman Langgar, born in Plumas County in 1855, died March 13, survived by a wife and eleven children.

Orosi (Tulare County)—Mrs. Mary Isabelle Russell-Robison, born at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, in 1859, passed away March 14, survived by five children.

Visalia (Tulare County)—Frances Marion Hillard, born here in 1859, died March 20, survived by two children.

San Francisco City—George Martin Keller, born at Crescent City, Del Norte County, in 1859, died March 21.

Colusa (Colusa County)—Irwin W. Williams, born in California in 1856, died March 30.

San Francisco City—Marcus S. Koshland, born here in 1858, died recently.

Saint Louis (Missouri State)—Robert Rutledge, born at Gold Hill, El Dorado County, in 1856, died March 25.

Petaluma (Sonoma County)—Frank H. Snow, born at San Francisco in 1854, died March 27. For a long time he edited the "Petaluma Poultry Journal."

La Crescenta (Los Angeles County)—Frank E. Peters, born near Oroville, Butte County, in 1859, died March 28, survived by a wife.

Bakersfield (Kern County)—Joseph Gardiner, born in El Dorado County in 1858, died April 1, survived by a wife and six children.

Sebastopol (Sonoma County)—Henry Walker, born at Stockton, San Joaquin County, in 1854, died April 2.

Sacramento City—Charles M. France, born here in 1857, died April 5, survived by a wife and four children.

Central House (Butte County)—Mrs. Margaret Coombs, born in this county in 1858 passed away April 11.

Alderpoint (Humboldt County)—William Oliver Perry, born in Tuolumne County in 1855 died April 2, survived by a wife and four children.

Plymouth (Amador County)—Charles L. Gilbert, born at Fiddletown, this county, in 1852 died April 12. He is said to have been the first White child born at Fiddletown, now Oleta.

California's Population—The Oakland Chamber of Commerce, having completed a survey estimates California's present population at 4,942,000. The prediction is made that by January 1, 1926, the population will be in excess of 5,000,000.

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MARIPOSA'S OLD CLOCK

(JOHN L. DENTER.)

ALL GOOD MARIPOSAS BOAST OF the honor of belonging to the county that today has the oldest occupied court-house in California. It is, in fact, a very great honor to claim direct kinship to those brave, stalwart, honest pioneers of the "days of gold" who put into this old building the very best of materials and the very best of workmanship that those times afforded. Nothing was skimped, nothing overlooked, and nothing went into the construction that was not of the very best. So that, after seventy-one years of continual usage, it stands today in almost as good condition as it was the day it was built, excepting, of course, for the wear and tear of time.

For almost sixty-five years, the town clock that has surmounted the old structure has been marking time, ticking out the lives of hundreds of the "old-timers" and ticking in the lives of other hundreds of new arrivals who, in turn, become "old-timers."

During this sixty-five years, it is estimated that the old timepiece has pealed forth no less than 3,701,100 strokes of the gong. The large hand has made 8,760 turns each year, or a total of 569,400 turns. In making this journey, the point of the hand has traveled a distance of no less than 12,526,800 feet. With forty ticks to the minute, it has a record of 30,368,000 ticks to its credit.

One night, seven years ago, the clock went on a strike, and before it had exhausted its striking power a total of 156 bells pealed forth near the midnight hour, causing much unrest in the usually sleepy, silent town of Mariposa.

The mechanism of the clock is all hand-made, by a local genius now long since passed over the divide, and the working parts are still in almost perfect condition, so well were they constructed, of the finest materials. The gong is an old cast-aside church bell, which probably served its original purpose many years before California gained its statehood.

Each year hundreds of interested visitors climb up the long ladder that leads into the musty, cob-webbed attic of the Mariposa County court-house to view the secrets of the pioneer genius, and to have the clock explained by a willing guide who can always be found near at hand and who asks nothing for his services.

In Memoriam

LAWRENCE KITRICK.

To the Officers and Members of Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.A.W. We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect and condolence to the memory of our beloved departed brother, Lawrence Kitrick, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our dearly beloved brother, Lawrence Kitrick, thus taking from us one of our most devoted and loyal members, a faithful, true and loyal friend whose loss is deeply felt by all, and whereas by his death the wife has lost a devoted husband and companion.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved wife our most sincere and loving sympathy, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the wife, to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor.

G. H. NISBET,
E. B. SHREVE,
A. M. BLUM,

Committee

Oroville, March 18, 1925.

GEORGE S. LILLIE.

On March 8, 1925, our Brother George S. Lillie was taken from our midst to the joys and peace of the Heavenly Parlor on High, and we deeply mourn the loss of a true and loyal Native Son—loyal to the Order and loyal to California, the state that gave him birth.

Our names in the future, will his name be mentioned by those of us who know him and loved him for his uprightness and honesty, his attachment for California and his cheerful and kindly disposition that gladdened the hearts of all with whom he came in contact.

Yet, though his life in the flesh is ended and we shall see no more his cheery smile nor hear his words of encouragement, we are comforted with the thought of his everlasting life in peace in the Parlor on High, where all are serene and happy forever. To his devoted family we extend our heartfelt sympathy, and for ourselves we reserve a memory ever green.

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San Francisco, April 14, 1925.

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Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leffmann, Rec. Sec., 4230 Piedmont ave.; Gladys Clancy, Fin. Sec., 1454 Anson ave.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Christina Bartlett, Fin. Sec., 967 60th st., Oakland.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Mrs. Minnie E. Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th st., Oakland; Nellie M. Coakley, Fin. Sec., 637 10th st.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

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El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 57; Mary Fochs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

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Chispa, No. 46, Lodi—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Alda Ninnis, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clara Coffman, Rec. Sec., 3806 7th st.; Ethel Estes, Fin. Sec.

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Princesa, No. 54, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 118, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Florence M. Fall, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Ruby Humburg, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Fogalsang, Fin. Sec.

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Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Frances Westover, Rec. Sec.; Mary Reber, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevine ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec.

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EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Van Vleck, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Claress, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Breedlove, Fin. Sec.

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Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Maud Crosby, Rec. Sec., 1821 El Dorado st.; Frances Oliver, Fin. Sec., 1923 Fresno st.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

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Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Irma French, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Bernice H. Mills, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 828; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Cooper, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

KERN COUNTY.

Miocene, No. 228, Taft—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Evelyn G. Towne, Rec. Sec.; Mary B. Hampson, Fin. Sec.

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Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelmann, Fin. Sec.

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Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Catholic Women's Club House, 927 Menlo st. Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave. Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 2000 1/2 So. Main st.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim Mand Klagsey, Rec. Sec., 286 Lowena dr.; Flora Elder Fin. Sec., 8628 E. 15th st.

Rudecinda, No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, American Legion Hall; Charlotte K. Bennett, Rec. Sec., 3732 Pacific ave.; Madeline Mallock, Fin. Sec.

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Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec., San Rafael; Annie Gallagher, Fin. Sec.

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Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Georgina Norman, Rec. Sec.; Alici I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

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Mariposa, No. 68, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Schlageter, Fin. Sec.

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Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

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Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays I.O.O.F. Hall; Dora Shillington, Rec. Sec., 317 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

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Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of J Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Violet Wylie, Fin. Sec.

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Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec.; Tena McLenna, Fin. Sec., clo Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bess Kellett, Fin. Sec.

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Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lu A. Jones, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October Friday evenings, October to April Friday afternoons; Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec. Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

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Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.

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Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Farlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Berry, Fin. Sec.

La Grana, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Amelia Herman, Rec. Sec.; Estel Krieger, Fin. Sec.

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Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lena A. Droege, Rec. Sec.; Knox A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

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Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Emma Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

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Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 3rd Fridays, Union Grangers Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lillie Rampone, Fin. Sec.

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Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23rd st.

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Princeton, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.
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Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darius, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. O'Malley, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Kueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vesperto, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad aves.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brance Peguinan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. O'Malley, Rec. Sec., 330 San Bruno ave.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

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Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

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Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanchez st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Eureka st.

Janeck Luck, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 2025 Kirkham st.

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SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
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El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.
Cahu de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 536 N. California st.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall, Pta Rossi; Rec. Sec. Annie Machado, Fin. Sec.
San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.W. Hall, 2nd and 3rd sts.; P.O. box 584; Alice McAlpin-Farru, Fin. Sec.

A. Pinal, No. 150, Camarillo—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.

In Memoriam

MARY MCNICHOLES MURPHY.

To the Officers and Members of San Andreas Parlor No. 113 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee, appointed to draft resolutions of respect and condolence to the memory of our departed sister, Mary McNichols Murphy, a past president and member of the Parlor of twenty-four years' standing, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our beloved sister has been called from our midst and entered into eternal sleep, and whereas, in the passing of Sister Murphy, San Andreas Parlor and the Order in general have lost a loyal and respected member and her family a devoted mother,

Resolved, That while we mourn the passing of so faithful a member, we express our greatest admiration for her exceptional qualities, which will ever serve as an inspiration to those with whom she associated; resolved, that letters of sympathy be sent the sons and sisters of our deceased sister, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication, and that a copy be spread upon our minutes.

MARY T. PALMER.

NELLIE RIGNEY.

DORA B. WASHINGTON.

Committee.

San Andreas, April 12, 1925.

JOSEPHINE TWIST.

To the Officers and Members of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 Native Daughters of the Golden West:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, to take from our midst our sister, Josephine Twist, a member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 Native Daughters of the Golden West, who dearly loved California and carried into her daily life the noble principles of our Order, a sister who was a splendid Christian, enabling her life with good deeds of charity and benevolence; and whereas, by her death her husband has lost a good wife and her family a loving mother; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved husband and family our most sincere and earnest sympathy; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband and

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Anne Griffiths, Fin. Sec.
Año Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Matten, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Edna Lawler, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Emma Schwarz, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec.; 836 Bath st.; Madeline Dotia, Fin. Sec., 410 W. Canon Perido st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gillman, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, San Jose Women's Clubhouse; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Clara M. King, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Alice H. Freedman, Rec. Sec., 442 Main st.; Maybeld; Genevieve M. Commerford, Fin. Sec., 922 Emerson st., Palo Alto.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.
Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Nelda Rathburn, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.
Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Demire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottumwa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.C.G.W. Hall, Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.
Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 234 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1038 Capitol st.

family to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread on the minutes book of our Parlor. There is no death! A noble life has passed on to a far brighter shore. There to rest our Heavenly Father's home forevermore.

ANNE L. ADLER.

Mildred D. Dyer.

ANNA JOHNSON.

Committee.

Los Angeles, April 3, 1925.

ELLEN DE LAMETER.

To the Officers and Members of El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect in the death of our dearly beloved sister, Ellen De Lameter, submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our beloved sister, Ellen De Lameter, in her passing a place has been made vacant in our Parlor, and we miss her bright and cheery presence, as she was beloved by all for her kindness, her charity and unselfish devotion to the Parlor she so loved;

Resolved, That in tribute to her memory our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and that we spread upon the minutes of this meeting a copy of this, an expression of our love and regret, that a copy be sent her sorrowing sons and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine and to the "Tracy Press" for publication.

EMMA COX.

EMMA FRERICHS.

BERTHA MCGEE.

Committee.

Tracy, March 6, 1925.

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Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec.; Bradley apts.; Mrs. Katherine Branstetter, Fin. Sec., 814 St. Helena ave.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltgen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Anna McLean, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 2nd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Helen M. Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Dardanelle, No. 68, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Elizabeth Wright, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn. No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn. No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wagon" Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Winifred Halter, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2946 Harper st., Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn. No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; San Jose; Mrs. Laura Gillman, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia ave., San Jose.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 55 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brustie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

JAPS FREEZE OUT THE WHITES

(ROSS H. GAST.)

THE OLD FRUITLAND TRACT, WHICH comprises 500 acres of fertile land located near Huntington Park, Los Angeles County, was laid out in parcels ranging from five to forty acres and a mutual water plant installed early in the '80s. Many Easterners bought land there and built comfortable homes around which were planted shrubs, trees and flowers of the old-fashioned "back East" kind. In a few years the community, as a whole, with its thrifty homes, tidy hedge-rows and shady country roads, might have been easily taken for a farming village in Indiana or Ohio. Fruit of all sorts was planted first, then recognizing the excellence of the soil for vegetables, farmers began to plant truck crops for early markets. This activity paid well, and the growers prospered.

About this time, the Japanese, who were just gaining a foothold in California agriculture,

also recognized the possibilities of the district and began to lease available portions of it, inaugurating a leasing campaign designed to "freeze out" the White growers of the community. Many of the American landowners, not realizing the danger to the district from the Japanese "invasion," leased to the Orientals freely. Then, some of the original settlers had made their little "pile," and were glad to move into town.

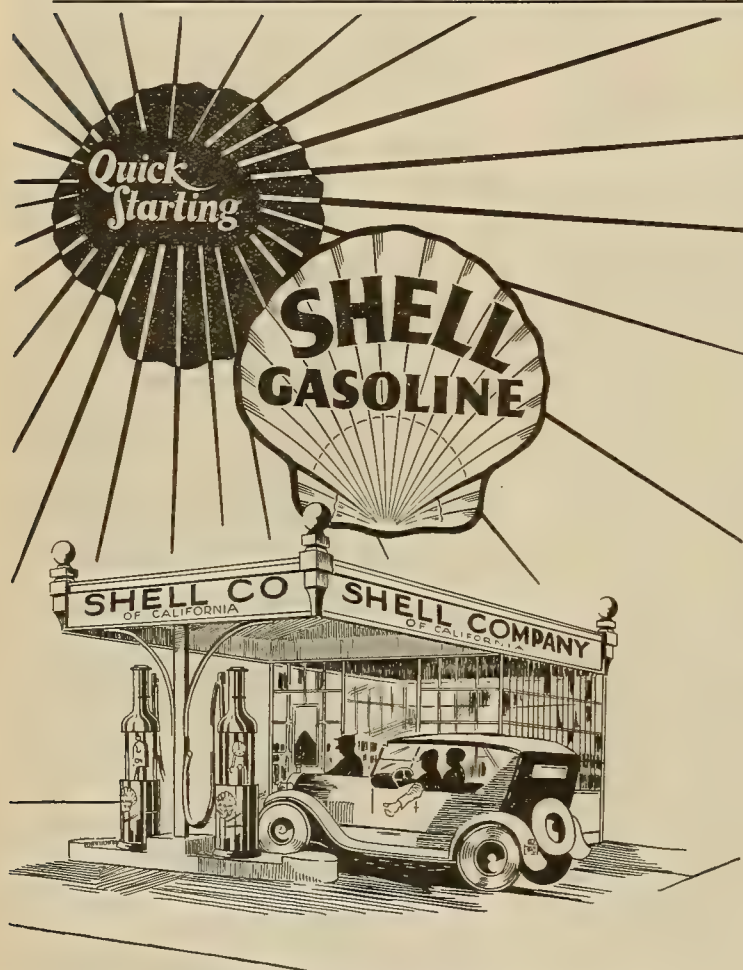
Those who desired to remain in the district and till their own land, and whose children planned to take up the same work, were soon faced with the proposition of keeping their homes in a community where the standard of living was constantly lowering. They soon found that conveniences such as gas and electric lights were denied them, simply because their swarming Oriental competitors, who soon constituted the majority of the residents, did not want such things.

Many Americans gave up and left; others

"lasted out" a few years, then moved farther out or into other lines of work. Old landowners were practically forced to lease their land to Japanese, for few others from the outside cared to make their homes in the community. Soon the larger part of the land was controlled by the "little brown men," which, of course, was the end and aim of the Japanese campaign. The eventual result is an old story, told in the Japanese control of vegetable and berry growing in Southern California.

In the once picturesque Fruitland, Los Angeles County, district, the work of the pioneer settlers in beautifying their homelands and in making the community a pleasant place to live was soon undone by the Japanese. Trees and shrubs about the houses were taken out, so that every available inch of land might serve the plow, and hedges and tree rows along the pleasant country roads were grubbed out, so that even the county road property could be tilled by the "little brown men."

Once a beautiful and contented American farming community, the tract soon became merely 500 acres of land cut up in squares by a system of narrow, dusty roads, each square with



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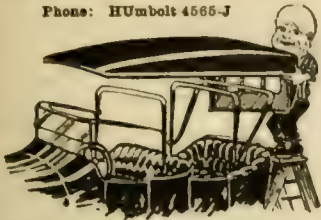
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its shack inhabited by a rapidly-increasing family of Japanese gardeners. Many of the original dwellings disappeared, being moved away or knocked to pieces for material for several shacks, as the Orientals do not like big houses, and the wife's place, in the Japanese scheme of things, is in the field, not the home.

Today, the district is being given over to industrial subdivision and is destined soon to go out of agricultural production entirely. Most of the original landowners are dead, and the greater part of the land is now in the hands of capitalists, it seems, who will be the only White men to make a big profit from it.

What of the ambitious plans of the first settlers in this fertile spot? Establishing new homes, they were for a few years contented and prosperous, the right type of growers for such agriculture as is practiced there. Subjected to unfair competition, they were finally forced from the land by outsiders. Many were lost to agriculture, disheartened by their experience; others took up new crops in other localities, giving the Japanese free reign with truck crops; still others returned to the East, to spend the remainder of their working days as "hired hands."

This history is told in an effort to prove to the unthinking that the protective measures taken against the premeditated Oriental control of our agricultural resources were timely and fair. Too many persons look upon the Japanese question in a sentimental way, but their sympathy would not be so misplaced if they could all see some of the actual workings of the Oriental occupation, such as those which have taken place in the Fruitland and countless other districts of California. The question is an economic one, pure and simple, and all loyal Californians should so consider it.

Orange Leads—Orange County leads all the counties of California in per-capita ownership of autos, having one machine to every 2.14 persons. Los Angeles County, with one car to every 2.52 persons is second, and Kern County, with one car to every 2.62 persons, is third.

Autoists Pay Heavily—During 1924, in thirty-five states and the District of Columbia, autoists paid \$79,734,900 in gasoline taxes. In California, \$11,993,222 was collected, \$5,996,611 being applied to state roads.

Auto Dealers to Meet—May 14 and 15 have been set by the National Automobile Dealers' Association as the dates for sales congress meetings in San Francisco.

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

NATIVE SONS INITIATE BIG CLASS

THE LARGE AUDITORIUM IN NATIVE Sons' Building was crowded to capacity March 28, when the second largest class of candidates inducted into the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West affiliated with the San Francisco Parlor, as follows: California No. 1, three; Pacific No. 10, eleven; Golden Gate No. 29, twelve; Mission No. 38, three; San Francisco No. 49, fourteen; El Dorado No. 52, four; Rincon No. 72, four; Stanford No. 76, twelve; Bay City No. 104, one; Ni-antic No. 105, three; Hesperian No. 137, one; Alcalde No. 154, thirteen; South San Francisco No. 157, thirty; Precita No. 187, ten; Olympus No. 189, three; Presidio No. 194, twelve; Dolores No. 208, six; Twin Peaks No. 214, twenty-nine; El Capitan No. 222, two; Guadalupe No. 231, thirty-six; Castro No. 232, eighteen; James Lick No. 242, seven; Bret Harte No. 260, four. Total, 238. The committee in charge worked hard to eclipse the record made when Lewis F. Byington was Grand President, but while that goal was not quite reached, still a splendid showing was made.

The ritual was exemplified by the following: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, president; Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, junior past president; Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser, senior past president; Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, first vice-president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, second vice-president; Grand Third Vice-president

Charles A. Thompson, third vice-president; Grand Marshal Herbert Dela Rosa, marshal; Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew, inside sentinel; Grand Outside Sentinel J. Hartley Russell, organist. Others in attendance included Grand Second Vice-president Hillard E. Welch, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, Seth Millington, John S. Ramsay and John T. Newell, Past Grand Presidents John H. Grady, Lewis F. Byington and Bismarck Bruck.

Prior to the initiation a splendid entertainment program was presented, and following the ceremonies Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, chairman of the joint membership committee, introduced the speaker of the evening, Justice Thomas J. Lennon (Mount Tamalpais 64, San Rafael,) of the California Supreme Court, who delivered a wonderful address on the Order's principles and its connection with the history and traditions of this country.

Dr. Gonzalez then announced the prize-winning Parlor, as follows: First prize, greatest number candidates initiated, Guadalupe No. 231; second, largest percentage gain, Alcalde No. 154. For the next four prizes the Parlor were grouped in classes as nearly equal in membership as possible. In the first class James Lick No. 242 got the prize, in the second Precita No. 187, in the third San Francisco No. 49, in the fourth Twin Peaks No. 214.

AN APPRECIATION

(ELIZA D. KEITH, P.G.P., N.D.G.W.)

To Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., is primarily due the success of the "better babies" campaign. For the past ten years she has devoted her splendid energy and professional skill toward making each annual baby welfare week better than the one last held.

The Civic Auditorium for one week was the scene of busy activity. Mothers and babies—the old slogan, "women and children,"—were received, welcomed, instructed by Dr. Bertola. The babies were examined, weighed, tested for health and strength and better development. 126 guidance clinics were held. Of the 1,686 babies examined 300 received dental attention and 120 were vaccinated. Blue ribbons were presented to 350 and of the five silver cups donated by the local newspapers one went to San Mateo and one to Berkeley.

It would be hard to estimate in numbers, dollars or added wealth of human beings what this work of Dr. Bertola's has contributed to our great state and by the inspiration of its example has helped to raise the standard of childhood throughout the nation. It must be a satisfaction to the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West to know that one of its leading members, one of its best-known and beloved Past Grand Presidents, Dr. Bertola, has done so much for state and country.

While it is true that other health workers, physicians, nurses and public-spirited citizens have co-operated to make the annual "baby week" the wonderful success that it is each year, yet it is fully conceded that Dr. Mariana Bertola has been the one indispensable, irreplaceable organizer, executive and inspiration of the entire movement. In recognition of her public services, it is generally expected that Dr. Bertola will be elected head of the State Federation of Women's Clubs—another well earned honor for a N.D.G.W. Past Grand President.

CLUB RE-ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Grizzly Bear Club, N.S.G.W., Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel of Bay City Parlor No. 104 was re-

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lected president of the club, Judge James G. Conlan of Stanford Parlor No. 76 vice president, Edward Tietjen of Pfeiffer Parlor No. 187 secretary and Edward J. Barton of Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 treasurer.

This is Dinkelspiel's thirty-third consecutive year as president of the Grizzly Bear Club and its predecessors. The club has installed a radio, which affords great pleasure and amusement to the many members who now come to the top floor of Native Sons' Building, where the club has its home, to "listen in" from all parts of the country.

SUBWAY DEDICATION.

The subway being constructed in the Embarcadero at the foot of Market street, San Francisco, will be dedicated May 2 by the grand officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

GRAND PRESIDENT VISITOR.

There was an exceptionally large attendance at the April 6 meeting of Presidio Parlor No. 194 N.S.G.W., when George H. Barron, curator of the De Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park, spoke eloquently and interestingly. Among the many visitors were Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee James A. Wilson and Dr. Frank L. Gonzalez. Responding to President Walter Beckenbach's call, they spoke on the Admission Day celebration and diamond jubilee, in which Presidio will take a prominent part. A midnight feast was served by the good of the order committee, garbed in the regulation white aprons and caps.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

Linda Rosa Parlor No. 170 N.D.G.W. gave a public whist March 27 which was well attended. Every month a whist party is given, the proceeds going into Parlor's diamond jubilee celebration fund. March 31 Linda Rosa celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of its institution at a largely-attended banquet. Entertainment was furnished by three of the talented members—E. Fenton, A. Mulfino, Gertrude Ross.

In the early part of June Miss Gertrude Ross, a member of the Parlor, will become the bride of Fred Koernig Jr., affiliated with Piedmont Parlor No. 120 N.S.G.W. (Oakland).

HANDSOME BEQUEST.

Saul Wagner, a past president of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W., died at Oakland March 24, 1925. In his will, just opened, it was found that he, like his brother, Joseph Wagner, who died two years ago, leaving a bequest of \$500 to the Homeless Children Agency, also left a similar bequest of \$500 to the agency.

It will be remembered that Joseph Wagner also left the sum of \$5,000 to Bay City Parlor, for relief purposes. Both of these members were sons of late Pioneers and appreciated the work being done by the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' children agency.

"Charity is never lost: it may meet with ingratitude, or be of no service to those on whom it was bestowed, yet it ever does a work of beauty and grace upon the heart of the giver."—Middleton.

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SAN FRANCISCO BEHIND IN STREET RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT

FORMALLY placing themselves on record as opposed to any extensions for the Municipal Railway until a definite plan for their construction has been formulated, the representatives of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Down Town Association, the Bureau of Governmental Research and other Civic Organizations, gathered at a joint meeting held for the purpose of considering necessary street railway extensions, made definite protest to the Board of Supervisors against building any railway extensions or additions until a sound plan for such additions could be decided upon.

It is obvious that a sound plan for financing our future railway development should be worked out, because no permanent solution of our transportation problem can be attempted until we are in a position to systematically arrange our present street car lines and plan where the extensions are most needed.

It is recognized by all that San Francisco is twelve to fifteen years behind in street railway development. The tardy growth of our city is a story of unsolved street railway problems. The restrictions and disadvantages of our present dual system of street car operation must be removed before any improved conditions can be hoped for. The remedy lies in the unification of the existing systems, and the purchase by the city of the lines of the Market Street Railway offers the only practical means of solving the city's transportation problem.

The Municipal Railway has been financially successful and has built many miles of extensions out of its earnings. But it cannot be expected to construct and pay for all the necessary extensions that are needed throughout the city. It might well be expected that if the city owned and operated all the lines in the city that necessary extensions could be financed from the earnings of such lines. It is admitted by the Municipal authorities that transportation feeders into the outlying districts should be built, but the city cannot build such feeders because of the lack of main lines from which extensions could be run.

In many cases, if the necessary lines were constructed in a certain section, to make this line of any use it would have to be joined by connecting lines to the city system. If this was done it would mean duplication and corresponding needless expense, in view of the fact that the City will subsequently own the present privately owned lines, which in many cases now run parallel to the proposed connecting lines. If all the lines in the city were under city control such extensions could be made without such needless duplication and waste, because the present privately owned lines when obtained by the City would serve as the necessary connecting lines.

The City should not wait until the franchises of the privately owned company, one after the other expire, but should immediately act. Certain it is that the Committee appointed by the Mayor to negotiate with the Market Street Railway Company should forthwith proceed to ascertain whether or not a fair price could be obtained from the company, instead of idly allowing the years to go by.

The people have twice demanded at the polls that the City Administration proceed to the unification of the car lines, so that better transportation facilities might result. The people of San Francisco are looking to the City Hall for better transportation, and are getting mighty tired of the inactivity of the City Officials.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 28)

Milton, Calaveras County, was burned May 20, the Calaveras hotel and ten other buildings being destroyed with a \$50,000 loss.

May 21 the furniture store of D. Bradley in Los Angeles was destroyed by fire and a \$40,000 loss ensued.

Chinatown in Truckee, Nevada County, went out in flames with four business houses of the White men May 29, and thirty buildings were destroyed with a \$60,000 loss.

The county treasurer's safe in the court-house at Jackson, Amador County, was opened the night of May 10 and \$15,000 in gold and silver taken. The robbers first gained access to Treasurer Butterfield's residence, stole his trousers in which were the safe keys and \$5 in money, and then opened the county safe, took out the money and relocked the safe, taking away the keys. No trace was ever found of them.

Two Mexicans, on horseback, came to Prewitt's station near Caliente, Kern County, May 17 to rob it. An employe got a Henry rifle, fired, hit and killed one of them, who was found to have a lot of stolen property, such as watches and jewelry, obtained in previous holdups in various localities.

BEARS KILL SHEEPHERDERS.

May 3 the stage from Jackson to Galt, Sacramento County, was stopped four miles west of Ione City by two masked men. On receiving the express box, a robber shook it and, declaring it was too light to have much in it, proceeded to rob the passengers, six men and one woman. He announced he was an experienced stage robber and knew how to get things. The highwaymen got \$632 and two watches from the passengers and about \$500 in the express box.

The stage from Soledad, Monterey County, going south May 28, was stopped near Nacimiento by one man who, with a shotgun, demanded and got the express box. The eighteen passengers on the stage were not molested nor did they, in return, molest the highwayman.

On a sheep-ranch at the head of the San Joaquin River May 27 two grizzlies attacked the sheep in their corral. William Reed and William Carpenter, in charge, attempted to protect the sheep, but both were killed by the bears.

Jake Hopper, owner of a rich placer mine at Whiskey Slide, near Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, May 1 blew his head off by placing a giant powder cartridge in his mouth.

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Goldsmith and Kullman were business partners at Chino, San Bernardino County. Goldsmith, May 20, prepared to go to Los Angeles to attend his brother's wedding. Kullman objected to his taking money from the company safe, as he desired, and a quarrel ensued in which Goldsmith shot Kullman three times and killed him.

A man named Norton, living near Rincon, Santa Barbara County, was found to have been murdered during the month and his body buried in a shallow grave. His hired man, named Cotton, had disappeared, taking with him Mrs. Norton and her two small children. They were traced through several cities, finally located, arrested and brought back to Santa Barbara. The man and woman were subsequently convicted of murder and given life imprisonment and the two innocent children were taken care of by their grandfather.

Mr. Mendelson, a merchant of Princeton, Colusa County, May 16 attempted to hand a letter to the clerk of the steamboat "Gov. Dana" as it was moving away from the landing. He slipped, fell into the river and drowned.

THE BIRDS

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

The happy birds!
The world is theirs to claim.
What freedom beyond all words
Can tongue or pen proclaim.
God must have loved them the best,
Such a place to them is given;
They daily in His care can rest,
And live nearest up to Heaven.

LANDMARK TO BE SAVED.

Santa Barbara City—Through the efforts of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. this city's oldest building, the commandante's headquarters of the historic Santa Barbara Presidio, is to be restored by the Community Arts Association. Constructed of adobe, the building bears many marks of the fighting which took place in early days between the Spanish and Mexican forces.

Heavy Indebtedness—According to the county auditor, Los Angeles County's bonded indebtedness—including the county itself and the several municipalities—increased \$67,955,251 in 1924, now amounting to \$220,116,068. At that, the \$1.50 tax rate is the lowest among the large counties of the nation

California's Products—According to figures compiled by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, raw materials produced in California during 1924 had a value of \$1,224,885,537.

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INDUSTRIAL FUTURE

(Continued from Page 33)

before dreamed of, a production the volume of which can best be characterized by stating that just previous to the close of hostilities the production of a single day was surpassing that of a thousand years of any preceding age.

During that entire period of war activities every economic law of civilization was sacrificed in the race against time. Production and more production became the constant cry of those whose lives would have been forfeited had their appeal remained unanswered. That was the incentive which transformed the United States into the greatest industrial nation the world has ever known. For nearly five years the wheels of industry in Europe revolved only in the cause of war and the tremendous foreign trade those nations had developed during the past one hundred years was sacrificed. Thus the United States was compelled to assume the task of supplying the world with commodities formerly manufactured in Europe.

In the preparation of a summary covering the investigation and study of any particular problem, the usual method is to confine the subject strictly to the facts and figures presented, and under ordinary circumstances such a procedure would suffice, but in this instance the problem is not an ordinary one and, therefore, a summary would be incomplete if one failed to incorporate therein certain facts which are of vital importance not only to California, but to the future prosperity of the United States.

While the United States today is confronted with the greatest industrial and commercial opportunities it has ever known, it also stands face to face with many problems of national and international importance, not the least of which is the absolute necessity for a readjustment of methods of distribution in foreign trade activities. Circumstances over which this country had no control compelled it to assume the foremost place among the nations of the world and today, through financial and commercial ties, it has become intimately associated with and definitely committed to a policy of foreign trade extension, a policy the fulfillment of which is necessary to the maintenance of our industrial and commercial supremacy.

Having accepted that leadership, together with its responsibilities, and at a time when almost the entire world was engaged in war, the United States has placed itself in a position from which it cannot well recede either with dignity to itself or safety to its industrial and commercial life, for, while we as a nation are more economically independent than any other, that condition in itself is of small moment when the fact is taken into consideration that in agriculture, mining and manufacturing our production exceeds our domestic consumption by some thirty percent.

History truthfully records the fact that those nations prospered most which encouraged and fostered their foreign trade, while those which selfishly sought to live within themselves sank most deeply into oblivion. Spain rose to power and splendor as her sea-borne commerce expanded; the light of her glory and prestige faded when her trade and commerce vanished from the seas. The prosperity of Holland rose, declined, and rose again as her intrepid mariners plied their trade on the seven seas. While the age-long association of England's prosperity with her foreign trade is known wherever ships have sailed.

Until very recent years these matters were of little moment to California or to the other Pacific Coast states, but today they are exceedingly important to every state west of the Rocky Mountains. Speaking for the country at large, the development of foreign trade means the full time operation of our manufacturing institutions and an outlet for our surplus products in all lines of industry and commercial endeavor. That is the condition which can be brought about only by the process of an unselfish readjustment of our system of production and distribution.

"Over the Alps lies Italy," is a statement credited to Hannibal, that Roman warrior of other days, a statement, however, that carried with it the significant suggestion of conquest by force of arms. Today the Californian points to the West and says, "Over the Pacific lies the future markets of California," the conquest of which shall be one of peace, goodwill and fair dealing.

Southern California during the past decade has changed completely from a field of industrial opportunities to one of industrial necessity and, recognizing that condition, Long Beach is

rapidly preparing accommodations for hundreds of industrial and commercial establishments which must of necessity locate in the West in order to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities offered by the markets of the Pacific and of the eleven states west of the Rocky Mountains.

When captains of industry such as those men who are now shaping the destiny of the Southern California Edison Company will spend over 350 millions of dollars on the installation of steam and gigantic hydro-electric power and lighting plants for serving industrial and civic patrons in Southern California, it would seem as though any further comments in behalf of the advantages of this section could only be likened to the painting of the lily or the gilding of burnished gold.

With no attempt to detract from the opportunities other cities have to offer, it may be fairly stated that Long Beach occupies a strategic position in a section which is destined to become the industrial mecca of the West. As a central manufacturing point for the fabrication of commodities out of the raw materials of the Western states, Long Beach offers every facility necessary thereto:

Cheap fuel, oils and natural gas from the famous fields of Signal Hill, power from the new \$20,000,000 electric unit of the Southern California Edison Company, transportation by rail over three of the greatest transcontinental railway systems of the country, suburban electric freight and passenger lines extending to almost every city in Southern California, a network of paved roads and highways that begin in Long Beach and after passing through every city, village and hamlet of the state wend their way over the mountains and across the deserts into the land of the Mississippi Valley.

Water transportation to all parts of the civilized world through the medium of a modern port and harbor now under construction, labor in abundance and a climate that tends to make contentment for those engaged in the various arts and trades. But of still greater importance are the domestic and foreign markets, the capacity of which are capable of taking the entire output of hundreds of manufacturing plants. These are some of the advantages Long Beach has to offer the industrial world.

Such is the industrial picture of Southern California in general and of Long Beach in particular, a picture in which some of the greatest industrial, commercial and transportation artists of the world have for years been engaged in its composition. Artistic colorings and poetical phraseology can oftentimes portray a scene which does not exist, but neither artist, poet nor engineer can take from the brow of California the wreath of fame which belongs to her by right of inheritance, conditions and opportunities.

Through the instrumentality of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the most exhaustive industrial and commercial survey ever undertaken has recently been completed, a work comprising an analytical digest of American industry, trade and commerce which includes complete exposition of the domestic and foreign markets mentioned and the consumption of goods therein, together with the opportunities Long Beach has to offer the manufacturer, the jobber, the wholesaler and the foreign trader, in the production and distribution of the various products of trade and commerce.

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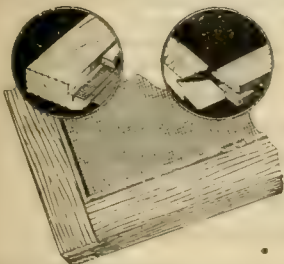
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Now, from all sides, come demands for development. Here the hiker joins with the horseman in a request for more trails. The golfer asks for additional grounds, claiming the two existing 18-hole golf courses are overcrowded. The tennis player demands more courts, while the swimmer calls attention to the fact that no facilities have been provided for his sport. These demands, along with many others, prove the necessity for a comprehensive survey and development that will not only meet the needs of today, but provide for the future. Griffith Park provides the ground upon which a great recreational service for the welfare of the people may be rendered.

A careful study of the necessary facilities is essential, and no single form of recreation should be permitted to monopolize the areas available for development. Roadways serve all the people, so that no mistake is made in making accessible the main points of interest. Of the various road projects under consideration, the foremost are Riverside drive and the Mulholland highway.

Riverside drive, as indicated by name, will parallel the western bank of the Los Angeles River, being a distance of about five miles, linking the San Fernando Valley with the central business district of Los Angeles. The Mulholland highway, already graded from Cahuenga Pass to Calabasas, routed along the ridge of the Santa Monica Mountains, a distance of about twenty-eight miles, will be extended easterly, connecting with the park. Eventually both Vermont avenue and Western avenue will serve as entrances to the Mulholland highway.

The reforestation of sections of the park, made more or less barren by fires in the past, will be brought about through the installation along the ridges of a sprinkling system supplied by water from a series of reservoirs located at convenient elevations. This, in addition to aiding in the beautification of the park, will decrease the fire hazard. A recent experiment has proven the value of this proposed treatment.

During the past two years the Vermont avenue canyon section of the park has received the most intensive development. This canyon has been opened with roads and trails. Children's playgrounds, tennis courts, ball grounds, picnic facilities have been constructed. Equipment for handling large groups of people has been installed and already proven very popular. Four additional tennis courts are under construction, and future plans call for the erection of a clubhouse with lockers, showers and dining accommodations.

At the northern end of the canyon a bird sanctuary is in course of construction. This feature consists of fencing a large area, in which a waterway has been developed, into a series of waterfalls, pools and islands. Seed-producing shrubs, as well as artificial feeding, are expected to en-

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See the feathered friends of the park to this locality. Boy scouts have already supplied a large number of bird houses, and numerous bird societies and nature-study groups are taking a keen interest in the project.

Through the co-operation of the Playground Commission a boys' camp and a girls' camp are being constructed and will be operated under the supervision of trained recreational directors.

Of the major projects, one of the most interesting is the Municipal Air Port, located in the northeast section of the park. The air service squadron of the California National Guard is already located and operating on the flying field, which consists of about 180 acres. Negotiations are under way toward securing the erection of a mooring mast, thus making it possible for the giant dirigibles of the navy to land here.

Demands for the development of Griffith Park have been named. The Park Commission, with its limited amount of funds on hand, is endeavoring to meet the demands. The co-operation of all the people is essential in making Griffith Park the greatest recreational asset possessed by any municipality in America.

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PROSPEROUS CONDITIONS INDICATED.
More income-tax returns were filed in Southern California during the filing period which ended March 15 than for any other year in the history of the internal revenue district. Collector Rex B. Goodcell announced April 13 that completion of the count of returns showed that 274,704 returns were filed, an actual increase of 2,157 returns over the number filed in 1924.
Reflecting unusual business conditions in Southern California, the number of full-paid returns filed this year was 122,031, as against 78,705 in 1924, an increase of 43,326 full-paid returns. Last year 117,039 no-tax returns, which are returns of income too small to be taxable, were filed, while in 1925 only 107,534 returns of this class were filed, a decrease of 9,505. This indicates an increased income-producing power.
"Placed on a comparative basis, 45,000 more returns were filed in 1925 than in 1924. This is a remarkable gain. The fact that there was a

tremendous increase in the number of full-paid returns and a decrease in non-taxable returns, indicates that not only were business conditions prosperous during the calendar year 1924, but that plenty of money is in circulation in 1925," says Collector Goodcell.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

"THE NEW BARBARIANS."

By Wilbur C. Abbott; Little, Brown & Company,
Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.50.

Wilbur C. Abbott, Professor of History at Harvard University and author of "The Expansion of Europe" and "Conflicts With Oblivion," adds another to his list of valued books.

"The New Barbarians" is a treatise on democracy represented by the United States, in relation to and contrasted with socialists, etc., and their panaceas. Alternate viewpoints are discussed, and searched penetratingly. To quote a critic, "The New Barbarians" is a vital book for thinking Americans who believe in one flag and one language."

"THE SKYROCKET."

By Adela Rogers St. Johns; Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.

Siz-zzzz—boom! A red flare, a shower of bright sparks illuminating a velvet sky, a diminishing hiss, a last flicker, darkness,—that's a skyrocket.

Like a skyrocket, too, was the brilliant career of Sharon Kimm, who knew only the most rigid economy. Poverty and she were old acquaintances. But even poverty failed to quench the torch that Hollywood kindled in Sharon's thin little breast. Given her chance, she'd show the world and Hollywood a real motion-picture artist. The chance came. Sharon, snatching at it with trembling hands, made good her vow. Even Hollywood bowed in humble pride.

Then the great illumination went out. Out of the chaos which followed, Sharon knew that Mickey Reid alone had the power to turn a skyrocket into a steadily burning light of love and life.

"THE RECTOR OF WYCK."

By May Sinclair; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.50.

Of all the men in the world, parsons were the most stupid. Martha Fenwick would rather die than marry one. It was three years later that she did marry John Crawford, rector of Wyck. But John was different.

The years that followed in the rectory at Wyck-on-the-Hill were crowded ones. They brought toil and hardships, privations and sufferings, but always there was a counter-balance. There was love, for "Matty" and John loved each other dearer as the years passed. There were the children,—blameless Millicent and capricious Dyreck. And then there was the trip to Europe, that gorgeous, ethereal trip that John and "Matty" had dreamed of and planned for ever since their honeymoon days.

Years passed. Life was lonely for John and Martha. Millicent, at twenty-one, was self-sufficient, engrossed in social service work at London; Dyreck, beloved still, but ah, heartaches. And the trip to Europe a hazy dream, but ever a bright hope to lighten the monotonous, duty-worn days. Life was cruel to John and "Matty," but still they had each other.

"PARADISE."

By Cosmo Hamilton; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.00.

A woman's love can make a man's life a paradise or a hell! To Chrissie Bunning, love came in a flood of music and color; to Tony Fortescue, as the best good luck ever thrown his way; to Teddy Sherwood, as a thief in the night.

"Paradise" recounts the life of these three in a story whimsical with love, tense with drama. London, the war and a South Sea Island, coupled with genuinely realistic characters, mix to form a totally irresistible and fascinating "Paradise."

"THE SLEEPER OF THE MOONLIT RANGES."

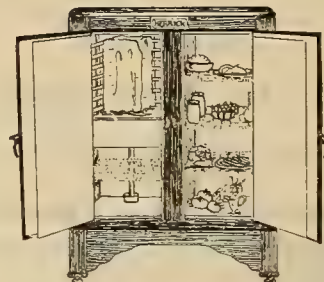
By Edison Marshall; Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

The "Catherine D" hove into sight, black hull gleaming. Straight as an arrow she plowed steadfastly through the rolling sea, for her berth

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By the Author of "The Gospel of Love"; Published in Davenport, Iowa.

A peculiar booklet, the forty-three chapters being written in imitation of the Psalms. In substance, "Love is the Law" contains a warning and a prophecy, that modern ways must be mended, that hate and war will continue to wage destruction until universal human kindness is the law.

Frankly, perusal of the booklet is a waste of time. At best, it is a rewritten version of Bible-teachings. Most of us are still old fashioned enough to prefer the Bible.

SO HIGH

(From JOHN RUSSELL MCCARTHY'S
"For the Morning.")

The mountain is so high—so high—
A man might almost fear,
His hand could reach the very sky
And yet—the earth is near.

The land of dreams is high—so high—
A man might almost fear,
They go so very far who die
And yet they stay so near!

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PACIFIC WILL NOT

(Continued from Page 16)

the door of China, and the territorial integrity of China is discarded. America, alone, has paid the price on the Pacific, not only by the loss of two naval bases, Guam and the Philippines, but commercially we will suffer. Our influence in the Far East is waning. Japan, in her alliance with Great Britain, learned much. The pupil now becomes the master in the Far East and carries out her policies of interference with Americans, knowing our meek protests mean nothing.

"Our past friendship for Russia, our benevolence, even charity, counts for little. This should be a lesson to the pacifists who would weaken us further, trusting to conscience. Russia, China and all nations are alike. They recognize power only. It is the British policy. It is the Japanese policy. Do we propose to surrender more and give way to every protest and interference, or take a stand based on right and justice backed up with a proper navy? American citizens must be backed up and protected all over the world. We are a power, or we are not!

"The Pacific situation is the most important situation confronting us. It is here we must take our stand. We may as well understand our obligations, to hold and protect the Philippines, Guam and Hawaii; to demand the integrity and 'open door' policy of China; to demand the same commercial and economic rights of any other country or power. That can only be done by fully maintaining an adequate navy.

"French naval authority sums up as follows: 'French experts see dark clouds fast gathering over the Pacific, and the moment approaching when war will be called upon to settle the antagonism, racial and economical, for long existing between Japan and America.'

"Admiral Degouy foresees grand naval operations with Japan's landing—being cleverly prepared already—on American territory. He sees monster Japanese submarines, made on German plans, play a sensational and decisive role. Comparing Japanese and American fleets, the conclusion is, that the Japanese navy, patriotic, hard working and practical, has every chance against the huge, make-believe navy of America.

"Money can do much, but it is no substitute for patriotism and the spirit of self-sacrifice. American human element is inferior, as shown by the incredible number of desertions. The American navy is strategically handicapped and would share a fate similar to that of Rodjovensky's Russian armada."

"Confusion as to what constitutes a national defense has taken hold of this country. We could best adopt a policy based on our national and foreign policies, military and naval values, to meet foreign powers.

"THE PACIFIC WILL NOT REMAIN PEACEFUL WITHOUT A SUPERIOR FORCE READY! There is too much hyphenated influence in this country already; too much compromising for self, power and greed. We need a national spirit, defenders of our nationalization, defend-

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"THIS NATION MUST BUILD AND MAINTAIN A MODERN NAVY!" We must keep the army and the navy up to their fullest efficiency. We must encourage the officers and men, and make the attractions such that every American will be proud of them. Above all other reasons is, our future nationalization. In thirty-three states of this country we have from 5% to 50% Negroid population; in Texas, 750,000 Mexicans; Arizona is over one-half Mexican; twenty states permit intermarriage between the White and Negroid blood.

"The smuggling of aliens into the country is on the increase. I believe that in the State of California there are more than 12,000 unregistered Orientals. The Immigration Law will stop the legal admission of Mongolians from Europe and the Far East. It will never stop the smuggling or the influx of Oriental and Negroid blood over our borders. The increase of the colored and mulatto population, and the admission of Orientals would, in fifty years, destroy America as a White man's country.

"The continuous pressure brought to bear to break down our immigration laws and increase the quota must be watched! The class of immigration waiting to flood this country is not a pure White blood, nor is it a blood that will assimilate. Every move is being made to get around our immigration laws. European ports are filled with undesirables, and some ports as close as Cuba, only waiting entrance into this country. **THE IMMIGRATION LAW MUST BE ENFORCED AND ORIENTALS BARRED!** This nation cannot survive, unless we are prepared to take a stand. Our defense means more than building ships and aeroplanes. It means enforcing the Immigration Law and the Exclusion Law. **WE MUST FIGHT TO KEEP OUR BLOOD WHITE AND THE NATION WHITE."**

ORDER NATIVE SONS WANTS ADEQUATE NAVAL DEFENSES.

At a meeting of the Board of Grand Officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, following Shearer's address, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, The Government of the United States has so far neglected to provide a naval base on the Pacific for the use of the United States fleet; and

"Whereas, In time of war our fleet on the Pacific Ocean would be rendered almost useless in the absence of an adequate naval base; and
"Whereas, San Francisco Bay is recognized as the natural site for a great American naval base; therefore, be it

"Resolved, By the Board of Grand Officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West, representing every portion of the State of California, that the Congress of the United States be urged to provide adequate naval defenses for American possessions and interests in the Pacific Ocean and to take steps, without further delay, for the construction of a naval base in San Francisco Bay."

CALIFORNIA'S PROSPERITY

(Continued from Page 20)

purify the air, supply moisture, prevent diminution of streams, modify climate, give shelter to game, supply oils and balsams, furnish spices, safeguard health, furnish the basis for paper, carry telegraphic communications, provide fruit and food, furnish clothing and fuel and lumber, and beautify the country.

Fire destroys the beauty of the country. California—called the "playground of the world"—has been blessed with magnificent mountains, splendid forests, and with every variety of tree which grows north of the tropical zone, and these are responsible for bringing to the state millions of dollars each year.

*"I reckon when God made them trees,
T' whisper His own symphonies,
Th' Master Artist of all Art,
Put in 'em His own lovin' heart,
An' thought o' all th' joy they'd bring,
T' make his children's hearts t' sing;
And with them trees He's shorely blessed—
We'uns—His children o' th' West!"*

—HUNGERFORD.

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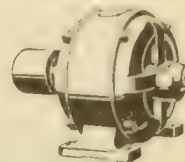
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NAVAL—HISTORICAL EXHIBIT

(WELLS DRURY.)

MANY OFFICERS AND MEN FROM the war fleet in the Harbor of San Francisco, April 6 to 15, visited the naval-historical exhibition featured in San Francisco for the entertainment of the personnel of the fleet. Appreciation of the exhibition was expressed by the naval visitors. F. M. De Witt was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

The material included maps, diagrams, photographs, official letters (many in the Spanish lan-

guage), books, pamphlets, paintings, models and historical documents of various kinds. There were 589 separate objects. One large bound volume contained 912 letters and printed circulars.

W. A. Coulter, marine artist, loaned two paintings in oil of the "San Carlos," the first ship to enter San Francisco Harbor, 1775, commanded by Lieutenant Juan Bautista de Ayala.

Fred M. De Witt contributed three books by Rev. Walter Colton, U. S. N., describing California. These were printed in 1850 by A. D. Barnes & Company of New York and H. W. Derby of Cincinnati. Derby was the father of Lieutenant Geo. H. Derby, U. S. A., who, under the pen-name "Squibob," alias John Phoenix, wrote "Phoenixiana," probably the first humorous book dealing with life in California.

D. Q. Troy showed some choice objects from his collection of pioneer historical material, a notable item being Commander Cadwallader Ringgold's "Sailing Directions for the Bay of San Francisco, and the Entrances to the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers," published in 1852.

John Howell exhibited a complete model of the clipper ship "Flying Cloud," built in Boston by Donald McKay in 1850. This ship made the trip from New York to San Francisco in the record time of eighty-nine days. Tons, 1783; length, 225 feet; beam, 40 feet, 3 inches; hold, 21 feet, 6 inches; main yard, 82 feet. Howell also showed a model of the ill-fated clipper ship "San Francisco," which sailed from New York and was wrecked while entering the Harbor of San Francisco in February 1854, 105 days out of New York.

Alfred I. Esberg had in the exhibit a great many sketches, books, original documents, etc. Probably one of the most interesting and apropos at the present moment was a report of the speech of Senator William M. Gwin of California in the United States Senate, March 23, 1852, on the proposed bill to establish a navy yard and depot (naval base) in the Bay of San Francisco. The reasons given by Senator Gwin for an efficient naval station in these waters are similar to the arguments employed now.

C. Templeton Crocker was a voluminous contributor to the exhibition. One large bound volume contained the most complete collection extant of Commodore John Drake Sloat's official documents. Crocker showed also Eddy's official re-survey map of San Francisco in 1849. This is the original pen-and-ink sketch, the land being divided into 100-vara lots and 50-vara lots. Yerba Buena cemetery occupied the entire large triangle formed by the intersection of Market, Larkin and McAllister streets.

The Oakland Free Library exhibited a fine collection of portraits of the commanders of naval vessels in Californian waters from 1845 to 1850, together with numerous historical pictures. Among these was an engraving depicting the scene of raising the American Flag and taking possession of California by Commodore Sloat in Monterey Bay, July 7, 1846.

John S. Drum's remarkable collection of naval-historical pictures, papers and original documents filled several cases. J. Hoyt Toler showed the original commission as a naval officer granted to his grandfather by the president of the United States prior to the war with Mexico. Senator James D. Phelan, Henry R. Wagner, Miss Sarah Louise Kimball, L. D. Slevin, the late Judge Grant Jackson of Los Angeles and others contributed liberally to the exhibit.

"Who breathes, must suffer; and who thinks, must mourn."—Matthew Prior.

The yearly subscription rate of The Grizzly Bear is now \$1.50. Better invest that small sum and know California.—Advt.



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Jackson (Amador County) Plans are com-
plete for the historical pageant to be given by
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nual picnic to be held May 9 Mrs. Mary Bacon
is in charge.

The pageant, divided into six episodes, will
depict Amador's early history. First, Indian
period before 1818; second, trapper scene;
third, first White settlers, 1846; fourth, discov-
ery of gold, 1848; fifth, pioneer period, 1849 to
1854; sixth, floats depicting progress and Amer-
icanization in Amador County.

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Required by Act of Congress of August 24 1912

of **The Grizzly Bear Magazine**
(Insert title of publication)
at **Los Angeles, California.**
(Name of post office.)

published **Monthly**
(State frequency of issue)
For **APRIL 1, 1925.**
(State whether for April 1 or October 1.)

State of **California** } SS
County of **Los Angeles** }

Before me, a **Notary Public** in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared
Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and says that he is the
Managing Editor of the **Grizzly Bear Magazine** and that the following is to the best of his
(State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner) (Insert title of publication)

knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of
the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied
in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

NAME OF—
Publisher, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.) **Los Angeles, Calif.**
Managing Editor, Clarence M. Hunt, **Los Angeles, Calif.**

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by more
than one individual the name and address of each, should be given below, if the publication is owned by a corporation
the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of
the total amount of stock should be given.)

The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1261
shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names
all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of
total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if
any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but
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5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or
otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is—(This information is
required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of March, 1925.

(Seal) **Notary Public** in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California
(My commission expires Jan. 12, 1929.)

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

PROGRESSIVE THINKING

"BECAUSE A TOWN IS SMALL THERE is no reason why its citizens should feel that it is small," says Southern California Business," published by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, for when a people have that feeling they never do much to make a small town grow. Los Angeles would not be Los Angeles today if her people fifty years ago had concluded that this was only a small place and would never amount to much. That sort of sentiment has held back many a town. The one great impelling factor that helps to develop a community is a

good chamber of commerce, and the chamber of commerce in a small town has just as important business to perform as has a civic organization in a larger city.

"This magazine publishes news items concerning development work in outside communities. Only too frequently the editor receives a communication from some secretary in a small town saying, 'As you realize, this is only a small place and there is not much doing here in the way of news.' That expression creates two impressions. One is that there is something sadly lacking in the makeup of the civic organization that should be pushing ahead, and the other impression is that the people living in that town do not appreciate what they have. If they did appreciate their surroundings they would be getting down to work, and work produces results, and results produce news. In looking through this magazine there will be found items of interest concerning some very small communities, because the people of those communities are active and have faith in their towns and as a result those small towns some day are going to be large towns while other small towns whose citizens have no faith in them will always remain small. Big things were never produced on a foundation of small ideas."

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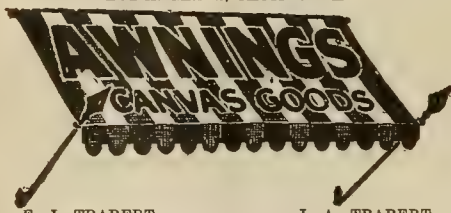
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GOOD MAN GONE.

Native Sons of Los Angeles City and the Southland were shocked April 2, when the news spread that Grant Jackson, former judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court, had passed suddenly away.

Judge Jackson was born June 13, 1869, at Petaluma, Sonoma County, but in childhood



JUDGE GRANT JACKSON.

went to reside at Santa Barbara, where he joined Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N. S. G. W. Later he took up his residence in Los Angeles and transferred his membership to Sierra Madre Parlor, which a few years ago consolidated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N. S. G. W., and he became a valued member of that Parlor.

Judge Jackson was a devoted student of California history and had accumulated one of the most extensive and valued private collections of Californiana in existence. Surviving him are an aged mother and several brothers and sisters.

VOTE!

A primary election for Los Angeles City officials under the new charter will be held May 5. Registration for the election has reached a high-record mark, 379,602; for the 1923 election the

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ARTHUR ELDRIDGE

for
CITY CONTROLLER

In announcing his candidacy for the office of City Controller of the City of Los Angeles, Arthur Eldridge pledges himself to those who named him their support and vote, an efficient, honest and businesslike administration of a most important department of the City Government, if elected to said office. This position, which is created under the new Charter, will replace the old position of City Auditor.



for with enlarged responsibilities, offers an opportunity for valued services to the City.

"I feel," says Eldridge, "that my experience in municipal affairs, as well as my early training in the accounting department of a large railroad corporation, fully qualifies me to assume this responsible position. I entered the service of the City as Chief Clerk of the Board of Public Works in 1913, filling said position for a period of five years. Served as Secretary to ex-Mayor Woodman during the last few weeks of his administration, and as Executive Secretary to ex-Mayor Snyder during his entire administration, and in a similar capacity to our present Mayor, George E. Cryer, during the first six months of his incumbency. I was appointed to the position of Efficiency Director in January 1922 and held the said position until January 1924, when I was appointed as a Member of the Board of Public Works. During all this period, I have given much thought and study to the problems of Municipal Finance, and feel that I have a thorough knowledge of the needs of this department as affecting the problems now before our community."

registration totaled 266,602. Every voter should go to the polls on election day and express his and her preference. If that be done, and a large majority vote, good officials will be assured and Los Angeles' welfare will be conserved. Among the many candidates for the various offices are the following Native Sons:

Mayor—Edgar McKee (Ramona). Council—Joseph Fitzpatrick (Los Angeles), second ward; Boyle Workman (Ramona), fourth ward; Bert Farmer (Los Angeles), sixth ward; George Ryan (Vaquero), seventh ward; Nathan Nagel (Los Angeles), ninth ward; Mark Pierce (Ramona), tenth ward; James Lowe (Los Angeles), tenth ward; Sid Neighbours (Vaquero), eleventh ward; James Dodson Jr. (Sepulveda), fifteenth ward; Henry Carter (Ramona), fifteenth ward; C. E. Downs (Ramona), tenth ward.

EARLY-DAY NATIVE.

Joseph E. Steckler of New York, who has been spending the winter months in Pasadena, has returned to his home. Steckler is a son of Pioneers of 1849, being born at Sacramento, October 31, 1850, shortly after California's admission to statehood, September 9, 1850.

CARAVAN TO SAN BERNARDINO.

The show put on April 9 by Charley Lloyd for the amusement of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. and its friends attracted a large crowd and was thoroughly enjoyed. Charley was given a deserved rising vote of thanks at the program's conclusion. The Parlor initiated several candidates during the month.

Los Angeles' members May 7 will journey to San Pedro to visit Sepulveda Parlor. May 13 they will head an immense caravan to San Bernardino in the interest of the candidacy of John T. Newell, a member of the Parlor, for re-election as Grand Trustee.

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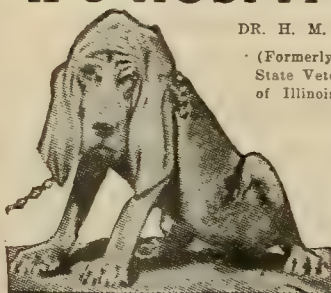
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Vote for C. E. DOWNS

(RAMONA N.S.G.W.)



For COUNCILMAN 10th District
Los Angeles City
ELECTION MAY 5th

May 21 will be old-timers' night, and a reception for the returned San Bernardino Grand Parlor delegates; refreshments will be served. May 28 is Earl Lemoine's night, and he will stage several boxing bouts. All Native Sons are always welcome at all Los Angeles' doings, and are assured a hearty reception.

HIGH JINKS.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N. S. G. W. will be represented at the Grand Parlor in San Bernardino by the largest delegation from any Parlor in the Order. A large class of candidates initiated April 17 made it possible for Ramona to choose its fourteenth delegate. Among the initiates was Chas. H. Smith, associate editor of the "Catalina Islander." Smith was born on Mount Diablo, in Contra Costa County, and affiliated with the Order at its inception in San Francisco, July 11, 1875, and was elected the first secretary.

At the April 10 meeting, the Parlor presented William C. Taylor, former recording secretary, with an engraved gold watch, as an expression of appreciation for his valued services to Ramona. The presentation address was made by President John M. McCroskey, and "Bill" made a fitting response.

May 9, the Parlor will feature a high-jinks. The date is the Saturday preceding the San Bernardino Grand Parlor, and it is expected that many delegates on their way there will be in attendance. All Natives are invited, and a regular high-jinks time is assured. In charge is the good of the order committee: W. L. Coffey (chairman), B. D. Neighbours, T. D. Crittenden, L. J. Leonard, G. F. Vaughan.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY.

The thirty-ninth annual banquet of Corona Parlor No. 196 N. S. G. W., April 16, in observance of its institution anniversary, was largely attended and a decided success. George Breslin made a delightful toastmaster, his wit keeping the banquets in good humor. In addition to a program of entertainment, there were several talks, the principal speakers being W. Joseph Ford and Grand Trustee John T. Newell. The birthday party of Corona was arranged by the following committee: John W. Topham (chairman), Henry G. Bodkin, William M. Kennedy, Joseph P. Sproul, Peter H. Muller. During April several more names were added to the Parlor's membership-roll.

May 7, Corona will give another of its "nifty" dances at 927 South Menlo avenue. Admission is one dollar per couple, and all Natives and their friends are invited. On account of the Grand Parlor session in San Bernardino, there will be no meeting of the Parlor May 21. May 28 a smoker will be featured, and eligibles will be special guests.

ELIGIBLES' NIGHT.

Despite the rain, the entertainment and dance of Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N. S. G. W., April 22, was well attended and greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Several new members were received during the month.

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TO THE
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Primary Election, Tuesday, May 5

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Ninth District

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W. C. MUSHET for CITY CONTROLLER

With leading men and women of Los Angeles supporting his candidacy, Councilman W. C. Mudgett is making a vigorous campaign for City Controller, a new office created under the charter which goes into effect next July. Mr. Mudgett's candidacy has been endorsed by many civic and other organizations as a recognition of his long service as a financial expert.

Voters should not overlook the importance of the office of City Controller. Mr. Mudgett's experience and his ability to handle financial problems of magnitude are excellent recommendations to the voters to support his candidacy.



W. C. MUSHET.

our municipal government," said Dwight Hart, well-known business man.

"Mr. Mudgett's excellent record as a certified public accountant, Los Angeles City Auditor and for the last four years chairman of the City Council's finance committee is familiar to most of the people of the city."

May 27 will be eligibles' night at the Parlor, and all Natives are invited to be present. A high-class entertainment is promised, under the supervision of Miss Kathryn Burns of the Allied Artists of the Pacific Coast.

BENEFIT BALL SUCCESS.

The Native Sons' and Native Daughters' third annual ball, given for the benefit of the homeless children fund April 24, at the Wilshire Country Club, was a decided success, socially and financially.

The joint committee of arrangements included: Arthur C. Davis (chairman), Miss Marvel Thomas (secretary), Leon Leonard, Walter Baskerville, Andrew Beazell, Sidney Witkowski, John Topham, George McLain, Arthur Ford.

STAGECOACH DAYS FEATURED.

The Historical Society of Southern California now meets in the Board of Education rooms in the new Chamber of Commerce building, Twelfth and Broadway. Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt and Professor Rolland A. Vandegrift, both of the University of Southern California, are the president and secretary, respectively.

At the April 11 meeting Miss Helen L. Moore presented "The Problem of Opening Means of Communication Between Southern California and the Rest of the Continent," Ben Powers gave an illustrated description of Western stagecoaches, and Mr. McPherson gave a brief account of the route of the Butterfield stages in California.

BAZAAR AND DANCE.

The May program for Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. includes: Initiation of large class of candidates and election of delegates to the Placerville Grand Parlor, the 1st. Visit to Rudecinda Parlor at San Pedro and exemplification of the ritual by the officers, the 8th. Social evening the 15th, and song fest, with celebration of April and May birthdays of members, the 22d.

The 29th the Parlor will feature a bazaar and dance, for the benefit of its treasury. All Natives are invited to attend and have a jolly time, which is assured. Admission is 50 cents. Grace T. Haven is chairman of the committee and the chairmen of the various sub-committees include: Mildred Duffy, fancy work; H. Adele White, cakes; Sherrle Garrison, candy; Edith Douglas, country store; Annie L. Adair, aprons; Anna Roeder, quilts; Rita Dunaway, grab-bag; Grace Culbert-Yarwood, hats; Lillian Denney, ice-cream and cake. There will be fortune-telling

(Concluded on Page 77)

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LONG AGO IN SAN BERNARDINO

(Continued from Page 12)

built in the fall of 1851, as protection against the Indians. It consisted of a sturdily palisaded enclosure about 700 feet by 300 feet in dimensions. Within the stockade were located dwellings, a tent-pavilion used as a school and meeting-house, a titling and storehouse, a wagon shop and a colony office. Loopholes were set in close succession along the stockade; and at the corners, bastions were erected to allow for cross-firing. A ditch from Lytle Creek provided a water supply for the fort. Had it been cut off, the damage could easily have been remedied by digging ten- or fifteen-foot wells within the enclosure.

The fort stood diagonally between present Third and Fourth streets, straddling C street, in San Bernardino City. We are told that for over a year more than a hundred and fifty men, with women and children, lived within the stockade. Apparently the defense made a brave enough showing to discourage the Indians' craving for excitement. At any rate, no attack seems ever to have been made, and gradually the Mormons themselves took down the timbers of the palisade for use in other building.

It was during these days that the irrigation system of the vicinity had its beginnings. The old Mill Creek zanja was utilized, and the Tenney irrigation ditch constructed by the settlers about the "old mission," where Bishop Tenney located. Ditches were thrown out to the truck gardens north of Lytle Creek, and elsewhere as needed.

The colonists built a sixteen-mile road up Waterman or West Twin Creek Canyon, down which they hauled timber from the mountains. They erected three sawmills which not only filled their own needs for lumber but helped to furnish Los Angeles and other settlements as well. A large flour mill was built in 1852. Flour from this mill was sent to Los Angeles and San Pedro for shipment. Other mills also sprang up; and at least one of the sawmills—that of Captain Hunt—was run by steam and operated day and night. A regular freighting and postal service was maintained between Los Angeles and San Bernardino, and a pony express carried the mails between San Bernardino and Salt Lake City.

From the spring of 1849 until September of 1850, when Congress erected Utah Territory and California became a state, the San Bernardino region was claimed by the Mormon State of Deseret, which had flung its boundary lines about present Utah and Arizona, nearly all of Nevada, all of southern California and parts of Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado; and was looking to Congress for recognition of its claims. San Diego was used as the port of entry for Salt Lake City. The Mormons had an even stronger tendency towards consolidation and incorporation than our own City of Los Angeles!

With the creation of the State of California and the erection of the original counties in 1850, present San Bernardino County was included in Los Angeles County. But the thriving settlement of San Bernardino felt its distance from the Los Angeles County seat, and had independent proclivities of its own. It petitioned the Legislature for a separate county organization; and in 1853 San Bernardino County was erected, and San Bernardino town was designated as the county seat. A Mormon administration was elected. The Mormon Council House, which stood at the corner of Third and "Grafton" (C) streets, became the first courthouse.

In 1853, also, the town was laid out anew, with straight wide streets plotted at right angles and bordered with "zanjas." The streets running north and south were called by numbers, as today; but those running east and west were given Mormon names—Kirtland, Grafton, Utah, Salt Lake, Nauvoo, Independence, Far West, etc. These afterwards became the lettered streets.

In the same year, \$591.50 was appropriated for school purposes. It will be remembered that the first schoolhouse of the region was the tent-pavilion set up within the old fort. In Mexican days a sort of circuit-riding schoolteacher had purveyed education to the children of the dons. The progressive Mormons, however, early felt the need of developing educational facilities. The tent-school was soon succeeded by Mrs. Tenney's school in the old "mission." And in 1856 six lots on Fourth street, including the site of the Fourth-street schoolhouse of later days, were acquired by the city for school purposes. Two adobe buildings on these lots—known as the Washington and Jefferson buildings—served as school buildings until 1874; although whether they were originally erected

for this purpose, or just when they were erected, is not known. In 1874, the old brick schoolhouse was built on Fourth street.

Despite some friction with the increasing numerous Gentile settlers of the vicinity, due chiefly to Mormon control of city and county affairs, the community waxed in size and prosperity. But in 1857, when the United States dispatched troops to the Territory of Utah to enforce United States authority there, Brigham Young called all the scattered "saints" to the defense of the mother colony. While a few of the San Bernardino "saints" ignored the summons, the majority promptly disposed of their homes and holdings on the thriving and beautiful California location, to hasten north. In the emergency, they made many sacrifices. We are told that sometimes an improved farm was traded for a camping outfit for the return trip; and that one new four-room house, unfinished inside but furnished, was sold for \$40, an old harness, a sack of sugar and a cloak.

The business opportunities so presented attracted a rush of new colonists, chiefly from Texas and New Mexico. Many of these obtained homes and farms for little if any more than their prairie schooners and teams.

Even so brief a statement of Mormon occupation of the San Bernardino Valley would be incomplete without mention of Jefferson Hunt, the prominent Mormon who first came to California as captain of Company A of the Mormon Battalion, and who was afterwards one of the leaders of the immigration of 1851. Captain Hunt was also a guide of that band of Forty-niners from which the famous Death Valley Party detached itself to undertake a "cut-off" across unknown desert stretches. Reference is made here to the Death Valley Party because, although the region where they suffered so fear-



SAN BERNARDINO CITY IN 1875
ON A BUSY DAY.

—Pictorial History of California.

fully now constitutes the southeastern portion of Inyo County, it was included within the limits of old San Bernardino County.

The experiences of that party are too well known and too harrowing for repetition here. Anyone who has ever entered Death Valley—even in the cool of the year and under conditions of automobile transportation—must always retain the vivid impression of a sterility utterly forbidding; of tremendous desert and mountain barrens as terrible as they are magnificent. The writer and two companions, stranded with a broken-down machine at the southern extremity of the valley, with the remnants of a camping-trip commissary aboard and with the knowledge that help would sooner or later be forthcoming from an advance caravan, nevertheless found the experience anxious enough for real adventure. And there was genuine relief and thrill when, in the small hours of the night, two rescuing angels arrived disguised as thoroughly altruistic and competent young engineers, who improvised out of a bit of cardboard the distributor which was essential to our carburetor and which enabled us to speed over leagues of wasteland to Barstow and civilization. The party of '49 had no such facilities. With oxen and on foot they plodded day after day over salt-flats glittering like new-fallen snow beneath the terrible sun. And where today two parallel ruts approximating a deplorable road have been hammered down across the fearful devil's golf course—that petrification of fiercely bubbling salt and mud—they painfully sought a way across for feet of flesh and blood.

DISTURBANCES, CIVIL WAR, FLOOD.

The departure of the Mormons from San Bernardino was a serious loss to the community, for they had composed the chief pioneer body and had been of excellent pioneer stuff—orderly, industrious, enterprising, honest.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, disorder became fairly prevalent. For one thing, the Federal troops which had been stationed at Forts Tejon and Mojave were withdrawn for active service, and Indian raids became frequent. Moreover, secessionist tendencies were strong in

and about San Bernardino, and local politics and society were embittered by the factional hostility. Feeling ran so high that at one time a raid on the union element of San Bernardino was threatened by a band of volunteers enroute to the confederate forces in Texas. But although sentries were set and the citizens waited on the defensive for several days, no disturbance occurred.

A rush of gold-hunters to the Bear and Holcomb Valleys in 1861-1862 brought a considerable undesirable element to San Bernardino.

At the close of the war and of the local mining boom, conditions assumed a more normal tenor. But Indian troubles continued for a number of years longer. Not content with raiding stock and with robbery and incendiarism, the marauders frequently attacked the settlers themselves. A number of lives were taken in this way. In self-defense, the residents finally organized a company of volunteers, in 1867. In the following year, Camp Cady was established, and continued to keep order in the Mojave region until about 1870.

In January of 1862 occurred the disastrous flood which ruined so much property and reduced so many adobe homesteads to mere mounds of mud. After a violent twenty-hour rainstorm, the Santa Ana River and Lytle Creek overflowed their banks and inundated the San Bernardino Valley for miles. Lytle Creek swept along D street and across Third, in San Bernardino City, becoming a tributary of Warm Creek. But despite heavy losses, the damage was soon remedied and prosperity reigned again.

FOUNDERS.

It would be pleasant to recall the names and contributions of some of San Bernardino's early residents. There was John Brown Sr., public-spirited and highly regarded—the founder, in 1888, of the San Bernardino Society of California Pioneers. He it was who, with Judge Henry Willis and George Tucker, opened and for eighteen years maintained the old toll road through the Cajon Pass.

"Uncle" George Lord, president of the Pioneers for the first ten years of their organization, was unusually beloved.

Dr. Benjamin Barton built an adobe drug store at C and Fourth streets, and in addition to conducting this business served the community long and well as physician and postmaster. The postoffice occupied a portion of his drug store.

J. W. Wilson, San Bernardino's first mayor, has left his own memorial. He became county clerk and recorder after finishing his term as mayor; and in the old courthouse which stood at Fifth and E streets he wrote out in a beautiful, clear hand records which are today a valuable source for the county's early history.

An outstanding figure, too, was Ellison Robbins; and his wife, who later became Mrs. Crafts—that ideal pioneer woman whose memory is blessed and who has left us a valuable and concise account of pioneer days in the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins became deeply engaged in educational and religious activities. They taught in the old Washington and Jefferson buildings, and in 1860 Mr. Robbins became San Bernardino County's first superintendent of schools.

In 1858, when they first came to the locality, so Mrs. Robbins-Crafts has written, the town contained, besides Dr. Barton's drug store already mentioned, only three small stores: that of Louis Jacobs, near the corner of C and Fourth streets; Calisher's at the corner of those streets; and Auker's, on Third street. The houses were almost all small and of adobe, although Apostle Lyman's house, located on C street near Third, was a frame structure. It was known as "the Harem." Apostle Lyman had four wives and as many families. In the late fifties, this house was burned. The old Wozencraft home was built on its site. Bishop Crosby's hotel, at C and Third streets—later well-known as "Starkey's hotel"—was another of the important early buildings.

Many other names should be included in any roster of the founders of San Bernardino. L. A. Ingersoll, in his voluminous and helpful "History of San Bernardino County," has done a service in compiling a record of the founders and their work. But we have room here for only one more—Myron H. Crafts, who came to the vicinity in 1861. An originator of the Five Points Mission in New York, he did much to further in and about San Bernardino the religious and education work begun by Robbins. He was also greatly interested in the Indians, and was instrumental in securing legislation of benefit to them. But he is especially memorable in connection with the beginnings of Crafton, Lugonia, Riverside and eventually Redlands, which settlements came to be largely as

(Concluded on Page 76)

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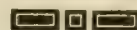
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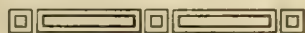
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A. E. Isham

(SECRETARY REDLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

REDLANDS, "THE RADIANT CITY," SO called for its brilliant flowers, miles of rose-bordered drives, rows of glistening palms, acres of golden-fruited orange trees, and days of sunshine, is well named and beautifully situated. To Californians, Redlands expresses the best of which this fair land can boast; scenic wonder, mountain grandeur, climatic excellence, western hospitality, ideal living conditions, civic progress, community achievement and golden opportunity. To the visitor, Redlands reveals the charm that has drawn so many to make this southwest country a home and a playground. The lure of the great outdoors, the romance of old Spain and of '49, the spirit of the Pio-

and up-to-date equipment, with high-grade, adequately trained instructors and executives and carefully selected and graded curricula. In a recent nation-wide survey, the schools of Redlands took first place and still hold that position.

In a sheltered location at the foot of high encircling mountain, with an altitude of 1,356 feet above sea level, Redlands is free from dampness, fog and objectionable winds. The sun shines more than three hundred days per year without hindrance. In short, here is found a climatic condition that is conducive to the physical and mental wellbeing of old and young. Rents and other expenses are moderate, and compare favorably with any city of like size or character in the whole country.



MOUNTAINS AND ORANGE GROVES FROM SMILEY HEIGHTS.

neers, the call of the forest, mountain, lake and desert, have combined to impress all newcomers with the joy of living in such an atmosphere of health, happiness and culture.

Redlands has to offer all that the homeseeker, the settler, the investor and the worker could ask of any modern city, anywhere. The schools are conceded to be among the very best in a state that leads in all kinds of educational work. Every demand is met with modern buildings

The mountains at the very doors are a wonderland of beauty, a vacation-land supreme. The desert beyond the mountains is something to stir the imagination and draw one again and again to its endless beauty and engulfing peace. The beaches, two hours distant over paved highways, hold the charm and wonder of the great deep.

Redlands has long been noted as a musical center and a place where art and literature are

appreciated and cultivated for their own sakes. The Smiley Public Library is one of the very best in the whole country and is noted for its especially fine collection of valuable reference works and the world's best literature. The university, with its collegiate and fine arts departments, is singularly fortunate in its staff of teachers and professors. The Spinnet concerts, the Community Music Association with its popular community sing, the Redlands chorus of two hundred voices, the various singing organizations of men and women, show the bent and taste of the community for the best in life.

Every convenience and safeguard to health to be found in a truly modern city is found in Redlands. An abundant supply of clear, pure, cold water is supplied at low rates by a municipally-owned plant. The health board is vigilant and efficient. The fire and police departments are above the average of much larger cities in both the intelligent personnel and the adequate, modern equipment provided.

Everything that appeals to the visitor in the way of service and comfort, convenience and accessibility is found in Redlands. The Casa Loma is a large, modern hotel, noted for its cool comfort in summer and its bright cheer and hospitality in winter. The excellent cuisine, the home-like atmosphere, the slightly location, the general convenience at once appeal to the experienced traveler as well as the unseasoned tourist. There are other hotels and resorts for each particular need and requirement. Prices cover the whole range that is needed to meet the demands of the travelling public. A fine country club gives exceptionally wide choice of healthful activities for all. The paved highways are a constant invitation to the automobile owner to revel in this "motorists' paradise."

Smiley Heights, world famous for its view of the San Bernardino Valley and the mountain peaks, San Antonio (Old Baldy), San Geronimo (Grayback), San Bernardino and San Jacinto, with the acres of orange groves and miles of palm-lined drives and rose-bordered avenues, is a landmark, show place and beauty spot of Southern California.

Sylvan Park comprises twenty-two acres of California loveliness, right in the heart of the city. Adjoining this park is the one hundred and sixty acre campus of the University of Redlands with its classic buildings, green terraces and great quadrangle.

Smiley Park, right in the business center of the city, is noted for its landscape gardening and the unique outdoor theatre seating 3,000 persons. Public gatherings of all sorts are held in the amphitheater.

Every residence street is a flower-bordered palm-lined avenue of beauty, until Redlands has been called the "City Built in a Park." Every winding road invites inspection of its shady blossom-scented turns. Sunset drive, over the rolling hills, is fifteen miles of awe-inspiring view of mountain and valley, town and country. McKinley drive gives a changing panorama of "the wilderness made to blossom as the rose" by the miracle of water.

In 1920 the government census gave Redlands a population of 9,755, while today it is at least 15,000. The building permits for 1925 to date are over a half-million dollars. Property values are reasonable and growth has been steady. An active Chamber of Commerce, with nothing to sell, is at your service to answer your questions show you the city. All that is asked is the opportunity to make you welcome. Investigate before you invest, satisfy yourself before you settle. See California at its best, in Redlands.

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With Private Bath . . . \$2.00 up

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COLTON

IN THE CENTER OF A NETWORK OF STATE and interstate highways, at the junction of three trunk railroads and an electric line, almost equally distant from the orange belt cities of Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino, Colton is aptly named "The Hub City." Almost on the spot where stood the first White man who ventured over the mountains to this sunny Southland, it bristles with the romance of historic pioneer days. Nestled comfortably close to the mountains, it is also a scant fifty miles from delightful beaches. To mountains, lakes

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Made in
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and streams, to awe-inspiring and always-interesting desert trails, to Mexico's quaint borderland, to Los Angeles' busy thoroughfares, are alike a matter of comparatively few hours over roads that delight the motorist.

Partly by virtue of its enviable location, partly through the energy of its hospitable citizenship, Colton has attracted a formidable list of industries with a combined payroll that would do credit to a city many times its size. As a railroad and manufacturing center, Colton enjoys the unique distinction of being the "industrial city" in the center of Southern California's famous orange belt.

A new \$220,000 high-school building of four units, in addition to four grade-schools, and a splendid corps of instructors, offer exceptional educational advantages. The high-school is thoroughly equipped in all departments, including mechanical and domestic science, while night courses are maintained throughout the year. There is a centrally located public library building.

Thirteen artesian wells furnish 500 inches of water daily to the City of Colton, the health-giving qualities and palatable taste of which water is known for many miles. Water mains and hydrants are carried to every part of the city and the entire system, valued at over half a million dollars, is owned by the City of Colton.

Likewise the city owns its splendid lighting and power system, which is paying handsome returns to the city on its investment of several hundred thousand dollars. In Colton, the "electrical way" is the popular way. Colton has one of the largest open-air plunges in the state, which attracts many visitors.

One is accustomed to think of Southern California in terms of oranges, and Colton, being in the heart of the great orange belt, would not ordinarily be considered as tributary to other than a citrus industry. However, in addition to acres of orange and lemon groves, there are numerous dairies, the largest hog farm in the state and a pretentious poultry ranch within a radius of a mile or two. The landowner near Colton is not confined to fruitgrowing, if his tastes lie in other directions.

LONG AGO IN SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

(Continued from Page 72)

a result of his enterprise and vision. He acquired the Altoona rancho, twelve miles east of San Bernardino, and soon brought it to a high state of cultivation. Beautifully located and abundantly supplied with water from Mill Creek, this ranch was the first to demonstrate the fertility of the dry foothills previously given over to their native sagebrush and chaparral.

REDLANDS, COLTON, NEEDLES.

The rise of Redlands has been phenomenal. To quote from Ingersoll's "History of San Bernardino County": "In 1881, a stretch of bare, reddish mesa and upland lay along the foothills on the southern rise of the San Bernardino range. It was sheltered by the sweep of the mountains from the heat of the desert, and the north winds of the passes. It was high enough to escape damaging frosts, and beyond the reach

of the fogs that roll inland from the coast. The upper edge of the mesa commanded a panorama of the far-reaching San Bernardino valley, and of the loftiest peaks of the range beyond.

"Nature had done much; but to evolve the city of today . . . required the intelligent application of brains, industry and money . . . The story of the inception of Redland reads like a made-to-order illustration of applied knowledge, clear foresight and unyielding perseverance in the face of great obstacles."

These qualities were contributed by Frank Brown and E. G. Judson of Lugonia. Recognizing the promise of the site, contingent only on an adequate water supply, they organized the Redlands Water Company, which was incorporated in the fall of 1881. A few days later they filed a preliminary map of Redlands.

Three months after the townsite was a barren plain, nine two-story brick buildings had been completed or begun. For two blocks along the main business street, lots had been sold on with the proviso that two-story brick buildings be erected at once. Cement sidewalks were laid within six months. The East San Bernardino Valley railway was completed to Redlands, and service opened very early in the history of the town.

In 1883, the Bear Valley dam project was undertaken. The dam was completed within a year, and the San Bernardino Mountains were soon pouring into Redlands a bountiful irrigation supply.

The coming of a colony from Chicago, in 1886, to the vicinity of Redlands, was another important factor in the development of the region.

In 1887 arose the question of incorporation of the new city. It was proposed that Redland, Lugonia, Brookside and a part of Crafton merged into a city of the sixth class. After some violent controversy regarding the name, the City of Redlands was voted into existence in 1888. Its subsequent development has been recent to belong to the story of old San Bernardino County.

The town of Colton dates back to the formation of the Slover Mountain Colony Association in 1873. This company purchased and promoted two thousand acres of sandy plain along the Santa Ana River south of San Bernardino. The citrus fruit industry was at once introduced and developed. For a year Colton was the terminus of the Southern Pacific line which was laid through the San Geronimo Pass. The first train to enter the San Bernardino Valley arrived in Colton over this road August 11, 1875. The town itself was named for one of the railroad officials, D. R. Colton.

About 1878 or 1879, rumors were rife that Los Angeles was to be cut off the S. P.'s main line, and that Colton was to be the permanent terminus. Los Angeles was to be given no service over a spur. Los Angeles herself appeared to have been considerably agitated, at the time over the possibility. The failure of the rumor to change to go into effect did not prevent Colton from becoming a concentration point for business and railroad interests.

Inasmuch as so large a portion of the Mojave Desert lies within the boundaries of San Bernardino County, perhaps a word should be bestowed on those 10,600 square miles of sand and creosote-bush and rimming mountains. Beyond this vast region has in abundance—a beauty of distance and atmospheric effects and coloration to be found only there. But today it borders, besides, long stretches of cattle-range and flourishing ranches along the Mojave and Colorado Rivers—for under irrigation the desert can really "blossom like the rose." The faithful modern entrepreneurs in its tremendous potential fertility is evidenced in our great western dam projects.

The railroad, flung across the desert where once pioneer caravans toiled painfully, has annihilated space and the cruelty of nature. Beyond the railroad rambles the Santa Fe motor road, over which lovers of the open adventure joyfully, revelling in desert beauties as they pass from one isolated "shanty-town" to the next.

And what of San Bernardino's desert cities—Needles—the real gateway to California for travellers over the Santa Fe trail? Trim and progressive and welcoming it stands, having conquered the desert and found joy in it.

Times have changed since Father Garces and Jedediah Smith braved their ways across the vasts; since the acres and the herds of the range as far as their vision; and since "saints" of Desert and other Pioneers laid the foundations of today's prosperity. But the building has not ceased; and who is competent to say that later generations will count the matter of course of today among the picturesque and thrilling episodes in the epic of the Far West?

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(New Charter Name for
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Los Angeles
City

PRIMARIES
MAY 5, 1925



THE WATCH DOG OF THE TREASURY

L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 71)

and other booths. The affair will be held at the parlor's meeting-place, 927 South Menlo avenue, near Vermont.

GOOD NEWS.

In the hope of reviving Cabrillo Parlor No. 14 N. S. G. W. at Ventura, which has been inactive for some time, Grand Trustee John T. Jewell and Deputy Grand President Albert V.

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Mayrhofer paid a visit there April 21.

As a result, the indications are most encouraging that Cabrillo will be on the active list shortly after the first of May and that it will be represented at the San Bernardino Grand Parlor.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Sidney B. Witkowski (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor to San Francisco last month.

Martin V. Huerta (Ramona N.S.) has gone on an extended visit to Chicago, Illinois.

James B. Coffey (Ramona N.S.) paid a visit last month to his old-home-city, San Francisco.

Miss Angella Irene McManus and John Francis Dockweiler (Ramona N.S.) were wedded April 13.

A native daughter arrived March 24 at the Walter Baskerville home. The mother is affiliated with Los Angeles N.D. and the father with Ramona N.S.

A native son recently arrived at the home of W. Joseph Ford (Corona N.S.). This is the ninth native, seven boys and two girls, in "Joe's" growing family.

Miss Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut N.D.) of San Francisco, secretary of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children, was a visitor last month.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Eva Lillian Rampe, wife of Robert E. Rampe (Ramona N.S.), passed away March 21, at the age of 43.

Mrs. Maria A. Plummer, wife of E. R. Plummer (Vaquero N.S.), passed away March 31, at the age of 57.

John C. Koop, father of Elmer C. Koop (Corona N.S.), died March 31, at the age of 59.

Senator Henry M. Hurd, husband of Mrs. Mary Stoddard-Hurd (Los Angeles N.D.), died April 6, at the age of 58.

John Price Cuddeback, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., died April 15, survived by a wife. He was a native of Kern County, aged 59.

Mrs. Minnie F. Todd, wife of Robert A. Todd (Ramona N.S.), passed away April 2, at the age of 48.

Richard F. Forker, brother of Frank E. Forker (Ramona N.S.), died April 3, at the age of 29.

"Life is an uncharted ocean. The cautious mariner must needs take many soundings ere he conducts his barque to port in safety."—A. Hamilton Gibbs' "Life."

The yearly subscription rate of The Grizzly Bear is now \$1.50. Better invest that small sum and know California.—Advt.




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The Woodstock Electrite, newest member of the Woodstock family, has all the features that distinguish the standard Woodstock machine, plus the speed and ease of electrical operation. It is a revelation in typewriter efficiency and high grade character of work. Send for booklet which describes both the Electrite and the standard Woodstock machine.

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WOODSTOCK *Electrite*
The modern typewriter  powered by electricity

SAN BERNARDINO CITY

(Continued from Page 2)

lion people went into the "rim of the world" region in the San Bernardino Mountains to enjoy the beauties of nature and the comforts afforded by the numerous lodges, camps and taverns to be found throughout the region.

San Bernardino started the year 1925 with a population of 35,873, a gain of practically 4,000 made during the preceding year. This figure is not based on guess or estimate. With the 1920 federal census population of 18,721 persons and with the school enrollment of that year as a basis of comparison, it shows that there were 5.19 persons in the city for every child in the city schools. Applying this ratio to the accurate known school census on January 1, 1925, the

public utility installations, so that the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce has no hesitancy in saying that the population of the city is at least 35,000 without any possibility of contradiction.

And with this population has come a growth and business expansion that has placed San Bernardino in the forerank of all cities in the inland south. During the past year the building permits reached \$3,762,123 as compared with \$2,343,617 the year previous. Of these permits 70 were for industrial plants and stores, 713 for dwellings and 407 for remodeling and repairs to present buildings. San Bernardino's building permits ranked ninth among the cities in the State of California. A net gain of nearly

\$4,000,000 over the previous year.

In addition to this impressive proof of San Bernardino's wealth, approximately \$20,000,000 was invested last year in building and loan companies, finance and mortgage companies and real estate. The monthly bank clearings of San Bernardino, as shown by the reports published by the California Development Association, indicates that this city ranks ninth in the entire state in the size of its bank clearings.

Enrollment strides in the city schools during the past year passed all expectations and left a constantly increasing building program for new schools to take care of the additional enrollment. The total enrollment on the first of the year was 8,114 pupils, as against 7,033 for the year previous.

Postoffice receipts for the year went nearly \$11,000 better than the receipts for the year previous. The total receipts for 1923 were \$10,841, as compared with \$11,810 for the year past.

This is the business barometer that indicates the substantial growth and prosperity of San Bernardino and should spell for the commercial traveler that San Bernardino is a city worth while. For the coming year many big projects are planned. Among the notable advance in progress is the expansion program of the Santa Fe, whose 1924 budget called for an expenditure of \$3,800,000 in expansion and improvement work in the local shops. The largest portion of this has been expended, but a considerable amount of work still remains to be done.

Three large building programs have been carried out in San Bernardino during the past year that are of interest to the commercial traveler. First, San Bernardino has a new hotel—The Antlers—under the management of C. B. Phillips, who has operated for many years the Stewart, known to so many of you. This hotel is one of the few absolutely class-A, fireproof buildings constructed in any of the inland cities and is modern in every respect. It is seven stories, with 150 rooms, and planned for further expansion.

The Platt building is a modern office and theater building constructed at the corner of Fifth and E streets, and will house a new



RESIDENCE STREET, SAN BERNARDINO, SHOWING TYPE HOMES BEING BUILT.

population figure is shown as above. It is a matter of simple arithmetic, and shows that the population of San Bernardino has almost doubled within the last five years. This population is also borne out by the comparison of the registered voters within the city and the

\$6,000,000 was shown by the San Bernardino banks for the year 1924 over the previous year. Deposits for the year totaled over \$12,000,000, a gain of almost \$2,000,000 over the previous year, and the bank clearings for the past year totaled \$94,572,958, a gain of more than

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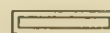
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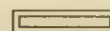
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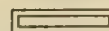
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theater. It is the latest word in theater construction, capable of seating 1,700 people, modern and convenient in every respect. High-class attractions will be offered.

The National Orange Show building, the largest exposition building of its type on the Pacific Coast, 140 feet wide and 800 feet long, was constructed by the people of San Bernardino to house "California's Greatest Mid-Winter Event." The Fifteenth National Orange Show, which has just closed, had a record attendance of over 250,000 people. The building will be used for convention purposes and big affairs of all kinds throughout the year.

And so, San Bernardino will continue to grow and prosper. Already on the boards in the offices of San Bernardino architects are plans for major construction projects which will total well over \$2,000,000. A \$600,000 hotel, \$300,000 bank and office building, \$250,000 department store, \$250,000 industrial plant, and several structures in the \$100,000 class are projected. In addition to these, the start of a \$750,000 court house, new schools to the amount of \$100,000, a \$500,000 railroad shop building, and at least two large manufacturing plants can be listed as among probable construction.

At considerable cost, the Chamber of Commerce has brought to San Bernardino an industrial expert, who is now in the midst of an intensive industrial survey of "Metropolitan San Bernardino," a phrase used to designate the city and its adjoining neighbors, Colton, Rialto, Del Rosa and Highland. While figures on this work will not be available for some time, it is known that the information secured to date indicates that this year is to be a record one for industry.

To the east of San Bernardino, a new com-

munity of small farms is being reared on some of the San Bernardino Valley's most fertile land, another page in the county's development that will materially increase the production of food-stuffs. To the south, the Southland's greatest amusement park has been constructed, while a stone's throw away, in Colton, a new shoe factory has begun production. On the west, Rialto has experienced considerable growth, while Fontana has practically doubled in population and materially increased its production of grapes, citrus and deciduous fruits. Throughout the county similar conditions prevail, with the major cities of Redlands and Ontario making forward strides unequaled anywhere except in the Inland Empire of Southern California.

In a beautiful setting amidst the grass and trees of Pioneer Park, one of the oldest parks in the south, is the Municipal Auditorium of the City of San Bernardino. Recently completed at a cost of over \$250,000, this building stands as an expression of the community spirit of the city. The auditorium is capable of seating 3,000 people and is equipped with a large, modern stage with every facility. The acoustics of the building rival those of the famous tabernacle in Salt Lake City, and the Auditorium makes San Bernardino the convention city of many organizations.

What a bountiful water supply means to any city in Southern California is most aptly expressed by the well-known phrase, "In Southern California, Water is King." The water department of San Bernardino is municipally owned and operated. All water for domestic purposes is pure mountain-stream water or deep artesian-well water, pumped directly into the mains so that there is no possibility of pollution. The water supply is ample, and a better water for

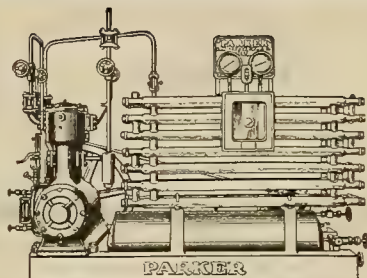
domestic use cannot be found anywhere.

A modern and comprehensive school system, beginning with the kindergarten and primary grades and culminating in a Polytechnic high school of the very first rank, makes up the city's educational facilities. In the twenty-five school buildings of the city are housed over 8,150 pupils, and the rapid growth of the community has made it necessary to enlarge the school facilities by the building of several new elementary-schools in the past year and a new Junior high-school.

A group of six modern, up-to-date school buildings, including administration, science, classics, home economics, manual arts and gymnasium, make up the San Bernardino Polytechnic high-school, attended by more than 1,250 students daily. The administration building contains a large auditorium, library and spacious office rooms, while the other buildings are well equipped with large classrooms and every modern school appliance. The group rests in a spot of scenic beauty on an extensive plot of ground, landscaped with trees, shrubbery and flowers, facing an impressive panoramic view of the San Bernardino Mountains.

High among the wooded ranges of the San Bernardino Mountains is the "Rim of the World," California's finest mountain playground, where a short day's outing or a long vacation will yield unbounded enjoyment, recreation and inspiration all the year round. Here, mountains, forests, lakes and streams combine to make this the ideal resort section, open all the year round, satisfying that everpresent hunger for the breath of the skies and the glorious cool of the heights.

San Bernardino is the gateway to the San Bernardino Mountains and the beginning and



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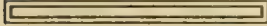
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The Lake Arrowhead and Pinecrest regions are open all the year round and offer to the many who desire winter sports the keenest enjoyment in snowshoeing, skating, tobogganing and kindred delights of winter.

To the north of the mountains is that great region stretching to the Colorado which is still

called the "desert"—largely because its millions of fertile acres await water to make them a productive garden. This area is now dotted with growing towns, and thousands of acres are being developed into fertile farms and orchards through individual development of water.

This desert empire is a veritable mineral treasure house. It has known and developed mines of great value in gold, silver, iron, copper, platinum, marble, cement, talc and potash, and yet its resources have scarcely been explored. At Randsburg is located the largest productive silver mine in the United States, and the "Rand District" is only beginning to be developed.

In the Victor Valley, just over the mountains from San Bernardino, irrigation districts are being formed, and already at Adelanto, Apple Valley and Hinkley several hundred acres are under cultivation from water developed on the land. The country has proved itself particularly adapted to the apple and pear culture. There are well-formed plans for putting thousands of more fertile acres of this region under cultivation.

The climate of San Bernardino and the surrounding territory is well defined into a rainy and dry season, the rainy season extending from December well into March. However, the rainfall is not excessive at any time. The yearly average, computed for a period of over fifty years, is sixteen and ten one-hundredths inches.

San Bernardino being located at an elevation of 1,054 feet and inland from the coast a distance of some sixty miles or more, the absence of the damp sea fogs is a particularly noteworthy feature of the climate. During the summer months the heat is not oppressive, the nights always cool and comfortable, due to the fact that there is no humidity in the atmosphere. The San Bernardino Valley is open to the west, there

are no obstruction in this direction, and in the summer the trade winds blowing in from the ocean have easy access to the valley. The result is, that every afternoon and evening, from May until October, the San Bernardino Valley is treated to a delightful sea breeze. The cooling effect of these winds is very noticeable on our summer climate.

San Bernardino invites the manufacturer who appreciates the value of distributing facilities, cheap fuel or electric power, ideal working conditions which contribute to the maximum efficiency of labor. It invites the wholesaler who can appreciate its situation as the nearest point of distribution to a consuming territory of vast extent and will realize that its situation both as to tidewater terminals and inland distribution has by the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission been established permanently and most favorably.

It invites the homeseeker who will be appealed to by the healthfulness of its location, its civic progress, its municipal attention to sanitation, and its appeal through the natural and artificial beauty of its streets and parks and general environment; by reason of its unsurpassed school facilities, its churches, fraternal and social advantages, its proximity and easy means of access to every city of importance every pleasure resort whether of mountains valley or sea, in the whole of Southern California.

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# CALIFORNIA INDIAN TREATIES

(Continued from Page 5)

jected. But that the sentiment in California was more generally hostile than friendly is evidenced from the action of the Legislature of the state, which may be looked upon as a crystallization of the feelings of the people of the commonwealth.

The discussion of the treaties was begun in the Legislature soon after the session of 1852 began. On January 16, before most of the treaties had reached Washington, the following resolutions were introduced and adopted in the state senate: "Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed whose duty it shall be to prepare joint resolutions instructing our Senators in Congress the course this Legislature desires them to pursue in relation to the confirmation of the treaties, made by the United States Commissioners, Messrs. Wozencraft, McKee and Barbour, with certain tribes of Indians in this State, wherein they reserve to them extensive tracts of valuable mineral and agricultural lands, embracing populous mining towns, large portions of which are already in possession of, and improved by, American citizens. Resolved, That said committee be instructed to report to this body such facts as may be within their reach, in regard to the value, condition and location of all Indian Reservations in this State, together with their opinion of the character and disposition of the various tribes to whom grants have been made, and the effect which the confirmation of said treaties may have on the interests and future prosperity of California." On the same day, the president of the senate named the special committee called for by the resolutions.

The majority report of the committee, presented on February 11, held that, notwithstanding the circumstances which impelled the great wave of population to the state, the commissioners had committed an error in assigning considerable portions of the richest mineral and agricultural lands to the Indians, who were unable to appreciate their value. Falling back on the Anglo-Saxon legal method of using precedent to determine justice, the committee asserted that the policy of the commissioners was not sustained by the practice of the Mexican republic, or by our own country for the preceding forty-five years. The policy of Spain and Mexico, it was claimed, did not admit the right of the Indians to the soil, while the policy of the United States had been to remove them to some suitable place apart from the Whites. For the California Indians, no such place existed west of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

The majority report respectfully recommended the adoption of the following resolutions, with the concurrence of the assembly: "Resolved, As the sense of the Senate and Assembly of the State of California, that the policy pursued by the Federal Government towards the Indian tribes in the State, is wholly and radically wrong and should be rejected. Resolved, That our Senators in Congress be instructed to oppose the confirmation of any and all treaties with Indians of the State of California granting to Indians an exclusive right to occupy any of the public lands of the State. Resolved, That the policy so long and steadily exercised by the General Government, of removing the wild Indians beyond the jurisdiction of States, is conceived in wisdom and dictated by humanity, and is productive of tranquility and happiness to the whole country, and that no other can with safety be adopted within this State. Resolved, That our Senators be instructed, and our Representatives requested to use their best endeavors to procure this adoption by the Federal Government, of the same course, towards the Indians of this State, that has been pursued in other States for the last quarter of a century. Resolved, That the Governor be requested to present to our Senators and Representatives, each a copy of the foregoing report and resolutions."

The Indians had one staunch friend on the committee in the person of J. J. Warner, a noted pioneer whose name is a familiar one in Southern California. On February 13, he alone submitted a minority report. He contended that the proposition to remove the Indians from the state was impracticable, since there was no suitable place in which to locate them. He claimed that there were suitable portions of land in the state where they could be provided with a permanent home without injury to the new claimants to the land of the state. He argued with plausibility, but to hard hearts and deaf ears, that the Indians already looked upon the treaties as solemn agreements, and that their rejection would be looked upon by them as a breach of faith. He urged that the members of the United States Senate from California be instructed to examine

fully the treaties made, and if in their judgment these were found impolitic, or onerous to the people of the state, they were to use the influence of their position to have such alteration or amendment of the treaties made as would conform to the interests of the state and the will of its people. Subsequent action by the senate may indicate that Warner's saner views had influence upon the better judgment of that body.

The majority and minority reports of the senate special committee, whose consideration was postponed for a later day, doubtless presented the sentiments of two groups in that body: a large group, hostile to the Indians and opposed to granting them rights which appeared to conflict with the people's interests; a small group, with kindly feelings toward the natives and desirous of giving them human consideration. In the end the majority report and resolutions did not pass, but this does not mean that they did not represent majority sentiment in most of their statements, but, as will be pointed out, the opposition to the treaties found its expression in a modified form through another set of resolutions.

The subject of the Indian reservations came up, also, in the early sessions of the assembly. Here, too, intense hostility was shown to the policy pursued by the Indian commissioners. A committee, which had been asked to consider the subject, made its report on February 16. Unfeigned regret was expressed that many and extensive reservations of land had been set apart in various sections of the state for the exclusive use of Indians. The committee had learned that, in many cases, these embraced tracts of very desirable mineral and agricultural lands, upon which were located populous settlements of enterprising American citizens who had located on the lands and acquired rights long anterior to the treaties with the Indians. These rights, it was asserted, had been acquired by the miner and agriculturist in good faith, upon the implied assurance that the same privileges and immunities would be extended to the toil-worn immigrants into California as had been extended to settlers in other parts of the country. These persons, it was said, had expended time and labor to establish themselves, only to be told that their lands were eligible sites for Indian reservations. The committee claimed to believe that the reservations from which the Whites had been ordered were occupied by as many as 20,000 American citizens, and possessed a value of \$100,000,000. The inclusion of these lands in reservations, it was pointed out, would not only bring hardship to settlers, but would also work to the disadvantage of the state by greatly reducing its taxable area.

The committee had other effective objections to present to the work of the commissioners. Its members claimed to have satisfactory information that persons in the employ of the Indian agents had invested considerable sums in mining claims within the reservations, to whom the claims had been sold by the miners at low prices, under the impression that they would soon have to abandon the mines. In Scott's Valley, it was alleged, preemption claims had been taken up and mining claims purchased on the reservation by the very men who accompanied Commissioner McKee to that section. It was claimed, also by the committee, that the several agents, instead of giving out the contracts for supplying beef and other supplies in the usual way, by publishing for the lowest bidder, gave the contracts to persons who had been, and still were, furnishing supplies to the Indians at immense profits, and to the injury of the government to the extent of many thousands of dollars.

The committee, after making its ringing charges, partly true and partly false, a compound of hearsay, imagination and egotistic provincialism, but tremendously appealing when being told to a popular legislative body, then presented for adoption the following striking resolutions:

"Resolved, That our Senators in Congress be instructed, and our Representatives requested to use all proper measures to prevent Congress confirming the Indian reservations which have been made in this State, but respectfully to insist that the same policy be adopted, with regard to the Indian tribes in California, which has been adopted in other new States. Resolved, That our Senators in Congress be instructed, and our Representatives requested to urge upon Congress the great evils that would inevitably result to the people of California, the National Government, and the Indian tribes, by the confirmation of those reservations. Resolved, That our

Senators in Congress be instructed, and our Representatives requested to urge upon the proper authorities, at Washington, the importance of instituting a rigid inquiry into the official conduct of the several Indian Agents, for California as in the opinion of the Legislature, high-handed and unprecedented frauds have been perpetrated by them, against the General Government, and the citizens of California. Resolved, That the Governor be, and he is hereby requested to transmit a copy of each of the foregoing resolutions to the President of the United States, and to each of your Senators and Representatives in Congress."

Some ineffective influences tried to hold back the tide of opposition to the treaties. The cheap politics of the resolutions, the exaggerated statement of the report as to property and persons affected, and the specious statements about Indians being moved to lands so long occupied by Whites, when the Indians had been on them for ages, in fact, until fear of the Whites caused them to flee to the mountains, were pointed out by friends of the Indians, but without avail. Both Wozencraft and McKee met with representatives of the Legislature on several occasions to explain and defend their policy as Indian commissioners. In these interviews, they tried to answer the criticisms that had been made of the reservation policy, and to point out what they claimed was the incalculable good that would result to the United States, the State of California and the Indians, by confirmation of what they had done. They tried to persuade the legislators to pass no hostile resolutions.

The subject of the resolutions was before the assembly for discussion on March 1, and again on March 4, when it was moved to recommit the resolutions to the committee on Indian affairs which was directed to report on March 9. The report of the committee was not made until March 22. Mr. Coats, who spoke for the committee, reported that since the recommitment of the resolutions the committee had had an interview with Mr. McKee. Coats reported that, after having heard a full explanation of the policy of the commissioners, the committee was confirmed in the opinion expressed in their former report that the reservation of lands which had been made for Indians within the state would, if confirmed, prove most ruinous to the interests of both the Indian and White population. McKee had told the committee that the special agent appointed to superintend the several reservation had the authority to grant permits to persons to work mining claims, or to pursue other occupations within the reserves, when they might think it proper to do so. This, the committee held and perhaps correctly, was an extraordinary grant of power which might be wielded to enrich favorites. Because they considered that the interests of the state would be jeopardized by the confirmation of the treaties, the committee recommended the adoption of the resolutions. After the third reading, they were adopted by the large vote of thirty-five to six.

The opposition to the treaties in the senate was given its final expression in connection with the adoption of a memorial to Congress on the subject of the disposal of the public domain in California. A committee appointed to consider the subject of the public domain made its report to the senate on February 12. The first part of this report and memorial was a plea, first, for leaving the whole of the public domain, which was suited to agriculture and grazing, forever open to every actual settler, the government to make a donation to each of one hundred and sixty acres of land; and second, a demand for protection of the quartz miners by making them secure in the title to their possessions.

It was in connection with these matters that the memorialists called attention to the policy of the Indian commissioners, which proposed to set apart presumably valuable mineral and agricultural lands to the Indians. The committee considered the proposed reservation tracts as unsuited to the Indians after their former mode of life. They were much too large for their agricultural uses. As drawn, they included some of the ferries of the Merced River on the great thoroughfare leading from Stockton to Mariposa. Also, they would intersect the Stanislaus and Tuolumne Rivers on the same routes. In addition to these alleged unfortunate facts, the memorial stated that, from knowledge of what was transpiring in the mining country and the public feeling there, it would be impossible to prevent continued collisions between the miners and the Indians unless some sufficient amendment changed materially the plan proposed in the treaties of permanently disposing of the public domain.

(Continued in JUNE Number)



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## CALIFORNIA UNIQUE

(Continued from Page 1)

shortly after the feverish excitement of Marshall's discovery of gold in January 1848. The people had come from every quarter of the globe. It was a hurriedly assembled population, most of whom arrived in the state following the discovery of the rich placers in the Mother Lode. This wonderful discovery stimulated the imagination of the people of all lands and turned the eyes of the world toward the Golden Gate, but it was only the strong, hardy and adventurous amongst them who risked the dangers and survived the perils of what was then a most hazardous journey.

It has been said that the Almighty chooses for us the place of our birth. It is true that the tender memories which cling about one's birthplace are treasured until the very end and it requires a powerful influence to wean one away from the land of his birth. But the constant stream of immigrants from all of the states of the union and all parts of the world, flowing toward the Golden State, is compelling proof that the lure of California is more powerful even than love of home and country.

For many years California has been threatened with an invasion by the uncounted millions from Asia, attracted to its shores by its natural beauties, its wealth, its fertile valleys and its delightful climate. These Orientals, in an amazingly short time, secured control of much of the fertile and valuable land in California and were increasing in numbers at such a rate that in another fifty years they would have been able to control the entire Pacific Coast. The Native Sons of the Golden West gave the warning signal and served notice upon the world that they would not submit to any further invasion, peaceful or otherwise, of hordes of Orientals who might later threaten the very existence of American supremacy in the West.

The Native Sons have been foremost in the battle to save California for the White race, and through their strenuous efforts and their unceasing vigilance they have finally prevailed upon the Federal Government to enforce restrictions which will not only prevent California from being swamped by an influx of unassimilable aliens but will also put an end to the constant

friction which inevitably arises when the White race clashes with races of other colors. The Native Sons of the Golden West stand like a bulwark on the Western shores of the nation, ever vigilant to protect its interests, to assert its rights, to maintain its prestige among the nations of the world.

The tourist visiting the many points of interest in this Golden State is impressed by the tablets marking historical places and testifying to the assistance which has been rendered by the Native Sons in restoring those historical landmarks which played such an important part in the early history of California: the missions, Sutter's Fort, Colton Hall, the first Custom House in Monterey, and various other historic structures, as well as the monuments erected to the memory of the patriots and the pioneers of the early days, including the Donner monument, the Sloat monument, the Marshall monument and the monument to Kit Carson.

It has been said that Californians are boastful, but the real Californian does not boast. He may be thrilled by the beauties which nature has so freely lavished upon the land of his birth; he stands in awe of her magnificent snow-crowned mountains; he delights in roaming through her great forests of redwood, cedar and pine, or treading her golden hills, rich with history and tradition; he is proud of her great valleys, watered by the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, and capable of furnishing food supplies for the entire nation; he feels particularly grateful that the Almighty should have so favored California above all other states.

Possessing such a wonderful birthright, it would not be unnatural should he be jealous of its riches and splendor and anxious to preserve it for himself. But the hospitality and generosity which marked the early Californians rule the hearts of their present-day successors and the Californian of today welcomes with open arms the tourist, the traveler or the home-seeker; he invites them to come and stay; to share with him the beauties of his native land. He does not dream of claiming any superiority of birth over those who come from afar, nor would he for a moment discriminate against one on account of place of birth, but he gently

insists that those who come here shall be patriotic and loyal to this country, ever ready to uphold its institutions and to obey its laws, to respect the memory of the Pioneers of old and whenever possible, to extend such aid as may be possible in the advancement and upbuilding of this great commonwealth. The Native Son believes in absolute toleration in religion and politics and throws upon the attempts of those who would create discontent in civil affairs or stir up hatred and dissension in religious matters.

The Native Sons of the Golden West, inspired by these beautiful sentiments, have pledged themselves to be ever ready to defend their country, whether in peace or in war; to uphold its laws and institutions; to be loyal to their state and to preserve its traditions and early history and cherish the memory of those who have made it one of the greatest commonwealths in the American Union. They strive at all times, to promote the best interests of California and to discourage those things which may interfere with her progress.

When one meditates upon the glories of the past and the possibilities of the future of this wonderful State of California, he can readily understand why there should be an Order of Native Sons of the Golden West and why such an organization should be first in the hearts of the people of California. Surely, as Sheare well said, the Native Sons of the Golden West is an American organization, which the rest of the United States should endorse and copy, or ganize and maintain.

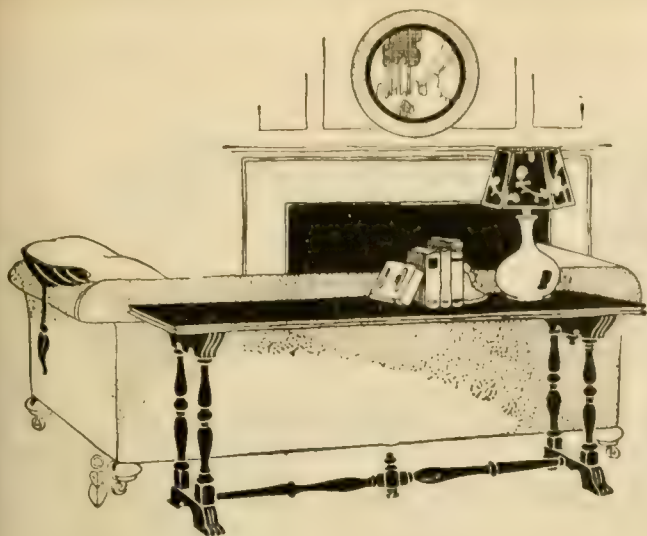
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—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*



# Grizzly Bear

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# ORDER NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST GROWTH STEADY IN ACHIEVEMENTS AND CAPABILITIES

*Catherine E. Gloster*

(GRAND PRESIDENT, NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.)

**C**ALIFORNIA'S JUBILEE YEAR. THE seventy-fifth anniversary of her statehood! What a year for retrospective contemplation, for present realization, and for plans for future achievement, not only for our great Western commonwealth, but also for that great patriotic organization so closely associated with the history, romance and traditions of California, the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West!

When that small group of great-souled, strong-minded women banded together in the little town of Jackson, Amador County, thirty-nine years ago for fraternal and patriotic purposes, I wonder if even the most far-seeing amongst them could visualize the present organization of fifteen thousand women of the highest type of womanhood united in promoting and contributing to the highest ideals of fraternity, of patriotism, and of citizenship.

Verifying the statement that "Mighty oaks from little acorns grow," the organization of Native Daughters of the Golden West has steadily grown in its achievements and capabilities, in social and civic prestige, and in public favor until now it is one of the foremost women's organizations in California, and to be a member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West is an honor to be sought.

Our membership is increasing; the Subordinate Parlors are in a flourishing condition, and are assuming and maintaining local leadership in all worth-while movements in keeping with our aims; our work of charity yearly becomes more markedly unselfish and far-reaching; harmony and prosperity are ours; and a roseate future lies ahead.

As Grand President of the Order, it has been my pleasure as well as my duty to travel the length and breadth of this Golden State of sunshine, fruit, flowers and eternal snows. Thus was brought to me, more forcefully than ever before, how splendid it is to have been born and bred in this Wonderland of America.

My journeyings have led me over rugged mountain trails blazed by the western explorers, the early pioneers, the goldseekers; they have led me past the sun-kissed missions of the coast and southlands over trails made sacred by the footsteps of the Franciscan padres.

Besides the scenic beauties, the romance, and the historic associations to charm and gratify the senses, there was added the satisfying knowledge of what is being accomplished by the sons and daughters of California, who imbibe inspiration from her scenic beauty and her romantic settings.

Here a group is restoring an old mission or other California landmark; another ministering in loving sympathy to the disabled soldiers; another beautifying with trees, shrubs and flowers a strip of highway or some neglected playground; another assisting in the americanization of the foreigner; another, in appreciation of the labors and sacrifices of those who worked and fought and died that western civilization might be assured, is erecting a monument to commemorate their valorous deeds; another is preparing tiny garments and playthings for homeless babes; still another is scattering seeds of golden poppies over the hillsides and valleys to replace the wild flower carpets destroyed by careless childhood or thoughtless older persons who wantonly pluck every flower they see, leaving none to make seeds for next year's blooms; and all are adhering to and passing on to posterity the highest ideals of home, of state, and of country which have ever been fostered by the true Californians.

One of the outstanding aims of the Order of Native Daughters is the promotion of the study of California history, and during my term of office as Grand President I have used my best endeavors in the furtherance of the study of this absorbingly interesting subject. It is indeed gratifying to me, especially so during this year when all California celebrates her diamond jubilee, to know that all up and down the state, whether within their own Parlor circles or through educational boards, the Native Daughters of the Golden West are promoting the study of California history; that the schools of the state are responding to their urge; and that the children of the state are being taught to appreciate their California heritage through an intimate study of California's history and traditions.

Among the projects of the Order in which much interest is manifested is the Mills College scholarship. This scholarship consists of the interest on an investment of \$6,030, and amounts to \$375 per year for four years. It is gained through a competitive examination. Those eligible to enter this examination are young women of California birth whose mothers are members in good standing of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Beginning the school year of 1924, this scholarship was awarded to Hazel Dell Werner, a native of Plumas County and a graduate of the Modoc Union high school in Alturas, Modoc County.

A worthy undertaking that is rapidly gaining favor, now that its purpose is more thoroughly understood, is the Native Daughter Home. This home, established in San Francisco through the efforts of a few great-hearted sisters whose sympathy for those less fortunate than themselves gave them a vision of future service by the Native Daughters of the Golden West to its needy members, is developing from a very small and poorly-equipped dwelling to a pretentious establishment in which the inmates are surrounded with all the comforts of a modern home. And be it known that the vision of the twenty-one members who make up the home committee is not circumscribed by the walls of this building, remodeled from two old-fashioned residences, but it looks forward through future years when



MISS CATHERINE E. GLOSTER OF ALTURAS,  
Grand President, N.D.G.W.

a mass of steel and concrete, raised by the skilled hands of engineers and other workmen, will take the form of a magnificent edifice which will house in luxurious comfort not only those members of the Order whom unfortunate circumstances would otherwise render homeless, but also maintain clubrooms for visiting members of the Order and the office and headquarters of the Grand Parlor, and be a lasting memorial of the altruistic spirit of the Native Daughters of the Golden West and a source of pride to every member that does her part in its creation and erection.

The Order's activities in caring for and securing homes for the homeless children of California is still its most popular work. In co-operation with the Native Sons, we have placed in splendid homes more than twenty-five hundred little ones, besides caring for many more, during the fourteen years we have been engaged in this humanitarian work.

Other fraternal organizations are most efficiently caring for the orphaned children of their

own members, but the Orders of Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West are the only organizations whose labors in this field are not limited by race, color, creed or fraternal affiliations. We are the friends and protectors of all the children in California.

The Subordinate Parlors of the Order respond most generously to the call for funds to be used for the benefit of the homeless children. Many and interesting are the stories sent in from these Parlors, telling how they devised ways and means of raising the amounts donated. One Parlor reports a bazaar; another an amateur theatrical or moving picture; another, a carnival; still another a benefit ball; and one Parlor in the southern part of the state makes an annual event of poppy day every February. For weeks beforehand the members are busy making yellow crepe paper poppies, which are sold on the streets for ten cents apiece on poppy day. From the proceeds of these sales a donation averaging \$1,500 per year is turned into the homeless children's fund. Thus is the good work carried on.

The Order is ever ready to lend its support to any worthy movement which has for its purpose the conserving of our natural resources, the improvement of our laws, the betterment of our citizenship in general. To this end, I invite the attention of members to the fact that it is their civic duty to participate in the management of the affairs of the government. We are not justified in criticising mismanagement of governmental affairs if it is our lack of interest that places the management in improper hands. If all is not right with our state or country, we must labor to improve conditions.

Every member should cast her vote intelligently and become acquainted with all proposed legislation, give support to all progressive measures, and as strongly oppose any bill that will tend to exploit our resources, disintegrate our state or demoralize our people.

The Grizzly Bear, our official organ, keeps the membership at all times well informed of matters of interest to all California. The numerous items from different parts of the state published in its columns indicate the high place the Subordinate Parlors take in their respective localities and their inestimable service to the welfare of these communities. This publicity creates a spirit of profitable emulation; other sections are benefited thereby; and every member takes justifiable pride in being one of an organization that is contributing to so many benevolent movements.

Our seventy-fifth anniversary of statehood is close at hand. We are all uniting our efforts to make the visit of the thousands of people who will enter our state this year for the first time a memorable one. We want them to feel our hospitality, to see every part of our state, and to know the important features that contribute to California's pre-eminence and make life within her confines so interesting and agreeable—the healthful climate, orderly government, scenic beauty, ease of transportation, fertile valleys; fruits of field, orchard and vineyard; splendid cities with countless shops and stores displaying tempting arrays of varied merchandise; well-appointed hotels, incomparable parks and places of amusement and recreation; magnificent institutions devoted to commerce, trade, science, education and art; the boundless opportunities for the promotion of every legitimate business enterprise; and her loyal sons and daughters, whether by birth or adoption, who each day use their God-given gifts for the advancement of a greater and better California.

It is a privilege and a duty for every Native Son and Native Daughter to assist in portraying and visualizing our splendid growth and remarkable progress of seventy-five years in a celebration that will herald the glories of California to the world. When the great celebration is over and a new era opens, may we still work harmoniously together for a greater destiny that lies ahead.

## EXCELLENT SELECTION.

Santa Cruz City—The California Federation of Women's Clubs, in annual session, selected Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco, Past Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, to preside over the destinies of the federation the ensuing year.

A burned city may be rebuilt in a few years. It takes a century to regrow a forest destroyed by human carelessness with fire.



# REJECTION OF CALIFORNIA INDIAN TREATIES

## A STUDY IN LOCAL INFLUENCE ON NATIONAL POLICY

*Prof. W. H. Ellison*

(STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE, SANTA BARBARA.)

(Continued from MAY Issue.)

THE MEMORIAL ASKED FOR AN ENTIRE modification of the treaties. It is not clear why the proposal of this committee, while suggesting marked modification of the treaties, was so much less radical than the report made by the special committee on February 11. The memorial did not recommend sending the natives from California. The features of payments and arrangements for provisions provided for by the treaties were approved, but a complete change was asked in the proposals concerning land. A system of missions for the Indians was proposed, to be under the superintendence of one Indian agent and two subagents. These missions, it was suggested, could be located at a few points convenient for the Indians to receive their annuities, and where they could be assigned parcels of land. The Indians would have the same hunting and grazing privileges as the Whites, as well as the right to dig peacefully in the mines. The Indians who resided on private lands with the consent of the owners, of whom the memorial held there were many, were to be permitted to continue in this good school of civilization. Such a plan, it was held, while obviating the contemplated disposal of a large portion of the mineral and arable lands, would promote peace and satisfy the citizens in a way the reservation plan would not be able to do.

The memorial was fully discussed in the committee of the whole on March 17 and 18. Sentiment was strongly in favor of what was proposed. The result was the adoption of the memorial, together with resolutions addressed to the California delegation in Congress asking their approval, by a vote of nineteen to four.

The original copies of the treaties which aroused so much resentment in California were received at the Indian office in Washington on the following dates: those negotiated by the full board on February 18, 1852; the ones by McKee on the same day; those by Barbour on February 2, 1852; and those by Wozencraft, one on July 9, two on September 22, three on November 3, 1851, and two on February 18, 1852. They were not transmitted to the secretary of the interior by Lea, commissioner of Indian affairs, until April 13, because he considered it necessary to secure further information before the department could "judge correctly as to their merits and the action required in regard to their final disposition." It was known by him at the time that there was violent opposition to their ratification by the Legislature of California, and that the California delegation in Congress, responsive to the sentiment at home, was solidly against them.

On May 7, A. H. H. Stuart, secretary of the interior, asked Lea to report to him any information in his possession relative to the treaties. He wished to know particularly whether they embraced any new principle, and to learn whether, in Lea's judgment, the public interests would be promoted or impaired by their ratification.

On May 14, Lea replied that some of the stipulations were regarded as new. The most important of these was the one "providing for an entire relinquishment of title by some of the tribes, and their permanent settlement within the limits of a state on lands not previously owned by them." This provision, which Lea regarded as without precedent, was considered "both necessary and proper in consequence of the impracticability of removing the Indians beyond the limits of the state and of the expedience of withdrawing them from their inter-mixture with the White population." Another peculiarity was that they stipulated for no annuities to be paid in perpetuity, or for a series of years, according to the common practice. Lea considered this fortunate, for when the annuity system was once adopted, it was almost impossible to get rid of it. Another new provision was that all difficulties among the Indians were to be adjusted by the agent of the United States, while controversies between Indians and Whites were to be settled by the civil tribunals of the state. These various new provisions were approved by Lea, and though he did not commit himself directly as to whether the public interest would be promoted or impaired by their ratification, he concurred with Edward F. Beale in the opinion

that, "a rejection of the treaties without the adoption of precautionary measures against a general outbreak on the part of the Indians would be hazardous and unwise."

Beale, who had just been appointed superintendent of Indian affairs for California, had been asked by Lea, on May 11, to give his opinion of the treaties. In reply, he stated that he regarded "the general line of policy pursued by the commissioners and agents in negotiating with the Indians as proper and expedient under the circumstances." He added that his own "personal knowledge and experience in Indian affairs, and particularly in reference to the tribes within the State of California, incline me to the opinion that to secure their peace and friendship, no other course of policy, however studied or labored it may have been, could have so readily and effectually secured the objects in view." He approved the system of reservations, because of the impracticability of removing the Indians, as some had suggested, east of the Sierra Nevada, or into Oregon. He objected, however, to the provisions for supplying the Indians with agricultural implements and the establishment of schools among them, because he did not consider the California Indians disposed to engage in agriculture, nor capable of appreciating the benefits to be derived from instruction in the schools. But the provisions for supplying beef cattle and brood stock to the Indians, in view of the extinguishment of their title to lands, he considered wise. To those who objected to the novelty of some of the stipulations, he said "that beef and flour are but substitutes for annuities in money, powder, lead and guns, and that while the treasury is being drawn upon annually to fulfill the obligations of other treaties, these supplies are to cease after the short term of two or three years." Beale, it is seen, was decidedly in favor of the treaties.

On May 23, Secretary Stuart submitted the treaties, together with a mass of documents, to the president. In doing so, he said that the treaties had been held by him until he could inform himself as to their merits, and be prepared to express himself with some degree of confidence as to the propriety of recommending their ratification or rejection. "A slight examination of the treaties," he said, "and accompanying documents will suffice to show that it is impossible to form such an opinion from the information now in the possession of the department. . . . and as the department has no present means of obtaining further or more reliable information, and as one of the Senators [Gwin] from the state [California] more immediately interested has complained in his place, that the treaties have been improperly withheld from the Senate, I now submit them for your consideration, and respectfully recommend that they be communicated to the Senate, to be disposed of in such way as that body in its wisdom shall direct."

The eighteen treaties, with a copy of Beale's letter, and other correspondence, were submitted to the senate by the president on June 1, 1852. On June 7, the president's message was read to the senate, and, with the treaties and accompanying documents, was referred to the committee on Indian affairs. The message and documents were then ordered printed for the use of the senate. The treaties were then considered in a secret session of the senate, and were rejected by that body.

The reasons for the senate's action do not, of course, appear in the records. It is quite certain that the methods of the commissioners in piling up immense claims against the United States was a factor in their rejection. More potent than this, however, was the violent opposition in California to their ratification, because they removed from public and private use such large areas of land containing potential wealth. The California sentiment made certain the opposition of the California members of Congress to the treaties, even if they were not already opposed, as they probably were, and in a matter of this kind, the senate would be inclined to accede to the wishes of the California members. Senator Weller of California, speaking for the California senators, said: "We who represent the State of California were compelled, from a sense of duty, to vote for the rejection of the treaties, because we knew that it would be utterly impossible for the Gen-

eral Government to retain these Indians in the undisturbed possession of these reservations. Why there were as many as six reservations made in a single county in the State of California, and that one of the richest mining counties in the state. They know that those reservations included mineral lands and that, just as soon as it became more profitable to dig upon the reservations than elsewhere, the White man would go there, and that the whole Army of the United States could not expel the intruders." He summarized his thought about the whole matter by saying, "Public policy demanded that these treaties should be rejected."

Congressman McCorkle, a member of the house of representatives from California, who of course had no vote on the treaties but who did have influence, said of the commissioners and their work: "The history of the Republic does not present an instance so flagrant of the usurpation and abuse of power as that exhibited in the action of the commissioners. They have not only usurped powers reserved in the Constitution to the President and Senate in making and executing treaties, but they have assumed to themselves a power expressly given to the House of Representatives, in the appropriation of money, and have absolutely, with an arrogance unheard of, drawn upon the Treasury for hundreds of thousands of dollars. The absurdity and ridiculousness of their official action almost forbids one from characterizing and denouncing it in the terms it deserves." The words of the agitated congressman lack a little of the judicious and misrepresent the actual facts, but they are an expression of a popular view at that time, and popular views, whether true or false, are powerful in effecting or preventing legislation.

Certain general things should be said concerning the treaties and their rejection: The commissioners faced an immense and difficult task which they tried to handle to the best of their abilities. Wiser and more experienced men would have been unable to have charted the wisest course, for no one could have foreseen, under the circumstances, what that course should be. The separation in time from the authorities in Washington made impossible the cooperation of Indian office officials. The commissioners were in a difficult situation. Certainly they were presumptuous in assuming such immense obligations against the credit of the United States. The general idea of the treaty-making had much to commend it, but an examination of the treaties shows that they were hastily and carelessly drawn, and one must conclude that they would have been difficult of execution under more favorable conditions. Could the treaties have been carried out, some of what are now the most populous and prosperous regions of California would have remained peopled by a few undeveloped natives, whose capability for development seems exceedingly doubtful. Though some injustices were involved in the way things turned out, and the strong and developed have profited by the deprivations and misfortunes of the weak and defenseless, the judgment of history must be that the commissioners badly blundered, and that the rejection of their work has resulted in economic and cultural opportunities for millions of people.

The claims against the United States, which grew out of the unauthorized action of the United States Indian agents in making large contracts for supplies, caused some embarrassment to the government, and considerable losses to some persons, for the claims were never all paid. The losses were not as great as would appear on the surface, for there was much fraud involved in the transactions.

The question for the government's responsibility for the obligations assumed by the commissioners was first brought up in Congress on March 26, 1852, when Representative McCorkle of California, acting like a congressman is supposed to act who is interested in what his constituents think of his solicitude for their welfare, proposed the following amendment to the deficiency bill then under discussion: "For paying the drafts of the Indian Commissioners of California, drawn upon the Department of the Interior, for supplies furnished, and expenses incurred in the negotiation of treaties with the various Indian tribes of California, the sum of \$520,000." McCorkle admitted that he knew practically nothing about the claims, except that they had been presented from California against the United States. No one else knew much about them. Nevertheless, the amendment was strongly supported by several members, on the ground



but, however much the commissioners had erred in creating the debts, the persons who furnished the supplies did so in good faith, believing, as they had a right to do, that the commissioners had authority to make the contracts. It was argued that innocent persons ought not to be made to suffer because of the incompetency or dishonesty of government officials. The opposition argued that the agents had absolutely no authority to involve the government, and that in any case, the information on the subject before the house was too limited to justify action. The latter sentiment prevailed, and no action was taken at this time.

The next step in the direction of facing these claims was taken on April 6. Under this date, the senate called upon the department of the interior for information as to whether the Indian commissioners in California had contracted any debts for which the government was liable, and if so, the amount; and whether or not drafts drawn by the commissioners had been protested, and if so, for how much.

Will A. Graham, acting secretary, secured the information desired from the Indian office, and communicated this to the senate on April 14. From the report, it appeared that the commissioners had contracted debts to the amount of \$176,394.79; that Adam Johnston had also made contracts for a considerable sum, believed to be upwards of \$50,000, the precise amount not having been given; and that to all of this was to be added a claim for \$13,402 by Dr. W. M. Ryer for his services in vaccinating Indians. The communication was accompanied by documents presented as evidence of the validity of some of these transactions for which the government was held to be liable. Among these were the account and contract with John C. Fremont for beef furnished, and a letter concerning this account from Senator Benton, Fremont's father-in-law, to the secretary of the interior, together with statements of various persons testifying to the delivery of the beef and the justice of the price charged, among which was one from Edward F. Beale.

Some of the senators believed that a thorough inquiry should be made into the whole subject. Accordingly, on May 13, after being instructed from the committee on finance, which had received an estimate of the amount needed from the department of the interior, Mr. Hunter proposed the following amendment to the appropriation bill to enable the department to investigate the conduct of the Indian commissioners for California: "To enable the Secretary of the Interior to investigate the conduct of the Indian agents in California, who, without authority of law, or official instructions, have contracted heavy liabilities for beef and other supplies, alleged to have been furnished to various tribes of Indians, while negotiating treaties; and to ascertain whether the government may properly be held liable to claims on account of such contracts, \$10,000." The amendment was not then passed and the subject was laid aside for the time being.

On August 6, the question came up as an amendment to the measure providing appropriations for Indian purposes. The California representatives, aided by a number of others, supported the amendment on the grounds that large contracts had been drawn for supplies, that many persons believed there was fraud in the transactions, and that many innocent third parties had become involved in the contracts. Since the government was called upon for payment of the drafts, it was contended that justice to all parties concerned demanded that an impartial investigation should be made. Those opposing the amendment did so, for the most part, because they were opposed, under any circumstances, to an appropriation being made to pay the obligations involved in contracts which the agents had no authority to make. There were some who favored an investigation, but who believed an appropriation for the purpose unnecessary, since, in their judgment, the superintendent for California should perform that service. They did not consider as sufficient the objection urged to this, that Mr. Beale was an intimate friend and business associate of Fremont, who had a claim against the government for more than \$180,000. The debate took a wide range before the discussion ended. Much was said against and in defense of the agents. When the vote was taken on the amendment it was defeated.

Certain of the claims were modified or disposed of in the early part of 1853, when Wozencraft reported in person at Washington. He gave to the department a supplemental and final account of his disbursements and liabilities. This account contained marked changes in some of the

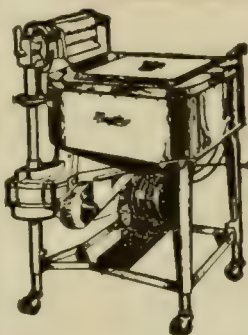
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## KNOW YOUR HOMELAND

(ANNA G. ANDRESEN, Chairman California History Committee N.D.G.W.)

**H**OMELAND IS A MAGIC WORD! ITS mention, when far away, makes the pulse beat quicker and the heart warm with emotion. It stirs recollection and fills one with pride. This is a feeling common to all, but the measure of our pleasure is limited by our knowledge of what that homeland really is. The depth of our sentiment is the depth of our knowledge, and a knowledge of California history is a wealth of human transactions that fills us with a pride and glorification that but few lands can give.

So, if you really want to feel the real thrill of "Home Sweet Home," know your state history. Its study and knowledge, because of its rugged and common honesty, its fearlessness, and its bravery and hope, fit us in spirit for intelligent work in every department of activity today.

Here we have the real West, "far from the maddening crowds' ignoble strife," where life is candid and dealings are straightforward, and where the spirit, "a man's a man for all that," still prevails in our daily contact. Here independence is truly expressed, not in a boastful and offensive way, but in a sincere and manly fashion. The liberal sweep of our valleys affects the liberality of our lives, and the towering eminence of our mountains lifts our thoughts in true steadfastness for the bounty bestowed upon us. To feel and possess this spirit, however, we must do homage to the past, for what we are and feel is because of what our forebears were and felt.

We must remember that California was reclaimed from a wilderness not by arms, but by the cross, and that the strongholds of civilization along the coast, as civilization progressed, were not a succession of forts but a succession

of missions. We must remember that its wilderness and the native children that dwelt there were first startled not by the boom of cannon or other instruments of destruction but by the sweet notes of the angelus.

We must also remember that the Pioneer who came at a later day was stamped by character, courage and enterprise. No weakling, however alluring the news of gold, had the temerity to make the long and dangerous journey to the new El Dorado. Every man who came to California in that day came as a man of achievement, for the journey alone required mettle and grit. These men came to seek gold, it is true, but the gold they found and kept came from its native bed in the mountainside and was not coined out of the sweat and misery of man.

Keeping in mind these thoughts of those to whom we owe our present-day prosperity and our proud place among the states of the union, we must equip ourselves to meet the problems of the hour in true California spirit. Now, can we do this and be ignorant of those men who, with their expiring breath, passed the task to us and left the California of the future in our keeping?

"I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man who lives in it so that his place will be proud of him. Be honest, but hate no one; overturn a man's wrongdoing, but do not overturn him unless it must be done in overturning the wrong. Stand with a man while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."—Abraham Lincoln.

The yearly subscription rate of The Grizzly Bear is now \$1.50. Better invest that small sum and know California.—Advt.

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# FORTY-EIGHTH GRAND PARLOR, NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST SUMMARIZED PROCEEDINGS OF THE SAN BERNARDINO SESSION

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE FORTY-EIGHTH GRAND PARLOR of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was in session at San Bernardino, May 11, 13 and 15, with Grand President Edward J. Lynch presiding. Many of the transactions dealt with matters which have heretofore been given extended mention in The Grizzly Bear. The attempt to abolish benefits developed a lengthy, and occasionally heated, debate, and the resolution proposing it went down to defeat, as did also that which proposed a curtailment in the Grand Parlor representation of the smaller Subordinate Parlors. Practically all the business of the Grand Parlor is transacted via the resolution route, and the resolutions were numerous in number. Some were withdrawn and others failed of passage, and no reference is made to them in this summarized account of the Grand Parlor proceedings—except as instanced above.

## GRAND PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

Immediately following the formal opening of the Grand Parlor in San Bernardino's beautiful Municipal Auditorium, Grand President Edward J. Lynch presented his report, in part as follows:

"I feel certain that our Order is now in better condition than ever before. Our progress has been steady, even though slow, but our foundation is a permanent one and experience shows that the Order is being given more recognition as time goes on and that at all public functions those in charge seem to feel that the occasion would not be complete without a representation from the Native Sons of the Golden West. In many instances the sentiment is strong in having our Order officiate at these public ceremonies.

"During the past year the highest courts of our state and nation have upheld the constitutionality of the various immigration and land laws enacted to prevent Orientals from overrunning our state and acquiring its most fertile and valuable lands. Although the fight is apparently won, we have reliable information to the effect that the Japanese government, assisted by its friends in America (who display more concern for the Orientals than they do for their own people), will make a strenuous effort at the next session of Congress to reopen the question of immigration and endeavor to have the present law amended so as to allow Japan a quota on the same basis as the nations of Europe. Until this menace is removed we must give our support to the present immigration committee, composed of representatives from the American Legion, the State Grange, California Federation of Labor and the Native Sons of the Golden West, and including Senator James Phelan, treasurer, V. S. McClatchy, secretary, both of whom are members of Pacific Parlor No. 10, and also Attorney-General U. S. Webb."

"Next September we will celebrate the diamond jubilee of our state, at San Francisco. The general celebration is in the hands of a local committee appointed by the mayor and having representatives from all the various public bodies and organizations in the city. I called upon the Parlors of San Francisco to appoint a committee to make arrangements for the participation of our Order in the celebration, and this committee has been organized and is meeting regularly and doing its work in a most efficient manner. The celebration will no doubt be one of which every Native Son and Daughter will be proud. I believe it will excel in beauty and spectacular effect anything that has ever been attempted before. I hope that every Parlor in the Order will be represented in the parade. The celebration will extend over a period of one week, commencing on September 7, 1925.

"Our Order has suffered a serious loss in the death of our beloved Past Grand President, Maurice T. Dooling, who passed away on November 6, 1924. He was a tower of strength in our fraternity, and his life was an inspiration to every young Californian. No man could have displayed greater loyalty than he did, and although he knew that he was in the shadow of death, he insisted on attending the last session of our Grand Parlor, only a few months before he died. His funeral was a testimonial of the love and respect in which he was held. Almost every past grand president and grand officer attended the funeral. The family of Judge Dooling has the deep sympathy of every member of our Order.

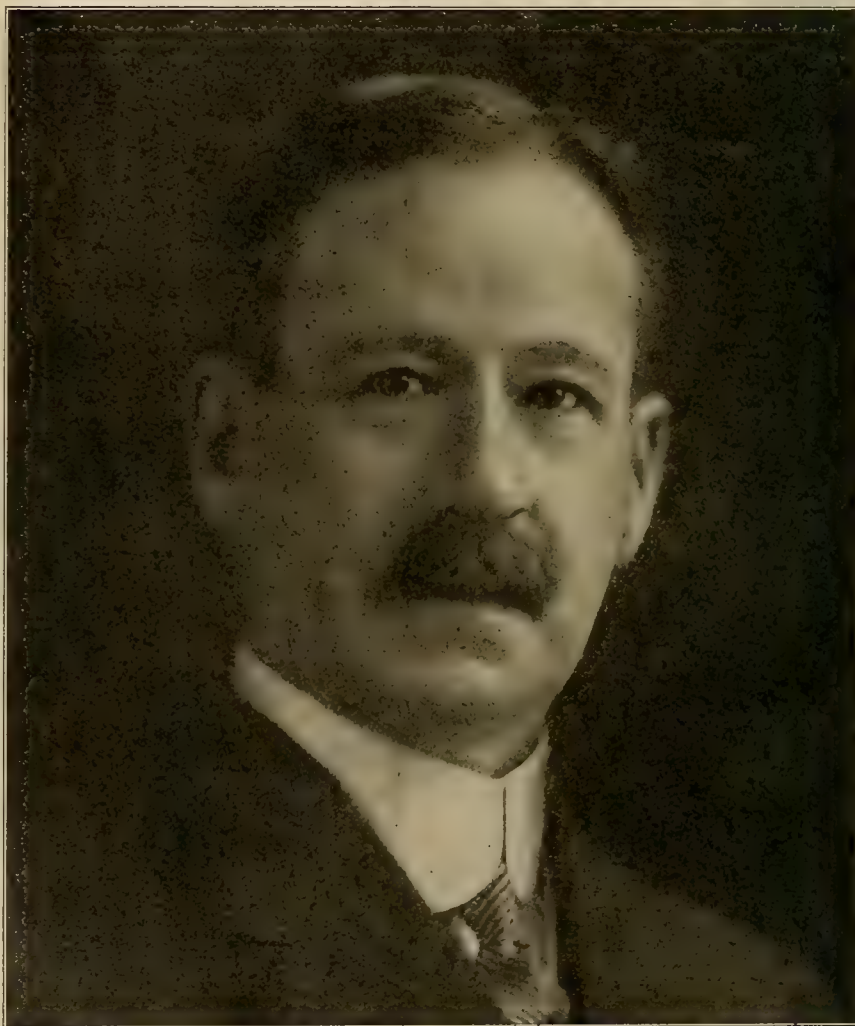
"I am indebted for the able assistance given me during my administration by the deputy grand presidents appointed as organizers and by the district deputy grand presidents and mem-

bers of the various committees of the Grand Parlor appointed by me. I am also grateful for the assistance received from the Grand Secretary's office and take advantage of this occasion to express my appreciation for the efficient and businesslike manner in which our Grand Secretary, John T. Regan, conducts his office. I am also thankful for the aid which has been rendered by Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, who did not go into seclusion when his term as Grand President expired, but has taken a most active part as a member of the Board of Grand Officers.

"There is no organization in this state, or elsewhere, which can boast of a more loyal or efficient Board of Grand Officers than the Native Sons of the Golden West. The members of this board have displayed at all times a most fervent interest in the Order and a desire to be of assistance whenever called upon. No other board was

into the Order a large percentage of men of ability, talent and high standing. Many men of this class look upon secret work and antiquated ritualistic proceedings as so much 'hokum.' It is men of this type who form the successful leaders in our commercial and industrial organizations, chambers of commerce, etc., and there is no reason why the Order of the Native Sons should not have a larger percentage of men of this caliber. Many of them are the heads of large corporations or are employers, and the membership in the Order will establish a bond of fraternity between employer and employee and will encourage the younger men to see association with those who have already attained a high place in the commercial, professional or industrial world."

"Shortly after the last Grand Parlor we organized the Native Sons' Luncheon Club of San Francisco, and it has been an unqualified success



JUDGE FLETCHER A. CUTLER OF BURLINGAME,  
ORDER NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST'S NEW GRAND PRESIDENT.

ever elected by the Grand Parlor which has so ably and faithfully carried on its work. You will elect at this session of the Grand Parlor, as my successor, an able and distinguished Californian, in the person of Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler. Under his administration our Order will gather strength and standing, and I am certain that he will exert himself to the utmost in the interests of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Following him will come those very loyal Grand Vice-presidents—Hilliard E. Welch and Charles A. Thompson."

"I know that there are many thousands of Californians in commercial, professional and industrial life who hesitate to join the Order, feeling that they are only 'joining one more fraternity.' If we can so arrange it that these men can become members after being elected, by taking the obligation, it will help us to bring

Luncheon meetings are held twice a month and arrangements are made for prominent speakers to address the club, or some form of entertainment provided. The meetings are very well attended and serve to create a more cordial feeling between the Parlors and to bring together many of the members and encourage them to take an active interest in the affairs of the Order. At my suggestion, a luncheon club was also organized in Sacramento, and I believe it would be well to have similar clubs started in all the cities and the larger towns of the state.

"Our official publication, 'The Grizzly Bear Magazine,' is entitled to more generous support from the Grand Parlor, and also from the members and Parlors of our Order. It is impossible to estimate the value of the benefits derived by us from this magazine, and with a little additional financial aid the magazine might be made even more attractive and interesting. After



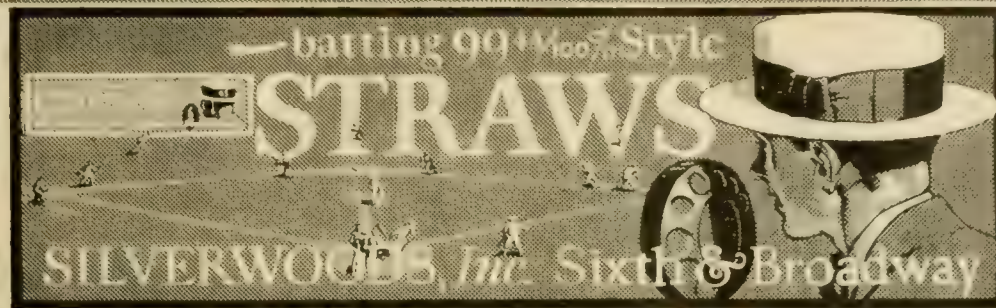
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investigation by the members of the Board of Grand Officers, the opinion was freely expressed that we should make a large allowance to the magazine.

"For the high honors which have been conferred upon me by our Order and the Grand Parlor I am deeply grateful. I have found the Parlor throughout the state ever ready to co-operate and render whatever assistance they could, whenever called upon. The demonstrations of loyalty and love for our state and Order among our members are such that we can look forward with absolute confidence to a glorious future for the Native Sons of the Golden West."

#### PRO-JAPS RAPPED.

Deploing the efforts being made by certain interests to repeal or modify the exclusion provision of the Federal Immigration Law, the Grand Parlor adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, The Congress of the United States, by almost unanimous action, has settled one phase of the Oriental immigration question in the provision of the Immigration Law excluding from the immigration quota all aliens ineligible to citizenship; and

"Whereas, Certain individuals and organizations in the pay of Japan or under the domination of Japanese influence are actively promoting a movement aimed at securing in the next Congress a repeal of the exclusion provision of the Immigration Law; and

"Whereas, Such repeal would be an abandonment of the basic principle upon which rests the nation's established policy of excluding aliens ineligible to citizenship and would force either admission of all Asiatics or offensive discrimination against all races, except Japanese, now barred, and would furthermore entail surrender of our sovereign right to control immigration at the behest of a foreign nation which has sought the aid of other nations to force compliance with the demand; and

"Whereas, Continued agitation of this question, now settled in the only manner compatible with American ideals and satisfactory to the American people, can only cause a strain upon and endanger the amicable relations now existing between the American and Japanese peoples; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we do deplore and condemn

the activities of those individuals and organizations who either for pay or through misguided motives are endeavoring to inject this Japanese influence into a matter which is purely within the sovereign jurisdiction of the American people; and be it further

"Resolved, That we do regret that any organization, whether religious or otherwise, claiming to be American and enjoying protection under the American Flag, should permit the use of its

for various organizations, are using in wholesale fashion large blocs of our citizens to promote their Japanese propaganda; and be it further

"Resolved, That the policies and activities of the California Joint Immigration Committee, representing, in connection with others, the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the California State Bodies of the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor and the California Grange, be warmly commended, and that the support of the Grand Parlor be pledged to the committee, while conditions justify continuance of its labors."

#### ADEQUATE DEFENSES URGED.

By the adoption of the following resolution, the Grand Parlor went on record as favoring adequate defenses for the Pacific Coast:

"Resolved, That the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in Forty-eighth annual session assembled in San Bernardino, respectfully petition the Federal Government to provide the Pacific Coast with an adequate naval base and such other defenses as may assure the complete protection of Western United States.

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the President of the United States, to the Secretary of the Navy, to the Secretary of War and to each of California's representatives in the National Congress."

#### GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

Attention was directed to the Order's fiftieth anniversary by the following resolution, which was adopted:

"Whereas, On the 11th day of July, 1875, the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West was organized by the institution of California Parlor No. 1; and whereas, through the efforts of the charter members of the Order and those initiated since, the Order has prospered and been a great credit to our glorious state; and whereas, we are about to reach our fiftieth anniversary on the 11th day of July, 1925; and whereas, there are still twelve members in California Parlor No. 1 who have been continuously members of the Order since its formation; now therefore, be it

"Resolved, That this Grand Parlor in Forty-eighth Session assembled at San Bernardino

(Continued on Page 31)



JAMES A. WILSON OF SAN FRANCISCO,  
ELECTED GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT.

name and prestige by executive officers who are willing to subordinate the nation's honor and welfare to their own selfish interests, or who will risk such a contingency by reckless action in absence of intimate knowledge of the facts, and that we call upon the American people to carefully scrutinize the motives and records of those men who, as executive secretaries and attorneys



# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## JUNE THE MONTH OF BRIDES

**S**UMMER, IN CALIFORNIA, BREAKS into a sunny smile, most welcome after a rainy spring. There is none too much artificial heat here at any time, and to be able to bask in sunshine instead of toasting before a tiny fire in a grate that has yet to grow up, is the foremost luxury of an early summer. Flowers scent the air and charm the eye, but not even the display in the flower market is more gay and refreshing to look upon than early summer attire as it takes form in and about the shops. The mannequins are constantly upon dress parade, as it were, and all are very busy behind the scenes turning out what has been ordered.

Brides of the regal month of June find roses and June bridal gowns progress from bud to blossom almost in the same breath. How lovely they both are! White net, as light as clouds in the June sky, would make the plainest bride pretty, especially with soft silver roses crushed against a silver girdle and dripping silver petals

hung over the full-tucked skirt. The silver embroidered bodice is molded a trifle to the form and a long lacy veil floats off to become a train. White satin slippers have square buckles of white enamel flowers and rhinestones frilled around with white net.

Not a shade less important than the best man is the maid-of-honor, all in white except for the shell-pink satin sash and wreath of pink silk roses at the neck. Her frock is of embroidered batiste, hand tucked in the most fetching manner and inset with filet edgings and insertions. A deep cape collar and an apron front show what charming purposes lace and embroidery may serve with a lingerie frock. The maid-of-honor may wear blonde satin slippers with little buckled straps over the instep.

"Going away" allows the bride a wide choice among ensembles. Something a little gay tempts her in this lovely month. A dress and jacket combination is made of red and black crepe. The sashed bodice is red and the black coat has red sleeves. Red, white and black embroidery is introduced in trimming bands around the bottom. A pleated panel lengthens the back and, of course, red crepe lines the coat and faces the roll collar, as tiny as a collar may be. A red crepe turban is chosen with a "spool" twist over each ear and an embroidered band to match the blouse.

Sports clothes in this royal month naturally find a most important place in the scheme of things, and this season the little two-piece jumper frock is sure to play the leading role. A model in yellow-peach crepedechine has one of the new tie collars, cut cleverly in one with the blouse, and cluster pleats or tuckings, a few for the yoke and a few at the wrist with smart buttoned bands below. A sport hat of wood-brown straw with grosgrain ribbon trimming and tan calfskin brogues completes an effective morning array.

Even for the bride, formalities exist and she must doff the sports frock or the dance dress occasionally, and go forth formally of an afternoon. There is nothing more charming for this purpose than the georgette ensemble, particularly in gray. A georgette coat is trimmed with a silver collar, tie, embroidery and ball buttons. A very simple hat is best with this, with gray grosgrain perhaps draped into a bow at the side. Shoes may be gray and are worn with the sheerest of sheer gray stockings.

An ensemble suit of bengaline is both fashionable and exceedingly serviceable. The suit may be made entirely of the heavy henna-colored bengaline, combined with a heavy flowered crepedechine of the same henna shade.

A warm, heavy coat is a most necessary article of clothing on any trip, and for the honeymoon, which nowadays is so frequently a two-week automobile tour or a sea voyage, it is essential. The heavy camelshair is an ideal material for such a coat. It makes up beautifully into one of the straight tailored models that are always in good style.

For the dansant, dinner and informal evening wear, nothing could be more charming than the lovely coat made of flowered chiffons that are so desirable this season. The large floral patterns are to be found in scroll designs of pastel blue on a background of white, which suggests the delicate tracery of the spider's web.

Florists' windows are not the only spots so brightened, for wherever a bit of chiffon flourishes there lurks a rose. Thin materials are sprinkled with roses, and roses of silk and velvet dot the most fashionable frocks and find congenial association with all manner of lovely silks and satins. The streets are gay with these flower-bedecked windows, and even the soberest mannish tailored costume must have its bright and flippant boutonniere. Then, little chokers have their clusters of buds, to say nothing of many rose-trimmed hats and violet-decked and tinted chapeaux.

One sees any number of bordered fabric dresses designed, of course, to feature the borders most effectively. Bordered crepes make morning frocks, and bordered chiffons are used for afternoon styles. Most wonderful things are done in the applique of flowered chiffons upon

plain chiffons. A single rose or a flower cluster will be cut out of the chiffon and applied with tiny hand stitches to the plain ground.

A lace-trimmed black chiffon dance frock has a flounce dotted all around with a single large chiffon rose at regular intervals in most exquisite medallion effect. The treatment is similar to that of the cretonne applique.

Beaded dresses remain a happy choice, but the all-over beading has been replaced by the elaborate deep border of beads. Steel is quite prominent in the beaded effects and is often combined with rhinestones.

A novel note in buttons is the pearl button steel rimmed, or the black tailored button rimmed with gold.

If, in the depths of your treasure-chest you have any fine laces put away, bring them forth now, for this is the festival of all the laces—the creams, the blacks, the blondes and the laces of colored dyes.

Truly, the flowers that bloom in June have much to do with the hat, provided they are wisely chosen as to color and discreetly placed

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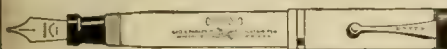
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at the side or front of a modish shape, fitted rather closely to the head. With the crown of paramount concern, the slightest brim wanders fancifully where it may, as in the case of one flattering model of gay orange pleot straw and grosgrain. Pleot and supple silky straws vie in popularity with crepe, satin and faille, and at times graciously consent to join hands in one alluring creation.

Flowers, too, in nature's richest colors, ranging from the most queenly of full-blown American beauties to the demure little rosebuds, perch themselves against high crowns or swing coquettishly up and down on soft rippling brims. Silk or velvet flowers, in flat applied designs, are always a mark of distinction, when placed about the crown of a large hat, and how fetchingly this is expressed in the soft drooping picture hat of transparent hair in a becoming color.

Lingerie ensembles underline the mode. Gracefully clinging underthings harmonize their bright tones with the flimsy summer dresses. They harmonize in color scheme with the chosen costume of the hour. Following the present-day fashion for matching accessories, one may have the intimate delight of wearing undergarments that blend in shade with the frocks one chooses to wear.

One often finds the finest of french lingerie fashioned of sheer chiffon and glossy triple voile. Lace or net trimmings, usually in tones of ecru, ochre or deep cream, are set flatly into the material by means of an attractive hand-rolled stitch. Simplicity of line, trimmings of exquisite lace or handwork, and fine fabrics of fascinating colors are the marks of distinction in lingerie that strike at the very depths of the mode.

The flare, whether of godets or circular form, flits lightly from the old season into the new one without losing a bit of its prestige. In lace it is charming, of course, for lace is always charming. Judging by the amount of it employed the lace flounce and the lace godets are two fashionable mediums for the flare.

Panel was never more pronounced. A cape divides itself into two panels in the back, which may be used as a scarf. Thus does the panel serve many uses. It is nothing at all for an evening gown to be paneled from top to bottom in narrow panels, like ribbons, revealing a glimpse of contrasting underdress. For the flare, the underdress bursts out into fluffy godets below the knees, and the panels cheerfully part company to give the godets full play.

One senses that the waistline has heard the call of variety and decided upon a change. Not all, but certainly a third of the smart clothes seen in the shops and on the street stress a fuller skirt and a higher waist. The back remains flat and even beltless, but across the front there is a rather high gathered fullness.

The coats that go in for this new line are the lighter silk and crepe models. Never have there been so many silk coats in evidence. They are considered quite essential to the correct wardrobe. Even flat crepe, ordinarily considered light for the outer garment, has won its place. The other favored coat silks are heavy wool-back satin, faille and the heavy corded bengaline. Many coats that appear rather plain have intricate trimmings of self folds and straps. Selfies are used at the waist and self-scarfs at the neck finish. Collars amount to little or nothing, except where the scarf makes them important.

The coat of georgette or roma crepe is a delight and is worn over the brilliant prints and floral dresses. The smartest are of plain black or white and help the color scheme along.

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# CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

JUNE WAS THE GREAT CONVENTION month of 1875 in California. The quadrennial election of state officers was being prepared for. Four state tickets were in the field, and there were about 2,000 candidates. For governor, the Republicans nominated Timothy Guy Phelps of San Mateo County; the Independents or "Dolly Vardens" named John Bidwell of Butte County to head their ticket, and the Democrats headed theirs with William Irwin of Siskiyou County. W. E. Lovett was the Temperance party's gubernatorial nominee.

A rainstorm developed June 13 and dropped about an inch of moisture in the counties north of Tehachapi without doing any particular good.

The town of Winters, Yolo County, came on the map this month. Town lots were first put on sale May 22 and were in steady demand. The Vaca Valley railroad was expected to reach there in July and the town had 1,500 population when it arrived.

E. J. Baldwin, known better as "Lucky," began preparations this month to build the Baldwin hotel on the corner of Market and Powell streets, San Francisco, at a cost of \$800,000.

That Fresno County was a great sheep-raising section was shown by the fact that 135,000 sheep were driven through Fresno Flats this month moving to mountain pasturage.

John Guilletta, erected a wine cellar at Saint Helena, Napa County, with a storage capacity of 150,000 gallons, to accommodate this season's vintage, of which 70,000 was expected to be made from his own vineyard.

Los Angeles shipped from its orange crop 5,350,000 oranges and 620,000 lemons to the San Francisco market, which had a demand for as many more and imported them from Mexico and the Sandwich Islands.

The steamer "Orizaba" arrived at Santa Barbara with a large consignment of grouse, pheasants and other gamebirds to stock the adjacent Santa Cruz Island.

A Fresno farmer was boasting of raising fourteen and a half tons of potatoes on one and a quarter acres of land.

Over 1,000 men were now employed in putting the finishing touches on the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. The 745 rooms were all to be open to sunshine at some time of the day.

## QUAIL NUMEROUS IN EL DORADO.

The first rail of the Stockton and Ione railroad was laid at Stockton June 10 with appropriate ceremonies. The road was expected to reach Linden in sixty days, and it is probably there yet.

The new 20-cent piece, authorized by the government to save the nickel lost in a two-bit transaction, was begun to be struck off by the mints this month.

A carload of sealions, sixteen in number, were sent East June 18. They had been captured at Saint Nicholas Island, off the Lower California coast, by being lassoed. The largest weighed over 1,000 pounds. They were kept in separate boxes, and were to be exhibited at the Centennial.

A Chinaman fishing in the Feather River at Bidwell's Bar, Butte County, caught a sturgeon weighing 150 pounds June 15.

A German man-of-war named "Areona" came into San Francisco Bay June 2, and exchanged salutes with the United States forts. It had been away from Germany since 1872, going to different parts of the world, and expected to stay in San Francisco a month.

Flocks of quail were so numerous between Placerville and Coloma, El Dorado County, they had to be driven off the roads by passing vehicles, or be run over.

Judge E. B. Crocker, connected with the Central Pacific railroad since its organization, died in Sacramento June 24. He was a native of New York, 57 years of age. He came to California in 1852 and was a Supreme Court judge in 1862. He created the Crocker Art Gallery, one of the assets of Sacramento.

George Rowland, ex-postmaster of Sacramento and one of its prominent citizens, died June 3, at the age of 59. He came from Connecticut in 1849 and engaged in the hardware business.

## MINING EXCITEMENT IN SISKIYOU.

Donna Juana Pacheco, born in San Jose in

1795, a member of the well-known Alviso family, died June 23. She was once very wealthy, but, too generous, gave most of her money away.

Thomas H. Selby, once mayor of San Francisco, died June 9. He was the founder of the Selby smelting works.

June 5 the Eagle club played the Young Americans at Sacramento a game of baseball that resulted in 50 runs for the former and 36 for the latter.

The True Blues of Grass Valley, Nevada County, played the Intrepids of Marysville, Yuba County, June 10 at the latter town, and lost by a score of 31 to 23.

A suit was brought in San Francisco June 11 by the estate of F. L. A. Pioche against O. Chauvin and others on a promissory note given June 9, 1870, for \$60,000, at 1½% interest a month. The Rancho San Felipe Ausaymas, containing two square leagues of land, was the security. The note and interest now amounted to \$144,279.

A mining excitement broke out in Siskiyou County over the discovery of rich rock by prospectors near the boundary line of Siskiyou and Shasta Counties. Assays as high as \$150 a ton had been obtained.

At Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 21 Albert Sheperd saw a glitter in the pathway and, picking it up, was surprised to find a four-ounce chispa, worth \$78, that had been uncovered by recent rains.

A rich cinnabar deposit was found June 10 on the ranch of Dr. Hastings, near Benicia, Solano County. It was fifteen feet wide.

The Green mine, in Placer County, after a thirty days' run, cleaned up \$7,000. The Saint Patrick mine, not far away, got \$5,000 from 300 tons of rock.

The New York Hill mine, in Nevada County, crushed 160 tons of rock and cleaned up \$8,360, or over \$52 a ton.

## ROGUE SITS "PAT."

The hoisting works of the Murchie mine at Nevada City, Nevada County, burned June 21. There were five White men and a Chinaman in the shaft, 400 feet below. John McCourt, Samuel Hecker and Thomas Jenkins were killed by foul air, but Dan O'Donnell, Jackson Stephens and the Chinaman escaped.

John Miller, prominent in business circles on account of being the secretary of the Western Development Co., formerly the Contract and Finance Co., an adjunct of the Central Pacific, was arrested on a northbound train at Marysville, Yuba County, as he was making his exit into Oregon. Rumors were afloat that he had embezzled from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000. This money he had invested in property held in a name other than the one he was known by. It developed that Miller was an astute rogue. He had levanted from an Eastern state some years previous leaving, besides a financial mess, a wife. His name was Woodruff there. He came to California and changed it to Miller, obtained a lucrative position with the Central Pacific, married a rich widow in San Francisco, invested large sums that he "borrowed" from his employer in real estate and business enterprises, lived in a palatial residence that belonged to his second wife, and was now evidently sitting "pat." A singular thing connected with the affair was, that both wives were endeavoring to help him get out of his difficulty.

The Forbestown stage was stopped near Bangor, Butte County, June 1 by highwaymen and the passengers robbed of \$40.

The stage from Santa Cruz on arrival at San Jose June 29 was upset by collision with another vehicle and its fourteen passengers thrown out.

Louis Revard of Rio Vista, Solano County, buried June 1 the fifteenth of his nineteen children.

## LIBERAL REWARD.

On the train from San Francisco June 11 were an old couple, enroute to visit a son at Virginia City, who had made a raise in the bonanza stocks. The father was 98 and the mother 100 years old. The latter carried a bottle of the "ould crature," and both frequently imbibed. When they passed through Sacramento they were in a singing mood, but differed as to what to sing. He was for "Wearing of the Green," while she seemed to prefer "Kitty from Cork."

June 19 James T. Edwards, a businessman of Stockton, lost a memorandum book with \$410 in bills. A lad named Russel found it a few days later, returned it to its owner, and received a reward of \$100.

Charles Rednall and Thomas Pyle, at Chico, Butte County, took a contract to move a church from one location to another and quarreled over the settlement of the proceeds. June 2 Pyle went to Rednall's house with a rifle and, taking

(Continued on Page 21)

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# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## "STRUCK OIL"

LAY M. GREENE ENTERTAINED April 20 the members of the California Historical Society at their monthly luncheon in San Francisco by weaving a chain of personal reminiscences concerning the early history of San Francisco, with special reference to the pioneer playhouses and the men and women who were on the stage. He substituted for Senator James D. Phelan, who was incapacitated by an accident.

The elder Booth was recalled by Greene and some of his characteristics were described, giving a glimpse of his social habits, which were in keeping with pioneer customs. His greatness as an actor won condonement for pre-Volstead-ean transgressions. Booth the younger and his contemporaries were appraised, and a current account of the rise and fall of the major theaters of the city was given. Responding to a request by Charles G. Yale, the speaker told of his connection with the play called "Struck Oil," in which J. C. Williamson and Maggie Moore first appeared in San Francisco. Greene said:

"'Struck Oil' was written as a one-act curtain raiser by Sam Smith, a woodchopper. Smith's regular business was splitting out railroad ties, and between times he would write farces and comedies and the like. Williamson seeing its possibilities as a melodrama, in 1871 engaged me to expand 'Struck Oil' into a three-act play. After my work was completed we haggled over the pay. Williamson insisted that \$150 ought

to be enough, and as I was inexperienced and had given no thought to royalties or anything of that kind, I accepted.

"The play did not win much applause in California, but when Williamson and Maggie Moore took it to Australia it met with immediate and wide acceptance. Elder, the commissioner from Australia who came to San Francisco to greet the American fleet, told in the Bohemian Club last week that Williamson acquired a fortune of £400,000 (about \$2,000,000), the beginning and foundation of which he ascribed to the money-making powers of 'Struck Oil.' At any rate, I got my \$150 for my part of the production before it was performed."

### EMBARCADERO SUBWAY DEDICATED.

Headed by Grand President Edward J. Lynch, the Native Sons dedicated May 2 the Embarcadero Subway, the first of its kind in the City and County of San Francisco, by formally placing thereon a bronze tablet which reads: "The Embarcadero Subway, Dedicated by the Native Sons of the Golden West, May 2, 1925." Assisting Grand President Lynch in conducting the ceremonies were: Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan. Other grand officers in attendance included: Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, Seth Millington, John S. Ramsay, John T. Newell and Alfred H. McKnew, Grand Marshal Herbert Dela Rosa, Historiographer Frank C. Merritt, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington.

Before the dedication ceremonies there was a parade from the Civic Center to the Ferry Building in which Native Sons and Native Daughters participated. Charles Pratt was chairman of the day, and the speakers included Governor Friend W. Richardson, Supervisor Ralph McLeran, President of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners Charles Spear.

### PROUD PAPAS.

An eight-pound native son made his advent into the home of I. M. Peckham, past president Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W., April 27, and Secretary Frank I. Butler immediately sent Master Jordan Neville Peckham an application for membership blank. Incidentally, at the meeting of the 1925 Celebration Committee, the youngster was awarded the first "Casa Roma" ticket. The following day an eight-pound native daughter arrived at the home of Lester Castillo, also a past president of the Parlor, and many Native Daughter Parlors sent Miss Eleanore Jeanne Castillo membership application blanks.

The Olympus monthly dances, given jointly with Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W., are proving quite successful. They are under the management of Thomas McConnell and Ella Becker. Admission is but 25 cents, and everybody is welcome. The proceeds go into the Parlors' Admission Day celebration fund.

### "MOTHER" TELLS HISTORY.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. May 11 initiated six candidates, following which the mothers of the members were entertained at a banquet. Each was presented with a beautifully-versed card. The "mother" of the Parlor related interesting incidents associated with the organization of Golden Gate. After farewells had been exchanged, all departed with pleasant memories of 158.

### BRIDE-TO-BE SHOWERED.

Linda Rosa Parlor No. 170 N.D.G.W. was hostess at a surprise shower in honor of Miss Gertrude Ross, one of its members, who will be a June bride. The banquet-room was very

(Continued on Page 38)

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### INSPIRATORS BEHIND EXCLUSION REPEAL

V. S. McCLATCHY OF SAN FRANCISCO, secretary of the California Joint Immigration Committee and a member of Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W., addressed the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West at San Bernardino, May 11, on "Results of the Immigration Act," considering particularly the provision excluding aliens ineligible to citizenship and the course of Japan and its friends in connection therewith. The California Joint Immigration Committee represents the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, the American Legion of California, the American Federation of Labor and the California Grange. McClatchy quoted Chairman Albert Johnson of the House Immigration Committee to the effect that during the first six months' operation of the 1924 law only 453 Japs had been admitted to this country, all of them for temporary sojourn only, while during the year previous, under the "gentlemen's agreement," 8,481 had been admitted, nearly all for permanent settlement. This fact, alone, he claimed, fully justified enforcement of exclusion as was contemplated by President Roosevelt should the agreement fail to secure the desired results.

The speaker recounted the efforts made by Japan since passage of the new law, through direct demand and through appeal to foreign powers and various American interests, to have Japs excepted from operation of the exclusion measure. He described the campaign conducted for the purpose by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America and allied missionary, church and peace organizations, culminating in the recent movement headed by Sidney L. Gulick and George W. Wickersham to have a thousand prominent Americans petition Congress to grant immigration quota to Japan in 1927. He claimed that the quota could not be granted to Japan without violation of the long-established policy of the nation as to exclusion of aliens ineligible to citizenship and that neither Congress nor the American people are prepared to abandon that policy.

McClatchy charged that this entire movement is inspired in Japan's interest by Sidney Gulick, who came here from Japan ten years ago and has devoted his time since to attempted conversion of this nation to his "new Oriental policy," which would insure to Asiatic peoples, and particularly Japs, the same standing as to immigration and citizenship as is accorded Europeans; that Gulick uses various organizations for this purpose, including the Federal Council of Churches, of which he is oriental secretary; its subsidiary organization, the Commission for International Justice and Goodwill, of which he is executive secretary; and two other bodies, which he organized and which he serves also as executive secretary—the National Committee for Japanese-American Relations and the National League for Constructive Immigration Legislation; that the missionary element support Gulick's campaign in the belief that evangelization in Japan will be made difficult, if not impossible, unless this country admits Japs as immigrants; that George W. Wickersham, who acts as chairman for the second and third of the four bodies named, is attorney for the Japs and has appeared for them before the United States Supreme Court in cases wherein they contested state and na-

(Continued to Page 34)

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## AGRICULTURE AND LEGISLATION

**C**ALIFORNIA AGRICULTURE FARED well at the hands of the recent Legislature, and while the governor has vetoed some of the measures desired by the farmers, on the whole the session was quite satisfactory. Two measures advocated by the farmers failed: reapportionment and the taxation of publicly-owned utilities. As regards the former, it may be said the farmers' proposal for reapportionment came much nearer passing than any other. As to the latter, while it was much desired by the agricultural interests of the state, even the defeat was a victory, for now the whole taxation system of the state has been opened up for investigation, and there is no doubt the unequal burden of taxes the farmer has been carrying will be eventually adjusted.

The commission merchant bill; the oleomargarine bill; the tuberculosis eradication bills; half a dozen bills providing for the eradication of pests; standardization revision and additions including canned fruits, fresh fruits, grains and vegetables; the bill to prevent false weights in buying as well as in selling; the egg grading measure, establishing real egg grade; the bill providing cannery inspection, and many others, were passed. On the other hand, undesirable bills were killed, not a single one opposed by agricultural interests getting through. These included the bills to prevent orchard smudging, to destroy "abandoned" orchards, to levy a state income tax, to change the assessment date from March 1 to January 1, amending the minimum wage for women, requiring the name of the grower on every package, preventing the destruction of any food product whether it would pay the cost of marketing or not, providing a six-day week for all labor including that on the farm, and several agricultural lien bills that would have injured farm credit.

The success of the farmers in the Legislature is due for the most part to the Agricultural Legislative Committee, composed of thirty-two commodity organizations in the state, with 70,000 grower members. This committee worked closely with the California Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers' Co-operative and Educational Union and the California State Grange. The results of this co-operation of farm organizations are so patent it is hoped it may be continued along all lines, and not be restricted to legislative matters.

### SUMMER CARE OF ROSES.

Roses play an important part in the beautification of the farm, as well as the city, home. At

about this time of the year comes the greatest enemy to the rose known in California, the mildew. If it gets a start, dust with finely-ground sulphur. Take a coarse bag and fill it with the sulphur, then dust over and around the leaves. Prevention is better. Don't water the roses in the afternoon, never in the evening, for the fungus thrives on moist conditions in the cool of the night. Bordeaux spray will be found effective in repelling mildew, too, and as well the eating insects. Aphis must be handled when they come and nicodust or blackleaf forty spray will remove them in short order. For the eating insects, use arsenate of lead. Neglect of the roses this summer means less beauty of bloom next spring. Care for the roses, and they will repay the care.

### PRESERVING EGGS.

Eggs are cheap in the spring and early summer, and may easily be preserved for winter use by preserving in waterglass, obtained at any drug store. Mix thoroughly one and a half quarts of this solution with eighteen quarts of boiled water. A stone jar is best for a container. Two six-gallon jars or three four-gallon ones will hold thirty dozen eggs with the proper amount of the solution. Be sure the jars are clean, and that two inches of the solution cover the eggs when the jars are filled. Cover the jars to prevent evaporation and set them in a cool place where they need not be disturbed. If the solution becomes thick through evaporation, simply add more water.

### HARD MILKING COWS.

Some cows are hard to milk. Nearly every herd has its hard milkers, and many family cows are a problem to handle in this way. This often leads to improper and incomplete milking, or the udder is ruined through the use of dilators or tubes. A better method is to employ the services of a competent veterinarian. The trouble is caused by a stricture in the teat canals, and a simple operation can be performed to relieve the trouble. This always should be done when the cow is in milk, and with proper observance of the rules of surgical cleanliness.

### THE FARM HOME.

Speaking to the members of the Traveling Conference of the California Farm Bureau Federation and the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California, W. A. Lloyd, in charge of agricultural extension in eleven Western states for the United States Department of Agriculture, made the assertion that the basis of agricultural prosperity is the farm home.

"After all," said Lloyd, "the woman is the basis of agricultural prosperity. Give her surroundings she likes, make her satisfied, and the work of the farm goes along smoothly and profitably. If she has no modern conveniences, if she has nothing of which to be proud in and about her home, inevitably she is not contented, and this can lead to nothing but dissatisfaction and friction that must impede the work of the farmer."

Lloyd was deeply impressed with the work being done by the Farm Bureau and the Agricultural Extension Service in California, in home beautification, both on the outside by landscaping and on the inside by refurbishing; and the improvements that make the woman's work easier and life more livable, such as sanitation, running water, electric lights, etc.

### NEW STATE FAIR HEAD.

In the selection of Robert A. Condee of Chico, San Bernardino County, as president of the California Agricultural Society, the organization operating the State Fair, the directors of that association have chosen wisely. Condee is a man closely associated with agricultural interest, particularly livestock, and whose sympathies are with the encouragement of the farming industry rather than doubtful entertainment features in the State Fair. He succeeds the late H. A. Jastro of Bakersfield, Kern County, for many years head of the State Fair. T. H. Ramsay of Red Bluff, Tehama County, another man intensely interested in agriculture, was chosen vice-president to serve with Condee.

### SAVING TIME ON REPAIRS.

There is one California farmer who loses little

time in ordering parts for the repair of his machinery. Instead of scraping rust and dirt and grease from broken parts in an endeavor to find the letters or numbers by which they are to be ordered, he merely consults a notebook. When he buys a machine, he writes down the name, the model, the year and the size. Under this he lists all the parts, by catalogue designation, or at least the important ones or those liable to be broken. His system requires but a few minutes of time, and saves hours when minutes count at harvest or planting time. The plan is worthy of adoption, and even if no new implements are purchased this year, the farmer will find it to his advantage to go over those he has, and make such a parts' list.

### WORMS ON TOMATO VINES.

Worms on tomato vines cause much trouble during the summer, and so far no method of control is known that is more effective than handpicking. Watch the vines and pick off the worms. It takes little time, and is a sure control. However, one pound of powdered arsenate of lead to four parts of finely-ground hydrated lime will go far toward control, always remembering, where ripe tomatoes are on the vines that arsenate of lead is poison.

### SPANISH ALMERIA GRAPES.

Another effort is being made by the growers of grapes in the Almeria district, Spain, to gain entrance for their product into the United States. Dealers in the East, whose thought is of profit, not of protection to American horticulture, are aiding in this movement, claiming California and other growers in this country want the embargo merely to eliminate competition.

It may be frankly admitted the barring of Spanish grapes does help in the situation where there is an oversupplied market, but this is merely incidental. No fruit from any country should be admitted, where there is as serious a menace as the Mediterranean fruit fly, and the Federal Horticultural Board is standing firm in its position barring Almeria grapes. Spanish

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growers claim the pest has been eradicated, but American vineyardists point to the fact that never, where this pest has gained a foothold, has it ever been cleaned up entirely.

### DAIRY DEVELOPMENT PROBABLE.

Twenty five million cows in the United States produce an average of 1,000 pounds of milk annually. In Holland, the average is 7,500 pounds per year. This gives the dairyman something to think about. Production can be increased. Holland has proved that, and the development of the dairy industry in the United States shows it can be done here. California's production is higher than that of the United States, but it is not high enough. Prof. G. D. Turnbow of the California College of Agriculture believes there must come a revision of the products of the industry in marketing.

At the present time only the butterfat is marketed, and in most cases, at least, the industry bases its returns on butterfat. But butterfat, on an average of all breeds of dairy cattle, represents but 3.7 percent of the entire product; and 96.3 percent of the product usually is wasted, or nearly so. Of course, most of this 96.3 percent is water, but there is albumen and casein in quantities that should prove profitable, and there is no question there must ultimately be some adjustment whereby the dairyman can realize upon more than a very small fraction of his output.

### BEEF INDUSTRY RETURNING.

Perhaps the last of the agricultural industries to get back to anything like pre-war normal is that of beef production. Prices have continued very low during the years since the war, and in California the dry seasons have contributed to the seriousness of the situation. Forced liquidation has reduced the herds until now there appears a likelihood of under-production and consequent better prices.

The trend of the market now is strong, and upward. Feed never has been better in the ranges, and in the central and northern parts of the state cattle will be held in the valleys later than usual. The moisture in the ground assures a good crop of dry feed when the cattle return in the fall. Apparently, the beef cattle industry is returning to normalcy, and the stockmen of the state bid fair this year, for the first time in many, to show an actual profit on operations.

### FISTULA IN HORSES.

Contrary to a popular conception, fistula is not contagious in horses, but is caused by some injury to the withers. That it appears on a number of horses on one farm is due, usually, to the fact all are exposed to the cause, which may be a low barn door, a low-hanging branch of a tree in the pasture, or a stony lot in which the horses roll. Poor-fitting collars sometimes cause the trouble. The cure sometimes is found in bacterin treatment; but often surgical attention, followed by systematic local treatment, is necessary. Prevention is much easier than the cure, in this trouble.

### ORCHARD FROST PROTECTION.

The frost danger season has passed, with little damage done. Heaters and smudge pots were freely used in some districts, and in others, where they were not, losses are reported. One of the greatest problems before the grower of annual crops that are susceptible to frost danger is the protection from that peril. The smudge pot has been found efficient to a great degree, the heater even more efficient, but both have their shortcomings.

In Napa County several firms interested in the sale of electrical equipment and in the distribution of electric current, are working with the agricultural extension service to see how economically electricity may be employed. This, if it can be worked out, would solve every problem, save that of cost of installation and operation. The heating plant could be put into action by the turn of a button or the reaction of a thermostat. There would be no soot nuisance or fuel problems. However, it is doubtful if the costs can be brought within a practical range.

Another suggestion is given by an orchardist who plans to install a large furnace with a powerful fan, and blow hot air through his irrigation pipes to the various parts of the orchard. Here comes another problem in economics that must be developed.

Del Norte Fair—The Del Norte County Agricultural Fair will be held at Crescent City, September 24, 25, 26, 27.

The yearly subscription rate of The Grizzly Bear is now \$1.50. Better invest that small sum and know California.—Advt.

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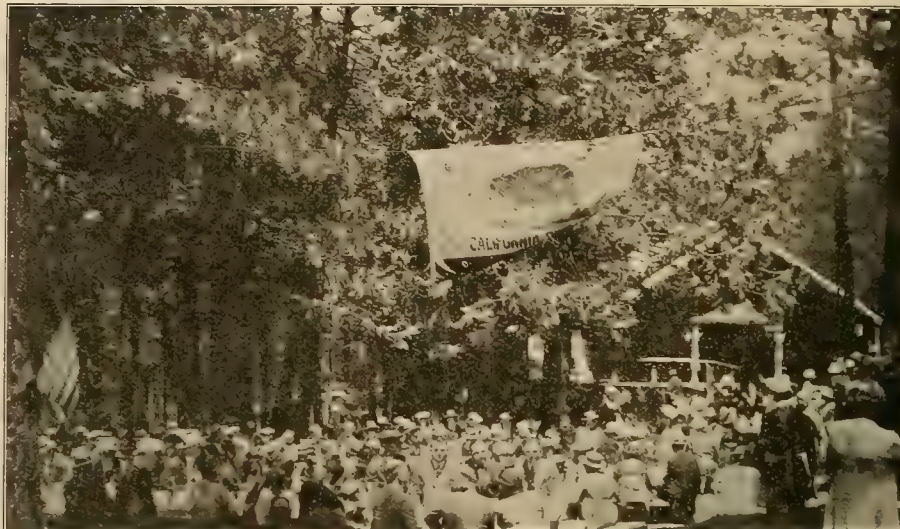
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**ROSEVILLE—ROCKLIN 233** MADE A 150 percent membership gain May 6, when forty-three candidates, secured by Deputy Grand President Newman Cohn, were initiated by the ritual team of Sunset 26 (Sacramento) composed of: Myron E. Greer, president; H. R. Penner, senior past president; E. A. Kuechler, junior past president; C. E. Brye, first vice-president; E. O. Fulgham, second vice-president; R. L. Poston, third vice-president; H. R. Chalmers, marshal; A. H. Chris, inside sentinel; C. O. Tolmie, outside sentinel. The team made a second trip to Roseville May 13 and initiated several more candidates unable to attend the May 6 function.

Previous to the initiation the Sacramento Parlor's drum-corps led a parade headed by Mrs. Anna Bond, president La Rosa 191 N.D.G.W., and Deputy Grand President Cohn. Following came the local Native Daughters and Native Sons from Sacramento, Folsom, Auburn, Lincoln and Marysville, with the candidates bringing up the rear. Following the initiation D.D.G.P. John R. Strachan installed the officers of Roseville, Lucas Schaffer becoming president and Thomas R. Elliott recording secretary.

At the ceremonies' conclusion all adjourned to the banquet-room, where a splendid repast was served and enthusiastic addresses were listened to. J. W. Hines was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were Past Grand President Fred H. Greeley, Assemblyman Percy G. West, Deputy Grand President Cohn, President Schaffer and Joseph L. Velosquez, the latter speaking for the initiates.

### Flagpole Presented County.

San Diego—San Diego 108 proved itself an ideal host May 3 when, at El Monte Grove, one



CLUBHOUSE OF ARROWHEAD 110, SAN BERNARDINO, AT CRESTLINE.  
 Here, May 12, the Parlor entertained the Forty-eighth Grand Parlor and served a wonderful barbecue to 1,500 guests.  
 Photo by John Topham of Corona 196, Los Angeles.

of the breathing spots in San Diego County provided by the Board of Supervisors, it served a barbecue, prepared by Jimmy Murphy and John Fruschnicht, to 1,500 guests. The occasion was the presentation to the county by the Parlor of a flagpole from which the American and State (Bear) Flags will in future fly.

Albert V. Mayrhofer, as master of ceremonies, introduced as the chief speaker Fred Heilbron, who recalled how the forty-niners, after their week's work in the mines, gathered in camps and towns on Sunday for pleasure, and said: "Today we Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West dedicate this flagpole, made of California pine, by raising upon it the flag of our country and the Bear Flag of the republic of California." Edward H. Dowell called attention to the state's diamond jubilee being celebrated this year, President Wilbur Kelley spoke of the proposed Cabrillo monument at Point Loma, and Secretary Dan Shaffer told of the work of the Order of Native Sons. Representing San Diego 208 N.D.G.W., Trustee Edith De Voe raised the American and State (Bear) Flags while the assemblage, led by the schoolchildren, sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

### High School Dedicated.

Daly City—May 3 grand officers of the Order of Native Sons dedicated the Jefferson Union high-school, located in San Mateo County, between Colma and Daly City. The auditorium was crowded to overflowing by those anxious to witness the ceremonies, which were conducted by Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge and Grand Secretary John T. Regan. Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler delivered the dedicatory address, and Grand President Lynch spoke on the development of the study of and research work in California history. Other speakers included State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood, Superintendent of San Mateo County Schools McLeod and Sue J. Irwin, Grand Vice-president of the Native Daughters who, on behalf of El Carmelo 181 N.D.G.W. and El Carmelo 256 N.S.G.W., presented the school with silk American and State (Bear) Flags. Interspersing the addresses were musical numbers.

### Cabrillo Revived.

Ventura—Through the efforts of Grand Trustee John T. Newell and Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Cabrillo 114, which had long been on the inactive list, was completely revived May 1. In attendance was a big delegation from Los Angeles 45. Adolfo Camarillo was selected to represent the Parlor at the San Bernardino Grand Parlor.

May 31 a large class of candidates will be initiated for the Parlor, and an immense attendance of grand officers and representatives from all the southern Parlors is anticipated. The ceremonies will be conducted at Seaside Park, and will be followed by a barbecue in charge of Fred Hartman.

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### Door Prizes to Stimulate Attendance.

Sacramento Business is good with Sutter Fort 211. The boys are taking a lively interest in the work of the Parlor and of the Order in general, and a noticeable increase in attendance has been shown. To stimulate attendance an arrangement has been made whereby attractive door prizes will be distributed at each regular meeting. May 6 a large number of the members journeyed to Roseville to attend the class initiation and entertainment staged by Rocklin 233.

During the week of May 18 the Sacramento high school presented for the benefit of the students a number of special programs covering the various periods of early California history. The programs were staged during the noon hour, different periods of history being taken up on each occasion. The entire series was planned as a forerunner of and in preparation for a proper observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of California into the union, which is being planned for the early part of September. By invitation of Principal Dale, Sutter Fort was represented at each of the daily programs by members of the Parlor. May 27 the monthly class initiation was held with the regular officers of the Parlor putting on the work in first-class manner. Following the initiation the Parlor was left to the "tender mercies" of the entertainment committee, under the direction of D. L. Durst.

### To Visit Home County.

Sonora Plans are being perfected under the direction of County Clerk Ed L. Gorgas for a big gathering June 20, when several candidates will be initiated for Tuolumne 144 and Columbia 258.

Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, who was born in Tuolumne County, will be among the grand officers in attendance, and there will be large delegations from Modesto, Merced, Oakdale and Stockton.

### "Bear River" Goes to Sacramento.

Petaluma—To Sacramento 3 has been delivered the oil painting "Bear River," disposed of by Petaluma 27 for the purpose of raising funds with which to make needed improvements at the historic Vallejo adobe, the property of the Parlor.

The Parlor accepted the invitation of Petaluma 222 N.D.G.W. to attend its third institution anniversary celebration. Plans are under way for participating in the San Francisco Admission Day celebration.

### Visitors Exemplify Ritual.

San Rafael—The officers of Mission 38 (San Francisco) initiated a big class of candidates for Mount Tamalpais 64, April 20, and were highly commended for the brilliant manner in which they conducted the ceremonies. Parlors represented at the gathering included Pacific 10, Rincon 72, National 118 and James Lick 242 of San Francisco, and Nicasio 183.

After the meeting a delicious repast was served. Addresses were made by Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew, who expressed approbation of such fraternal gatherings; Albert Wheelan, who described the glories of the California missions; Sidney Bernstein, who lauded the organization work of Newman Cohn, a member of Mount Tamalpais, who received an ovation, and dwelt on the homeless children work. "Hen" Nickels rendered several vocal selections. In the near future Mission will entertain Mount Tamalpais in San Francisco.

### Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 May 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1925:

| Parlor                  | Jan. 1 | May 20 | Gain | Loss |
|-------------------------|--------|--------|------|------|
| Ramona 109              | 1238   | 1261   | 23   |      |
| Stockton 7              | 839    | 807    |      | 32   |
| Castro 232              | 700    | 753    | 53   |      |
| South San Francisco 157 | 675    | 701    | 26   |      |
| Piedmont 120            | 642    | 651    | 9    |      |
| Twin Peaks 214          | 627    | 650    | 23   |      |
| Rincon 72               | 581    | 580    |      | 1    |
| Stanford 76             | 540    | 553    | 13   |      |
| Los Angeles 45          | 522    | 542    | 20   |      |
| Pacific 10              | 518    | 537    | 19   |      |
| Arrowhead 110           | 522    | 520    |      | 2    |
| Sacramento 3            | 502    | 502    |      |      |
| Fruitvale 252           | 471    | 472    | 1    |      |
| California 1            | 454    | 463    | 9    |      |
| Presidio 194            | 448    | 459    | 11   |      |
| San Francisco 49        | 403    | 428    | 25   |      |
| Mission 38              | 402    | 401    |      | 1    |

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## MERCHANT MARINE MUST BE MAINTAINED AT ANY COST

**W.** B. SHEARER OF PHILADELPHIA, who is attempting to arouse public interest in the necessity for adequate national defense and whose statements of facts have been extensively quoted in previous issues of The Grizzly Bear, addressed the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West at San Bernardino, May 13. He said, in part:

"Official Washington and the American public seem to be confused as to what is necessary for national defense. We are the only nation that will not agree on military and naval values. The fault lies in the lack of a defense policy. The reason for the lack of a policy is political interference without regard to an adequate national defense.

"This fault can only be remedied by permitting the officers of the army and the navy to state the true conditions of both services. If political leaders will not accept the authentic military and naval advice based on merit of facts, then the great danger of the officers losing their initiative is certain. With that gone, we cannot remain a first-class power.

"Certain political pressure, pacifist propaganda, foreign and local lobbies, advocating disarmament, are dangers. We must be practical and realize that if every type of warship of every power was scrapped, the merchant marine would rule the seas. You cannot scrap the merchant marine. That hauls the commerce of the world. The merchant marine, armed, simply means changing to a different type of fighting ship. Nations not participating in what they would consider a fair share of the world's commerce would build a ship to destroy the merchant ship. Then the race for naval supremacy would again commence, until we reached the most modern of capital ship of today."

"In this fight for national defense, it has been conducted on comparison, not malice. It has been necessary to expose and tell secrets to arouse the American people to a condition that must be met. Our navy must be maintained to the fullest point of efficiency. We must encourage the officers and men and make the navy's attractions such that every American will be proud of it. The same applies to our merchant marine. America must have, and maintain, a merchant marine, not only to participate in the world's commerce, but in the interest of peace and as an auxiliary to the navy. In time of war the navy and the merchant marine are one. America must guard and maintain her merchant marine at any cost."

"The trade of the world belongs to merchant ships. Merchant ships can only survive with a powerful navy behind them. The plan to weaken both seems to have succeeded. In our latest attempt to maintain a merchant marine under the American Flag, we uncover a situation that should be well considered. Certain railroads are accused of discriminating in favor of British and Japanese lines. If these charges are true, it is not in the best interests of the United States. The railroads that discriminate are un-American in their policy.

"The railroads should remember that the \$8,900,000,000 of common stock which represents all the common stock value of all the railroads of this country, are permitted to operate under

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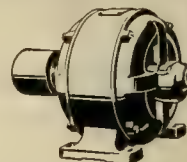
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an increase of 50% surtax on Pullman fares, over 50% on passenger fares and over 60% on freight rates; that, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission, that stock is owned by 777,000 stockholders which represents seven-tenths of 1% of our population; that 99 3/10% of our population are paying for the benefit of seven-tenths of 1% of our population through privileged legislation. In discriminating against American ships, the railroads are killing the American merchant marine, which is against the people and the best interests of the nation. The railroads must know that the repeal of the Esch-Cummings act is in the hands of the people.

"There are several British steamship lines which are acting with Soviet representatives to deliver to our shores undesirable and Soviet bolshevik representatives. The government is in possession of these facts and knows the system used to get around our immigration laws. If there is a plot against our merchant marine, a plot against our immigration laws, then it is about time American interests get behind a constructive plan to keep the American Flag on the seas."

"Another piece of information comes from Berlin from a reliable source. Alleged secret clauses of the Russo-Japanese treaty signed at Peking in January 1925, provide that in case of English, American or French menace to China, Russia would put 200,000 men at China's disposal; that Japan should get all Saghalien in five years for giving Russia a fleet of cruisers, submarines, etc., and that China's army should be instructed exclusively by Russian and Japanese officers and should purchase its war materials from those two countries.

"While with us, things are quite different. The alleged paid agent of Mitsui & Co., Japanese bankers, tampers with the exclusion law. These puppets, with the smell of Benedict Arnold, would sacrifice our future nationalization. In breaking down our immigration law, they foster the Bolshevik plots against our institutions and help the Japanese menace against our institutions, government and race. They are traitors to every inheritance.

"If international situations warrant placing the United States Navy on the Pacific, those same situations are justifications for a naval base to answer the demands of our entire navy in every respect. Is naval strategy based on the residential locations of senators and congressmen, or on the location of the fleet? The East coast of the United States has sixteen naval establishments. The West has three, and not one naval base.

"Our policy to date has been to build and maintain naval bases on the East coast but keep the fleet on the West coast. To maintain that idiotic policy, a few Western politicians are helping to block a naval base on the Pacific. In any other country, a board would act on their sanity. Why should any part of the United States be favored in national defense?"

"Admiral Robert S. Coontz stated at San Francisco, before leaving for Hawaii, our urgent need on the Pacific Coast is a naval base in San Francisco Bay. Admiral S. S. Robison, commander of the battle fleet, stated that if we are not prepared to build and maintain, we had better quit. I wish to add, build without delay an adequate air force, keep and maintain an American merchant marine under the American Flag. Keep your army and navy up to the highest standards; be careful that nothing is done to discourage the personnel further. National honor is the only shield to the immortality of a nation!

"I want to go on record as stating the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is the first patriotic body that has fearlessly placed service before self. Its national honor is an example to the rest of the nation, to hold California for the White race."

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### CAMPAIGN INAUGURATED TO

#### DECREASE AUTOS' DEATH TOLL.

Plans for a statewide safety campaign, having as its objective the further reduction in the death rate from auto accidents, have been announced by Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. A preliminary step will be the organization of a safety department within the division in charge of a responsible head where information concerning accidents will be gathered and tabulated and a check kept of points in the state where fatalities are most frequent.

Simultaneously, a drive will be conducted throughout the state for the purpose of organizing safety councils and clubs in every town composed of motorists who have pledged themselves to drive carefully. Schools of the state will be asked to assist. During the same period traffic officers will conduct a strenuous campaign against violators of the law against glaring or illegal headlights.

An extension of sign posting at dangerous points along the highways will be sought, and surveys will be made to determine where danger points are located. Causes of accidents will be traced and efforts made to remove them.

In a bulletin issued to the automobile clubs Marsh points out that concerted action on the part of those interested in safety was responsible last year for a sharp decrease in the death toll. He added that a further reduction can be accomplished this year.

**Auto Registrations**—Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, announced May 13 the auto registrations for 1925 had reached 1,250,119. Last year's total registration was 1,350,759. The difference between the two totals is represented by cars that have been scrapped or by those not driven since January 31. Net receipts to May 13 amounted to \$6,316,457, as compared with \$7,011,112.63 for last year. This money is used for highway purposes by the state and counties.

**To License Light Adjusters**—To weed out incompetents, Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, declares that all adjusters of motor vehicle headlights operating at the 1,500 official testing stations located throughout the state will be required to secure a license from the division before they will be permitted to adjust lights. The plan is preliminary to another statewide campaign by traffic officers against glaring headlights, which are responsible for numerous accidents.

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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## NEWEST PUBLIC SCHOOL INNOVATION

**L**OS ANGELES HAS SO MANY OF THE "greatest" or "best" things that it is difficult to enumerate them all, and because of that some of the important things are frequently overlooked. For instance, probably few people realize that Los Angeles has the largest high-school in the United States. Polytechnic evening high-school has an enrollment of over 8,100 students—larger than any other educational institution in the state, except the University of California at Berkeley.

Its size is not the only remarkable thing about that school. It is renowned for its advanced educational policies, having on more than one

occasion sponsored some new educational department. The newest and most outstanding innovation is the professional law department. This was organized a year ago, with eighteen students. It now has an enrollment of 110, which is steadily increasing. It started with one instructor, and now has five. At the beginning of each new semester the enrollment about doubles.

During the present semester, the first three semesters' work of a four-year course in law is being given. At the beginning of each new term at least one new semester's work will be added until the course is complete. The same subjects will be given as are taught in all of the more important law schools of the country. A combination of the "case" and "text and case" methods is used.

Enrollment for the summer session will begin June 15. The fall semester will open September 8. All of the courses now being given and those to be given in the summer will be repeated, and in addition there will be offered other subjects. Plans are being made to add ten instructors to the faculty in September.

Nothing of this kind has ever before been attempted in the United States. It means that the public-school system is offering to young men and women of the city an opportunity to learn a profession in the public-schools. There is no tuition fee. The only expense is for textbooks. It is bringing education down to its most democratic state. Classes are held from 7 to 9 o'clock every evening.

The students have perfected a student-body organization under the name "Professional Law Association of Polytechnic Evening High School." A. L. Barker is president, J. H. R. Perkins vice-president, Miss Kuhne Jantzen secretary and Miss Josephine Forsman treasurer. Full particulars regarding this course may be obtained at room 205, Polytechnic high-school, between 7 and 9 o'clock in the evenings.

### PROVE YOUR AMERICANISM.

The city election will be held Tuesday, June 2. Prove that you are a worth-while American citizen by voting. Among the Native Son candidates for the city council are: C. E. Downs, tenth district; M. A. Pierce, tenth district; Joseph F. Fitzpatrick, thirteenth district; James H. Dodson Jr., fifteenth district.

On the June ballot, too, will appear the following propositions: No. 1, \$8,000,000 water bonds; No. 2, \$2,000,000 Colorado River aqueduct bonds; No. 3, \$500,000 branch library bonds; No. 4, \$500,000 bridge and viaduct bonds; No. 5, \$350,000 pedestrian tunnel bonds; No. 6, jitney bus amendment; No. 7, straw vote on metropolitan water district.

### ROUSING WELCOME.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. had a rousing meeting May 21, when its treasurer, John T. Newell, re-elected Grand Trustee at the San Bernardino Grand Parlor, was welcomed home. It was also "old timers" night, and there was a big attendance, including visitors from northern parlors.

Sid Witkowski presided at the social session. Between several vaudeville acts, addresses were made complimentary to Los Angeles Parlor and Grand Trustee Newell by Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Finance Committeeman Gus Gerhard, Henry Smith of Mission 38 (San Francisco), Fred H. Nickelson, John J. Ryan and Fred A. Schuler of South San Francisco 157. Refreshments were served under the supervision of a committee headed by "old faithful," Al Cron.

Earl Lemoine featured a boxing fest May 23 which was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. The Parlor's good of the order committee is outlining an attractive program of entertainment events for the "summer" months.

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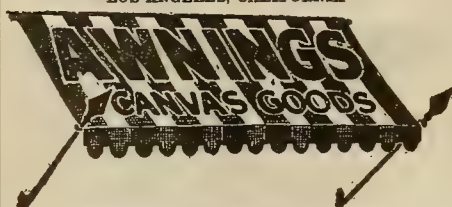
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### ANNIVERSARY BARBECUE.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. initiated several candidates during May, bringing its membership to the 1,265 mark. The high jinks of May 9, put on by the good of the order committee, "Bill" Coffey chairman, was attended by many delegates from the north enroute to the San Bernardino Grand Parlor.

Officers of the Parlor for the ensuing term will be elected June 5. On the 12th the Parlor's thirty-eighth institution anniversary will be celebrated at a barbecue at Sepulveda Park, White's Point, just out of San Pedro. The committee in charge is Walter Slosson (chairman), Charles Russell, Glen Packer, Dwight Crittenden, Irving Baxter. Sevastian Ochoa will look after the barbecuing. Another class of candidates will be initiated June 19.

### MOCK TRIAL, JUNE 18.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. will elect officers June 2. A committee consisting of Henry Bodkin, Joseph Sproul, Peter Muller, Cy Casner, Harry Jorder and Wayne Jordan has been put in charge of the entertainment for June 18, when a mock trial is scheduled to be pulled off. During alterations to its meeting-place the Parlor will recess during July and the early part of August.

Corona will hold its annual picnic at the Riley ranch July 12. All Natives are invited to participate. Those who were on hand last year, at the same place, know what an enjoyable event the outing proved to be. "This year's," John Topham says, "will surpass it in every particular," so make plans now to be there.

### MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated a class of six candidates May 1. A committee attended the tree-planting ceremonies at Hollywood Bowl May 2. Commencing June 3 the Parlor will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Foresters' Hall, Tenth and Olive streets.

The bazar and dance May 29 was well attended and proved a great success. Mrs. Grace T. Haven was chairman of the general committee in charge. May 22 the Parlor celebrated the birthdays of the April and May "girls" at a songfest. The occasion was most enjoyable and refreshments were served. Kathryn Roman was chairman of the song committee and Jennie D. Raymond of the birthdays. Gertrude Allen, Florence Peters, H. Adele White have been appointed a committee to arrange for Los Angeles' visit at "La Golandrina" at San Gabriel. Twenty-two members made up the party from the Parlor which paid a fraternal visit May 8 to Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 at San Pedro.

### VOTE FOR BRANCH LIBRARIES.

"Approval of the proposed \$500,000 bond issue for construction of branch libraries will be an epochal event in the development of the Los Angeles Public Library," says Librarian Everett R. Perry. "It will mean neighborhood library service for many districts that now have no adequate library facilities. We can boast then of having a city-wide library service. Also, we can have the satisfaction of knowing that Los Angeles stands second to none in promotion of the modern idea that schools and libraries alike are indispensable to our American plan of education.

"Proposition No. 3 on the June 2 ballot needs the voters' support. Our appreciation of the whole-souled and invaluable aid heretofore given is evidenced by the fact that we ask them to help us put over this bond issue. No more money will be asked for completion of the central library building. Accordingly, our building pro-

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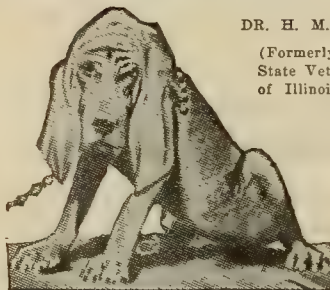
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gram now is concerned solely with giving adequate library service to every section of our widespread metropolitan area.

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### THE DEATH RECORD.

Bradner W. Lee, father of Bradner W. Jr. and Kenyon F. Lee (Ramona N.S.), died April 28, aged nearly 75. He was favorably known in legal and civic circles.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Muller, mother of Walter Muller (Ramona N.S.), passed away April 28, at the age of 61.

Mrs. Tefolio Cota, mother of Alex. and Benard Cota (Ramona N.S.), passed away May 1, at the age of 63.

John Otto Furrer, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died May 4. He was a native of Los Angeles City, aged nearly 39. Among the surviving relatives are Herman and Ernest Furrer (Ramona N.S.), brothers.

Peter McGann, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died May 12. He was born at Swansea, Inyo County, March 23, 1872.

Frank Edward Dominguez, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died May 24. He was born in this city May 11, 1876.

### "LOS ANGELES' OWN."

The One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, adopted by the city's officials as "Los Angeles' Own," goes to camp from July 3 to July 19, inclusive, for its annual two weeks' field training under selected officers of the Regular Army. This regiment is fully organized and equipped and instantly available in case of local catastrophe or national emergency.

These young men are insuring the integrity of you, your home and your business interests. Encourage them. If any are in your employ give them two weeks of vacation between July 3 and July 19. Many private and public institutions are now giving to employees engaged in this work two weeks of vacation, plus their regular vacation, with pay.

Your regiment encourages good citizenship; it fosters public service from high motives; it brings more than \$250,000 annually to this community through federal and state appropriations, and is instantly available to protect your constitutional rights.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

William G. Newell (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Ed. F. Cohn (Sacramento N.S.), now residing in San Francisco, was a visitor last month.

John W. Maltman (Ramona N.S.) and family departed May 7 on an extended tour of Europe.

At the May primary Boyle Workman (Ramona N.S.) was elected to the city council from the fourth district.

Arthur W. Kennedy (Ramona N.S.) departed last month for Atlantic City to attend the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum.

Juan de la Guerra (Ramona N.S.), descendant of one of the state's earliest settlers, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary May 23.

Natives recently arrived at the following homes: Carl Albrecht, Dr. William P. McNamara, Walter F. Keen and William H. Maxwell (all Ramona N.S.).

William W. Winn (Sacramento N.S.) has again taken up his residence here, having arrived early in May from Portland, Oregon. "Bill" is a grandson of General A. M. Winn, Founder of the Order of Native Sons.

John T. Regan (South San Francisco N.S.) of San Francisco, Grand Secretary N.S.G.W., and Mrs. Regan (Genevieve N.D.) were among last month's visitors, as was also Charles L. McEnerny (James Lick N.S.) of San Francisco.

James W. Bartlett (Mount Baldy N.S.) of Weaverville, Superior Judge Trinity County, pre-

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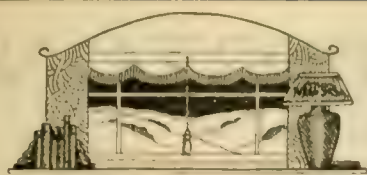
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sided in the local court last month and also visited San Bernardino during the Grand Parlor Judge Bartlett is a former Grand Trustee of the Native Sons.

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Ramona N.S.) severed his connection the last of May with the county clerk's office, where he had long been in charge of the probate department, and was appointed by State Controller Ray R. Riley an inheritance-tax appraiser. As a mark of the esteem in which he is held, his associates in the county clerk's office presented him with a handsome white-gold watch and chain, suitably inscribed.

Among the Native Sons who visited Los Angeles during and following the San Bernardino Grand Parlor were: Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler of Burlingame, Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco, Past Grand President L. F. Byington of San Francisco, Past Grand President William J. Hayes of Oakland, Justice of the State Supreme Court Thomas J. Lennon of San Rafael, August L. Gerhard of Oakland, Henry Smith, Fred H. Nickelson, John J. Ryan, Fred A. Schuler, Walter Garfield and Walter L. Stobing of San Francisco, Newman Cohn of San Rafael.

## N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Supplement 1)

Bahia Vista No. 167—Mac Adamina, Lotta Bischoff.  
Dolores No. 169—Evelyn Carlson, Grace Byrne, Katherine Dunne.

Luella Rosa No. 170—Elizabeth Hayes, Gussey Meyer.  
Portland No. 172—Agnes Curry, Anne Gehl, May Saunders, Nan Kelly.

Frutvale No. 177—Agnes M. Grant, Nettie V. Christensen, Christine M. Harrison.

Gastro No. 178—Gabrielle Sandbergfeld, Sadie McGrath, Estelle Hutchinson, Margarette Griffith.

San Juan Bautista No. 179—Blanche J. Tait.

El Carmelo No. 181—Josephine T. Johnson, Rena M. Mathias, Alice Mathias.

Twain Peaks No. 185—Emma Wall, Harriet Cate, Eugene Schwarz.

Pismo No. 187—Lous Whitehill, Martha Gill.

Gold of Ophir No. 190—Florence Boyle, Freda Cole, Fern Damon.

La Rosa No. 191—Mabel Bond.

Berryessa No. 192—Neva Jane Patton, Ruby La Rue.

Donner No. 193—Leatrice Wightman.

Vallejo No. 195—Mary E. Keilly.

Marginita No. 198—Ethel Stuhl, Vida Vollers, Mollye Y. Spaulth.

Morada No. 199—Rosetta Vivian, Kate Gillette.

La Junta No. 203—Clara Herdle.

Bay Side No. 204—Elizabeth S. Smith, Luella Hamilton.

El Monte No. 205—Eleanor True, Eldora McCarty.

San Diego No. 208—Louise C. Heilbron, Sophia Finley.

Fort Bragg No. 210—Ruth F. Roberts, Mary Hasel.

Coloma No. 212—Francis Crowell, Eva Rasmussen, Etta Tatt.

Liberty No. 213—Kathryn Martin, Mabel Thomas.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214—Nina E. Williams, Josephine Driscoll.

Mount Lassen No. 215—Leona Gerig.

Victory No. 216—Mary J. Martin.

Camp Far West No. 218—Isabel Barton.

Thomas Power No. 219—Nellie Barker Erwin, Rosabel Popplewell Hunt.

James Lack No. 220—Edith M. Buller, Edna Bishop, Frances M. Kenny.

Petaluma No. 222—Emma Tomasi, Angie Miner.

Fairfax No. 225—Mary Ritter.

Mission No. 227—May Barry, Inge Meyer, Nina Clayton.

Munroe No. 228—Mary Harold Campbell, Grace Fridgeau Forbes.

Palo Alto No. 229—Amanda Schneidewind.

Rudeinda No. 230—Florence Schoneman, Charlotte Bennett, Charlotte Sandstrom, Della Toland.

## PROMINENT TUOLUMNE COUNTY

### NATIVE SON PASSES TO REWARD.

Sonora (Tuolumne County)—Senator John B. Curtin, familiarly known as "Constitutional John" and one of the best known men in legal and legislative circles of the state, died May 13, survived by a wife. He was a native of Gold Springs, Tuolumne County, aged 58, and had long been affiliated with Tuolumne Parlor No. 144 N.S.G.W. of Sonora.

Curtin first came into prominence as district attorney of Tuolumne County. In 1898 he was elected to the State Senate and was a member of the Legislature for sixteen years. He was recognized as an authority on constitutional law.

### "LET'S KNOW SOME TREES."

Charles H. Shinn, veteran newspaper man and conservationist, did many unselfish acts of public service during his long years of work in the United States Forest Service. But there is none which will more endure him to the people of California, and help to keep alive the memory of his valiant fight for the preservation of our forest and mountain wonderlands, than his last public effort, the preparation of a little booklet telling, in simple language, the story of California's trees.

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"Let's Know Some Trees" was written by Shinn at the suggestion of the editor of one of the larger country papers of California. It contains simple descriptions of seventy California tree species, set forth in language that even children can understand. Thirteen illustrations add to the interest of the booklet, which has been published by the United States Department of Agriculture as Miscellaneous Circular No. 31.

It was Charles Shinn's wish that every Californian who loves trees and mountains and the great outdoors might have a personal copy of this little publication, and the United States Forest Service, Ferry Building, San Francisco, announces that free copies may now be secured on request.

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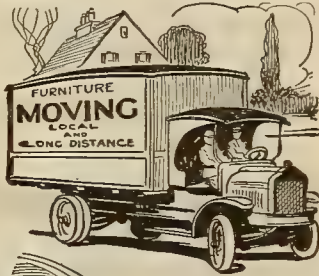
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**S**AN PEDRO IS A PART OF THE CITY OF Los Angeles, located twenty-four miles south of the center thereof, at the southernmost extremity of the County of Los Angeles, on the Bay of San Pedro, which is five miles in length, two and a quarter miles in extreme width to the breakwater, and in area is approximately ten square miles.

San Pedro's history dates from the discovery of this harbor in 1542 by the Spanish navigator, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, to whose memory the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is to erect an imposing monument at Point Loma, near San Diego. For 382 years San Pedro has been a port of call for vessels of all kinds, and has developed into one of the world's greatest seaports.

### SAN BERNARDINO INVADED.

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. members, along with many other San Pedrans, made a peaceful invasion of San Bernardino, where the Native Sons' Grand Parlor was in session, May 13, as the opening charge of a campaign to secure the 1927 Grand Parlor meeting for San Pedro. The Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations joined in the drive, and to instill enthusiasm the Fort MacArthur band accompanied. After marching through the Grand Parlor meeting-place, the invaders paraded San Bernardino's streets, and made a great hit.

At the meeting of Sepulveda May 7, another class of candidates were initiated, the following officers of Long Beach Parlor No. 239, assisted by President Ronald M. Ross of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, exemplifying the ritual: Harold Leedom, president; Percy Hight, junior past president; C. E. Crowell, senior past president; W. B. Schweizer, first vice-president; Elmer L. Hann, second vice-president; J. A. M. Schlemmer, third vice-president; Ray J. Poque, marshal; E. C. Crowell, inside sentinel. Sid Witkowski (Los Angeles 45) presided at the piano during the evening.

There was a program of enthusiastic, and also humorous, addresses, President James H. Dodson Jr. calling on the visitors, who represented several Parlors. Among those who responded were Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Edgar McFadyen (Long Beach 239), President Ross (Los Angeles 45), John Cadogan (Sacramento 3). At the meeting's close refreshments were served.

At the May primary, James H. Dodson Jr., president Sepulveda Parlor, won a place on the June ballot as a candidate for the Los Angeles City Council from the fifteenth (harbor) district, receiving a flattering vote.

### RUDECINDA WAS THERE.

Although organized but a short while ago, Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. will be represented at the Grand Parlor at Placerville, El Dorado County, this month by four delegates.

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Ten candidates were initiated for the Parlor May 8 by the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. Short talks were made by Annie L. Adair, secretary of the Los Angeles County Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Homeless Children Committee, and Miss Marvel Thomas, president Los Angeles Parlor. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Katherine Dodson (chairman), Charlotte Sandstrom, Myrtle Herzberg, Madeline Boone, Mary Warren, Mary Halverson, Viva Foot. Among the visitors was D.D.G.P. Carrie Lenhouse. Rudecinda's adopted seal is a design of Deadman's Island, with the surrounding "Bay of Smokes."

The Parlor voted to join Harbor City Post G. A. R. in the observance of Memorial Day, May 30, and named the following committee to co-operate with Commander William Savage: Mary Bailey, Charlotte Bennett, Victoria Adler.

The first Rudecinda baby recently arrived at the home of Ida May Porter Gelnette.

Rudecinda was represented at San Bernardino in the May 13 "San Pedro 1927" parade during the Native Sons' Grand Parlor by Recording Secretary Charlotte K. Bennett, whose car bore banners carrying the endorsement of the Parlor.

### PLACES OF INTEREST VISITED.

The May 9 meeting of the Historical Society of Southern California, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt president, was the most interesting of the year.

Through the courtesy of Thomas F. Keaveny of the harbor department it was devoted to a tour of the historic sites of Wilmington and the Los Angeles harbor district. Many places of interest were visited, and a tour of the harbor was made by launch.

## CALIFORNIA'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

**S**AN FRANCISCO—CALIFORNIA'S Diamond Jubilee Citizens' Committee wants the poets of California to sing the celebration of the state's seventy-fifth anniversary in metre and verse.

For the poem deemed the best expression of the history and romance of California, the citizens' committee will award a diamond-studded medal. The fame of its author will be established, or added to, during San Francisco's jubilee celebration in September, when hundreds of thousands will read the poem.

The poem should picture the romantic history, lure and beauty of the state. An appropriate committee will be named to pass upon its excellency. The successful poet, man or woman, will be presented with a specially inscribed gold medal, diamond studded. The length of the poem is left to the poet. All poems must be in the hands of the citizens' committee by August 10. They should be sent to diamond jubilee headquarters, room 1032 Merchants Exchange Building.

California has inspired many great poets, from Ina Coolbrith and Joaquin Miller in the early days of the state to George Sterling and Edwin Markham. The list of famous poets, storytellers and painters produced by the state in the last seventy-five years is a long one. A new name may be added to the list by the diamond jubilee poem contest. The citizens' committee wants to blazon that name to the world and to fame.

It is planned to make San Francisco a blaze of yellow, red and green during the week of celebration. During the summer the wearing of boutonnieres of the festival colors will be advocated throughout the state. Arrangements have been made to have the colors adopted as a background in store-window decoration. Railroads, steamship companies, hotels and all agencies in contact with visitors and travel to California will use the colors in a variety of ways to publicize San Francisco's impressive celebration of California's seventy-fifth birthday.

## REJECTION TREATIES

(Continued from Page 5)

items contained in his statement of June 27, 1922. Certain of the claimants had cut down the amount of supplies they had contracted to provide. Others preferred to receive their property back rather than be uncertain creditors of the United States. The final total due his creditors was \$394,194.80.

On his arrival in California, Superintendent Beale carried on a sort of investigation with very indefinite results. It was quite clear from this,

however, that there was fraud on a large scale connected with the sale and delivery of cattle. Wozencraft himself, in the case of the contract made with S. Norris, whose claim was \$101,998, admitted to Beale that he had no proof that the cattle charged for were issued to the Indians, and that in other cases he was ignorant of what transactions actually took place in the matter of delivery. Beale did not doubt but that huge frauds had been perpetrated. The evidence collected by him was transmitted to W. K. Sebastian, chairman of the senate committee on Indian affairs, by Secretary Stuart on March 3, 1853.

(Concluded in JULY Issue.)

### TRIM HOG'S HOOFS.

Why is it that so many hog-raisers fail to realize the need of trimming the hoofs of heavy brood sows and herd boars? Many know that it should be done, but do not put their knowledge into practice. Bad feet and broken down pasterns are the certain penalty of such carelessness or thoughtlessness. Most hog-breeders that raise valuable animals for show or sale are very careful to attend to this important detail, however.

This is the way to do it, easily: When only a few animals are kept, take one hog at a time, throw it on its side and hold in this position while the trimming is being done. Trim the bearing surface of the wall with nippers and rasp from the toe to a point one-half way back from the heel, but on the outside only. Never trim the inside, for if the outside touches the ground first the toes will spread apart and prevent proper shaping of the foot.

It is important to trim the toes well, even to the point of making them bleed slightly in order to permit the pasterns to straighten up to the normal angle. If excessive bleeding follows trimming, saturate the hoofs with a five-percent solution of any good coal tar disinfectant or paint with iodine after bleeding stops.

When a large number of hogs are to be treated, it is less work if a breeding crate is employed instead of throwing each animal. Take the bottom out of the crate, nail a piece of 2x4 longitudinally in the middle from sill to sill so that the hog's legs will straddle it. Rig up a strong rope and block and tackle. Drive a hog into the crate, then raise the crate with the tackle to a height that will permit the operator to work comfortably sitting down under the crate. The hog will not mind being up in the air after the novelty of the first minute or so has worn off. The operator may then proceed with his trimming in comfort.

"Labor in this country is independent and proud. It has not to ask the patronage of capital, but capital solicits the aid of labor."—Daniel Webster.

Glorious Fourth—Saint Helena, Napa County, is arranging, through its Chamber of Commerce,

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## CITY CONTROLLER

With wide indorsement of prominent men and women of various civic and other organizations, Councilman W. C. Mushet on June 2nd will submit to the voters his candidacy for the office of City Controller of Los Angeles.

Mr. Mushet has had a long public record as an expert certified accountant, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the City Council, and has experience thoroughly qualifies him for the office.

"Although I believe the question of ability is the only one pertinent to the discussion of qualification to fill the office of City Controller, I shall out of deference to the thousands of voters who have the erroneous belief that I am against municipal ownership in general the Bureau of Power and Light in particular, emphasize that I am and always have been in favor of municipal ownership under proper business conditions," says Mr. Mushet.

My sole criticism of the Bureau of Power and Light has been with the respect to its "cost accounting." This has been instilled in my mind, by the fact that the Water Bureau has adopted one theory of depreciation and the Bureau of Power and Light another. Such men as Mr. Mulholland, Mr. Koser, City Manager of Pasadena, Arthur Lowe Dickenson, the head of Price, Witterhouse Company, and many others adopt the theory of depreciation of the Water Bureau in figuring costs."



W. C. MUSHET





## GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



### WHY?

**A**NOTHER LOOPHOLE THROUGH which the pesky Japs have secured unlawful possession of and illegal title to vast quantities of rich California agricultural land was plugged, so far as the courts are concerned, when the United States Supreme Court May 11 declared constitutional section nine of the California Alien Land Law.

Section nine, among other things, provides against deeding land to the American-born children of aliens ineligible to citizenship with a view to evading the law which prohibits ineligible-to-citizenship aliens from owning or leasing, directly or indirectly, agricultural lands.

The case at bar was on appeal from Sonoma County, where a Jap, S. Ikada, and his attorney, W. A. Cockrill, were convicted of attempting to evade the law, and whose convictions were upheld by the California courts. Ikada put up the money to buy the land and, to beat the law, Cockrill purchased it in trust for the Jap's American-born children, the ineligible-to-citizenship Jap, of course, farming the land and benefiting thereby.

Incidentally, Cockrill was disbarred from the practice of law in California, and there are numerous other attorneys in this state who should be likewise dealt with. They are responsible for much of the success that has attended the Japs' "peaceful invasion" of the state.

Whether Ikada still holds the land involved in this decision we are not informed, but in all probability he does, and will continue to do so. Japs in California are in possession of numerous parcels of land, obtained either by direct violation or indirect evasion of the Alien Land Law. The law provides that, in case of conviction for violation or evasion of the law, the land involved shall be escheated to the state. In not one single instance, however, has the escheat penalty been exacted. Why? Ask the attorney-general of the state and the district-attorneys of the several counties in which the Japs have "gotten by" with their land-law deft.

The Japs care nothing about the law; what they want is the land, and they are not concerned as to whether it is obtained within or without the law. The authorities devote all their efforts to court decisions, but appear little interested in recovering the land. That policy, on the part of the authorities, can be carried on until doomsday—the Japs should worry!—and the Jap menace will be neither solved nor lessened.

There is but one thing to do to procure desired results—make every effort to have escheated to California every foot of California land to which the Japs claim title. Take away from the Japs the soil to which they have no right, either in law or in equity, and the pests will depart. Permit them to retain it, and eventually California will pay the penalty for the neglect of duty on the part of the authorities and for the traitorous association with Japs of attorneys of the Cockrill type.

Hurrah for the Santa Barbara Post of the American Legion! It declined to attend Memorial Day exercises because Dr. Frederick J. Libby of Washington, D. C., had been invited to be the speaker by the Ministerial Union, to which had been delegated the authority by the G. A. R.

Libby is a propagandist for the pacifists who are banded together as the National Council for the Prevention of War. In the resolution declining to be a part of the doctor's audience, the Legion also requested the Federal Secretary of War to dismount all the guns from the naval vessels, "in order to pacify the pacifists."

The City of Placerville, El Dorado County, will be peacefully invaded June 15 by hundreds of Native Daughters of the Golden West, who will spend a week there in Grand Parlor session.

Placerville was originally designated Hangtown, and much of California's gold-days' history centers thereabouts. The pioneer spirit still prevails in the modern city, and the visitors are

assured of that hospitable welcome which characterized old Hangtown of the days of '49.

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, declared before the Foreign Policy Association of New York that, "In the dangerous situation which exists between the United States and Japan, Japan holds all the trumps."

And yet, with all the notes of warning that are being sounded by those who know whereof they speak, the citizen-pacifists continue to clamor, at the behest of alien-lobbyists and foreign-tricksters, for a further weakening of this country's war-hand.

John Steven McGroarty of Los Angeles, in an appeal to the Native Sons of the Golden West, in Grand Parlor assembled at San Bernardino last month, to save the missions, said that while the Order has been active in landmarks work it has done nothing toward the preservation of the missions.

Which is not a fact! On the contrary, the Order has spent thousands of dollars in an attempt to preserve various mission properties. Just recently, nearly \$3,000, obtained from the Subordinate Parlors, was expended for needed repairs at San Fernando Mission.

The missions, the most revered of California's many historic landmarks, should be completely restored—by the state. A bond issue to acquire and restore all the mission properties would, we believe, meet with public favor and would solve the perplexing mission-preservation problem.

That the Japs here have their eyes and ears always open, for the benefit of their homeland, is evidenced by the following bit of information which comes to The Grizzly Bear from a reliable source:

During the Pacific fleet's recent battle practice off San Pedro, a Jap oil-tanker was close at hand, taking in the maneuvers. When the fleet departed for San Francisco, the Jap oil-tanker did likewise, in close proximity, and it also trailed the fleet to Hawaii.

The recent Legislature failed to provide the machinery necessary for the collection of the polltax, authorized by a constitutional amendment adopted at the 1924 general election by a goodly majority.

California's legislators, as a rule, give little heed to the expressed wishes of The People. If the Legislature met every quarter-century, instead of biennially, California would be greatly benefited, and perhaps then the citizens would

## GOOD TIMBER

(DOUGLAS MALLOCH.)

The tree that never had to fight  
For sun and sky and air and light,  
That stood out in the open plain  
And always got its share of rain,  
Never became a forest king  
But lived and died a scrubby thing.

The man who never had to toil  
To Heaven from the common soil,  
Who never had to win his share  
Of sun and sky and light and air,  
Never became a manly man  
But lived and died as he began.

Good timber does not grow in ease;  
The stronger wind, the tougher trees;  
The farther sky, the greater length;  
The more the storm, the more the strength;  
By sun and cold, by rain and snows,  
In tree or man, good timber grows.

Where thickest stands the forest growth,  
We find the patriarchs of both;  
And they hold converse with the stars  
Whose broken branches show the scars  
Of many winds and of much strife—  
This is the common law of life.

—Exchange.

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receive, at the hands of the legislators, what they desire in the way of needed legislation.

Pierre Loti's "Madame Chrysantheme" deals to a large extent with the ways and manners of the Japs in their own country. The author sums up his opinion of these muchly-overestimated people thusly:

"At the moment of my departure (from Japan) I can only find within myself a smile of careless mockery for the swarming crowd of this iliputian, curtsying people; laborious, industrious, greedy of gain; tainted with a constitutional affectation, hereditary insignificance and incurable monkeyishness."

In a recent address at Sacramento, Dr. Lincoln L. Wirt, secretary of the western division of the National Council for the Prevention of War, said, "If we could get the people of the nations together, there would be no more war."

Everyone knows that. The trouble is with the "if." It being impossible to "get the people of the nations together," there will be more war. And, from our viewpoint, one is plainly discernible in the near future and the United States will have a very prominent part therein.

Every true American should digest this thought, expressed by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, before the Izaak Walton League of America at Chicago, April 4:

"The philanthropy of the American people from the beginning of the government and especially of late years has no parallel in history.

"After all this we are still lectured day by day, and week after week, from abroad and at home, as to our duty to other nations. I take this opportunity to say that whatever we owe elsewhere, our first and highest obligation is here in America, our first concern is our own people. And it is high time we respond to the call of conditions at home.

"Who can recall at any time or in any country so many searching problems involving industrial welfare and national power as now confront our people?"

The "Los Angeles Herald" of May 11 said, editorially: "The history of California has by no means all been written. Much is still in the form of tradition and one of the valuable functions which the Native Sons have been performing is to sift this out and find the exact facts. A great deal has been done along this line, but there is plenty of room yet for research.

"The society should have the encouragement of every citizen, whether native born or not. It is fulfilling an important mission, which will be more generally recognized as the years go by."



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## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 11)

a position at the gate, rested the gun on the fence, pointed it toward the door, and called for Rednall to come out. Rednall picked up a crowbar and advanced on Pyle who, with a determined look, ordered him to drop it, and he did so. Pyle then ordered Rednall to precede him, go to the bank and draw and pay him \$200 or be shot. Fearing Pyle might shoot, he proceeded to do so. Lizzie Rednall, his daughter, followed. On the way she caught Pyle by the arm and turned him around. A moment later Rednall was on top of him, and then began a struggle for the rifle and command of the situation. The rifle was discharged in the melee and was dropped where the brave Lizzie could pick it up. This she did, and clubbed Pyle so hard she knocked all the fight out of him and broke the rifle in two.

When traveling mountain trails be careful not to throw burning matches and cigarette stubs into the dry grass and brush. Drop them on earth or rock in the trail and grind them under your heel.

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



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**S**TOCKTON—THE ROSE WHIST AND dansant of Joaquin 5 April 23 was the largest attended and one of the most brilliant functions ever held here. To accommodate the whist players 207 tables were required. A typical spring garden abloom with pink roses formed the pretty setting, with shrubbery, roses and festoons occupying ceiling and wall spaces, and a huge basket of roses, ferns and hawthorne gracefully suspended from the center. The success of the party was due to the untiring efforts of the Parlor's jubilee booster committee: LaBelle Aldecoa (chairman), Mary Ricker, Lottie Boyd, Manuelita Aldecoa, President Marian Stormes, Edna Wollaston, Hazel Forward, Caroline Curnow, Gertrude Beck, Della White, Virginia Hill, Bertha Fishbacker, Lucy Mario, Anna Ruggles, Adele Camponoclio.

April 28 the Parlor enjoyed an indoor picnic. The hall had been transformed into a smooth lawn, fringed by rows of California poppies. Trees and shrubs further added to the outdoor effect and the scene was enhanced by overhead lights encased in lanterns. Box lunches were served on the grass. In charge of the affair was this committee: Mrs. LeRoy Porter (chairman), Hattie Kell, Genevieve McQuigg, Grace Bessac, Marjorie McIntosh, Lulu Schneider, Margaret Paxton, Camille Heinman, Delia Garvin, President Marian Stormes.

Joaquin, the largest Parlor in the Order and still climbing, celebrated its thirty-eighth institution anniversary April 14. The charter members present were Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham, Mrs. Belle Stockwell, Miss Hannah Grey, Miss Clara A. Stier. President Marian Stormes opened the evening's program with remarks. The toyland motif was carried out in the appointments of the banquet which followed

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the business meeting and the presenting of a very delightful program under the direction of Mrs. LeRoy Porter.

### Fourth Annual Luncheon.

San Jose—The fourth annual district luncheon of Santa Clara County Native Daughters May 2 was most successful. It was arranged by San Jose 81, Vendome 100, El Monte 205 and Palo Alto 229. D.D.G.P. Clara Briggs extended greetings and Past Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael was the toastmistress. There was a program of vocal and instrumental selections, and toasts were responded to by the following:

"Our Native Land," Miss Genevieve Harris, first vice-president San Jose; "California, a Generous Mother to All Her Children, Both by Birth and by Adoption," D.D.G.P. Eldora McCarty; "Fraternity," Miss Kimball; "Builders of Our State," Mrs. Schinhan; "Why Her Native Sons and Daughters Love California," Thomas Monahan, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; "California's Diamond Jubilee," Judge Urban A. Sontheimer; "Our Flag," Mrs. Margaret Weber, president Vendome. At the conclusion of the luncheon an auto pilgrimage was made to Santa Clara and Stanford Universities.

Those in charge of the delightful and muchly-enjoyed affair included: Program, Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael; luncheon, Kathryn Nelson, Julia Wadington; reception, Eldora McCarty, Rena Trimble, Anna Lee, Elenore True, Margaret Weber, Elsie Fisher, Amanda Schiederwind, Alice Freedman, Mary G. New, Mary F. Mitchell, M. Hayes, A. Koppel; transportation, Mmes. J. A. Corotto, Amelia Hartman, Rena Trimble, Mabel Hobbs.

### Pioneer Mothers Entertained.

Quincy—Carrying out its annual custom, Plumas Pioneer 219 entertained at a Mothers' Day reception May 10. Amid a beautiful floral bower of choicest spring blossoms the guests greeted old acquaintances and made new friends. President Sarah Wilson extended the welcome and a delightful program was presented. Following

### CO-OPERATE!

News material for all departments of The Grizzly Bear **MUST BE SENT DIRECT** to the publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, not later than the 18th of the month, as forms close the 20th.

Don't wait until about the 18th and then send in your news, that might just as well have been forwarded much earlier, for The Grizzly Bear force cannot do the impossible.

Send in your news promptly, when it is "alive," and it will be given due attention. Otherwise, otherwise.—Editor.

this delicious refreshments were served to the seventy guests—Pioneer Mothers and Native Sons—and members. The invited guests unable to be present and also the Parlor's "shut-in" friends were remembered with dainty baskets of cake and candy topped with a white carnation, the symbol of Mothers' Day.

D.D.G.P. Louise Lee Stephens paid an official visit to the Parlor April 20. The ritual was exemplified by the officers, who were highly commended for their efficiency. In appreciation for faithful service Mrs. Stephens was presented with a beautiful gold bracelet. Refreshments were served at the meeting's close.

### Anniversary Observed.

San Diego—San Diego 208 observed the tenth anniversary of its institution by entertaining the families of its members, and the members and families of San Diego 108 N.S.G.W. April 28.

A program was presented, followed by dancing and refreshments. The members whose

birthdays came in April made up the committee of arrangements. Real California hospitality was extended.

### "Darkies" Create Fun.

Placerville—Following the initiation of a candidate May 6, members of Marguerite 12 were entertained by Marian and Laura Bell in a pleasing manner. Josephine Perry and Emma McCumsey, dolled up as darkies, created a lot of fun. Jane McCusker and Nora Gray gave interesting readings. Refreshments were served.

### Mothers Remembered.

Oakland—May 14 Piedmont 87 was hostess to the mothers of its members. A splendid program was followed by refreshments. Lovely gifts of handwork were presented the mothers, who appeared to have spent a delightful evening. Much credit is due Chairman Marion E. Ring and her splendid committee, made up of the May birthday committee and Gretta Murden, Alice Bertheaud, Harriet Emerson, Augusta Huxsol, Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, President Edna Healey.

Piedmont intends to turn out in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco along with Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W. To raise funds to defray the necessary expense it is giving a series of successful whists.

### Bazar Great Success.

Calistoga—Calistoga 145 gave a bazar April 25 which was a great success, financially and socially, due to the efforts of the members and the co-operation of the townspeople generally.

A booth, "it pays to advertise," was the outstanding feature, and practically every storekeeper was a liberal contributor. Booths for the disposal of flowers, fancy work, candy and foods were also provided. On an electric stove many

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delicacies were prepared, which were served at luncheon. In the evening a splendid program was presented. Callistoga is very proud of its success.

#### Red Letter Occasion.

Fort Bragg The initiation of a class of thirty-six candidates was a "red letter" occasion in the history of Fort Bragg 210. The candidates were received as a result of the efforts of three teams headed by Mrs. Grace Reynolds, Mrs. Mabel Royster and Mrs. Ruth Roberts. The ritual was efficiently exemplified by the Parlor's officers, headed by President Margaret Walsh and assisted by D.D.G.P. Grace Reynolds.

The Reynolds team won in the membership drive and so, as agreed, the losing teams entertained following the initiation. The banquet-room was beautifully decorated, and an appetizing menu was served. With Mrs. Ruth White at the piano, Mmes. Royster and Roberts entertained with vocal selections.

#### Old Timer Honor Guest.

Sierraville—Mrs. Mary Leichty, a resident of this place for twenty-nine years, was a recent guest of honor at a chicken dinner given by Imogen 134. Many of her old women friends were included among the guests. Those present were: Mmes. Mary Darling, Elizabeth Peterson, Emma Perry, Emma Nichols, Amy Blatchley,



MRS. MARY LEICHTY.

Elsie Leichty, Mary Leichty, Joy Nichols, Clara Miller, Mabel Werry, Olive Dubourdiou, Ella Webber, Helen Turner, Nonie Dearwater, Callie Banks, Jennie Copren; the Misses Tena, Bessie and Thelma Leichty, June Dubourdiou, Addie and Oneta Webber, Thelma and Myra Banks, Elizabeth Werry, Margaret Copren; Master Willie Copren, Frank Werry, Daniel and Ira Miller, W. J. Copren.

#### Grand President Visits.

San Jose—May 21 was a gala day for Vendome 100, the occasion being the official visit of Grand President Catherine E. Gloster. A dinner at 6:30 was largely attended. At 9 o'clock fourteen candidates were initiated, the hall being beautifully decorated. Refreshments were later served, and a program, directed by Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, was presented. Every minute of the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by the grand officers, past grands and representatives of many Parlor in attendance.

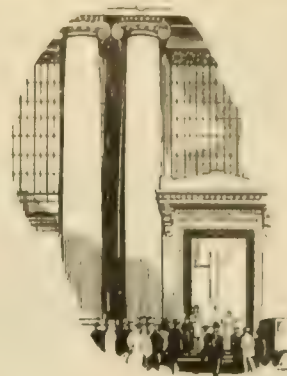
A series of "diamond card parties" are being sponsored by Vendome to finance its part in the Admission Day festivities and its various charity activities. The fourth party will be held June 4, when Mrs. John Corotto will be the general chairman. Miss Tillie Brohaska and Mrs. Clara Gairaud visited the Preventorium during May and took along an auto load of dolls, books, puzzles, games and candy for the tubercular children. They also visited the County Hospital, where magazines to cheer the patients in the isolation ward were left. The Parlor's Past Presidents' Club, after a two-year study of the California missions, is now considering the state's wild flowers, and the subject is proving very popular. Early in June the club will feature an evening picnic at the pioneer bungalow in Alum Rock Park.

#### Anniversary Observed.

Petaluma—Petaluma 222 celebrated the third anniversary of its institution May 19 with a dance and entertainment. All the Sonoma County Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters were represented among the many in attendance. Refreshments were served.

A birthday surprise was held for those members whose birthdays are in May—D.D.G.P. An-

(Continued on Page 27)



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Oakland, No. 50—Douglas C. Montell, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec.; 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Las Positas, No. 96—C. J. Turner, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec.; box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.  
Eden, No. 113—Otto Fink, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec.; 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.  
Piedmont, No. 120—Frank J. Vargas, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec.; 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
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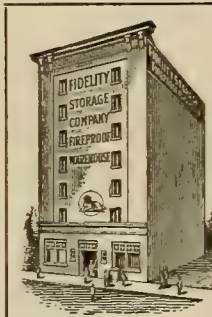
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Selma, No. 107—E. C. Laughlin, Pres.; C. B. Gordon, Sec.; 2723 Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

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## N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from April 20 1925, to May 20 1925:

Neubarth, John Julius; French Gulch, September 25 1866; May 3 1925; California 1.

Cuddebach, John Pine; Tehachapi, September 18 1865; April 15 1925; Los Angeles 45.

Tippett, John Richard; Plymouth, November 30, 1875; April 29, 1925; Plymouth 18.

Hagmen, Adolph; Dutch Flat, April 24 1880; May 4 1925; San Francisco 49.

Rose, John Garcia; Sierra City, October 20 1885; February 27 1925; Golden Nugget 94.

Hinkel, John W.; San Francisco, August 2 1877; January 16 1925; Niantic 105.

## SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—George P. Rodgers, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding, 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

## SIERRA COUNTY.

Downville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur M. Prude, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall. Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Solano, No. 39—Walter Gordon, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

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Santa Rosa, No. 28—Frank Berger, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Harry G. Pursell, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Angelo De Martini, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Sebastopol, No. 143—A. F. Hallberg, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Oakdale, No. 142—E. C. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

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Tuolumne, No. 144—E. M. Graham, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Alvin A. Martin, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

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## YOLO COUNTY.

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## YUBA COUNTY.

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Rainbow, No. 40—D. C. Baun, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 854, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Mountain Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

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Furter, Otto John; Los Angeles, August 6 1886; May 4 1925; Ramona 109.

Brady, William T.; San Francisco, June 27 1871; April 15 1925; Piedmont 120.

Brown, Henry W.; San Francisco, May 20 1866; March 21, 1925; Sebastopol 143.

Randolph, Webster; San Francisco, January 15 1888; May 11 1925; Twin Peaks 214.

Commings, William Charles; San Francisco, November 17 1881; April 25 1925; Guadalupe 231.

Kruvosky, Frank Charles; San Francisco, February 14 1898; April 20 1925; Guadalupe 231.

## In Memoriam

## JOHN R. TIPPETT.

To the Officers and Members of Plymouth Parlor No. 48 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of this Parlor on the death of our brother, John R. Tippett, submit the following: Whereas, in obedience to the decree of our Divine Father, Who ordereth all things for the best, our brother, John R. Tippett, has been transferred to the Heavenly Parlor on High, and whereas, we realize that, in his passing, our Order has lost a worthy member, our county a conscientious and capable officer and an upright citizen and his family a loving husband and father, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in evidence of our sorrow our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that in token of our sympathy for his bereaved family, a copy of these resolutions, under the seal of the Parlor, be sent to them; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear and the "Amador Ledger" for publication.

THOS. D. DAVIS,  
GEO. L. CLARK,  
O. E. HARRELL,

Committee.

Plymouth, May 20, 1925.

## ETHEL HOOPER.

"There is no Death!  
What seems so is transition.  
This life of mortal breath  
Is but a suburb of the life Elysian  
Whose portals we call Death."

The angel whose call none can gainsay has entered our portal and summoned to a life of greater usefulness and peace our beloved sister and friend, Ethel Hooper, and whereas, while bowing in submission to the Divine Will, we deeply deplore the loss of our sister whose kindly qualities of heart and mind endeared her to us and whose life of noble fortitude left an example for emulation, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved family, that our charter be draped in mourning, that a page of the records of Manzanita Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W. be dedicated to her memory on which these resolutions be spread, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and one sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

MAE FRASER,  
MELITA HUTCHISON,  
ANNE F. CONLIN,

Committee.

Countersigned: ESTHER FULLER, President; ALYNE McTAGG, Recording Secretary.  
Grass Valley, April 21, 1925.

First Cantaloupes—The first shipment of California's 1925 cantaloupe crop left Brawley, Imperial County, April 28. This was the earliest shipment ever made from the Imperial Valley.

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 Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.  
 San Andreas, No. 118, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Florence M. Fall, Fin. Sec.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Ruby Humburg, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Fogalsang, Fin. Sec.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Frances Westover, Rec. Sec.; Mary Reber, Fin. Sec.  
 Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevil ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 81st st.; Adalade Clark, Fin. Sec.

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 Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Myrtle Beckel, Rec. Sec.; Nina Keefe, Fin. Sec.  
 Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.; Lorine Perry, Fin. Sec.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Van Vleck, Fin. Sec.  
 El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Claressa, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Breedlove, Fin. Sec.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Maud Crosby, Rec. Sec., 1821 El Dorado st.; Frances Oliver, Fin. Sec., 1923 Fresno st.

## GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Irma French, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.  
 Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Bernice H. Mills, Fin. Sec.  
 Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 828; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Cooper, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

## KEEN COUNTY.

Miocene, No. 228, Taft—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Evalyn G. Towne, Rec. Sec.; Mary B. Hampson, Fin. Sec.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 185, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Alma E. Snow, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brooks, Fin. Sec.  
 Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelman, Fin. Sec.

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## LASSEN COUNTY.

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 Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruby Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall, 951 So. Olive st.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 2000 1/2 So. Main st.  
 Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall, 1820 Elm ave., near Anaheim; Maud Klagsre, Rec. Sec., 288 Lowena dr.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 8628 E. 15th st.  
 Rudecinda, No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, American Legion Hall; Charlotte K. Bennett, Rec. Sec., 3732 Pacific ave.; Madeline Mallock, Fin. Sec.

## MARLBOROUGH COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 198, Sananito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec., San Rafael; Annie Gallagher, Fin. Sec.  
 Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B. st., Miss Molly Y. Spauld, Rec. Sec., 539 4th st.; Miss Lena Mazza, Fin. Sec., 268 Woodland ave.  
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## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

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## MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Dorothy Shillington, Rec. Sec., 317 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Alheli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.  
 Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergechuel, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manickel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lockire st.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of L. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Violet Wylie, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Escholt, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.  
 Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Beas Kelleff, Fin. Sec.  
 La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Hattie Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Street, Fin. Sec.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. L. A. Jones, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoon, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Alyne McGugin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.  
 Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Horvick Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Fin. Sec.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Berry, Fin. Sec.  
 La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Amelia Herman, Rec. Sec.; Estel Krieger, Fin. Sec.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lena A. Droega, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Emma Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.  
 La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldo, Rec. Sec., 1910 O st.; Genevieve Didion, Fin. Sec.  
 Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 "S" st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1832d st.

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 Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Pritchard, Rec. Sec.; Fin. Sec.  
 Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 281 34th st.

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Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroste, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

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Santa Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Oblerich, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruess, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

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Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3205 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

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Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hattie Canham, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp st.; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick st.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec., 469 S. Francisco.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 383 1st ave.; Fayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gusste Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1416 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twain Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanchez st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Eureka st.

James Lick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kuny, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 3025 Kirkham st.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Haurahan, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec.; Ida Safferbill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Fericha, Fin. Sec.

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Bohe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Duval, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Pia Ross, Rec. Sec.; Annie Machado, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; P.O. box 584; Alice McAlpin-Farro, Fin. Sec.

Pinal, No. 123, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.

## NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 23)

derson, Sister Fiske, Genevieve Bettinelli, Eva Pedrotti—and each was presented with a useful gift. Dutch whist was played, and prizes donated by Mary Pedrotti and Eva Pedrotti were won by A. Wrobloff, Nellie Pometta and Josephine Reeher. Delicious refreshments were served and a delightful evening was spent.

### New Regalias Presented.

Redwood City—Members of Redwood 66 N.S.G.W. were special guests of Bonita 10 at its anniversary dinner April 30, served by a committee headed by Mrs. Mary Junker. In attendance were Mmes. Mamie Glennan, Mary Murray, Lottie Heise, Emma Mengels and Sophie Offerman, charter members of Bonita, who were presented with tokens of esteem, and Herman W. Schaberg, John F. Johnson and William Plump, charter members Redwood Parlor. A musical program was presented, and during the evening Secretary A. S. Liguori of Redwood presented Bonita with a new set of officers' regalia.

Mothers' night was celebrated May 7 by Bonita, jointly with Redwood. Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., delivered a splendid address on "Mother," and there was a program of solos, duets, recitations and sketches. Following refreshments cards and dancing were in order. To each mother and father was presented a carnation.

### Regular Birthday Party.

Sutter Creek—Amapola 80 had a regular birthday party April 24, with candles, cake and every-

thing. A banquet was served, after which one candidate was initiated. Many charter members were present, and also a delegation from Ursula 1 (Jackson), the mother Parlor. After the meeting a number of musical skits and plays were presented. It was truly a most happy party for all.

### Grand Vice-president Candidate.

Tracy—The Grizzly Bear for May announced that Pearl Lamb, a member of El Pescadero 82, would be a candidate at the Placerville Grand Parlor in June for the office of Grand Marshal.

This was an error, as Mrs. Lamb is a candidate for the office of Grand Vice-president.

### CHARTER N.D. MEMBER PASSES.

Menlo Park (San Mateo County)—Laura Foley, charter member of Menlo Parlor No. 211 N.D.G.W., passed away recently in San Francisco. Among the surviving relatives is a sister, Frances E. Maloney, recording secretary Menlo Parlor. Funeral services were conducted by the Parlor from deceased's home in Burlingame.

The yearly subscription rate of The Grizzly Bear is now \$1.50. Better invest that small sum and know California.—Advt.

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### SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec.; Bradley apts.; Mrs. Katherine Braustetter, Fin. Sec., 814 St. Helena ave.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dana Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

### SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Anna McLean, Fin. Sec.

### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 2nd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Molier, Rec. Sec.; Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

### TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen M. Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Elizabeth Wright, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Anne Ogden, Fin. Sec.

### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Uddie Lam, Fin. Sec.

### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Winifred Halter, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2946 Harper st., Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month, home of members, San Jose; Mrs. Laura Gillen, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia ave., San Jose.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelapiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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By William McDougall; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.50.

The ten chapters which compose the book, "The Indestructible Union," abound with national and international questions of the day. Such topics as, "The New Immigration," "The Theory of the Melting-Pot," "The Policy of Laissez-Faire," "The Negro Race and the Melting-Pot Theory," are impartially and studiously discussed from every angle.

McDougall is well known as an expositor on the subjects of eugenics and psychology. His understanding of the two make the author well able to deal with such a comprehensive study as the indestructible union and to present the problems that beset nationalism in an interpretative and elucidating light.

### "THE ISLE OF DEAD SHIPS."

By Crittenden Marriot; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$2.00.

Imagine a great ocean liner, wrecked at sea, drifting in a current that is rapidly carrying it into the Sargasso Sea, a floating mass of seaweed, the ultimate rendezvous of all lost ships. On board are three survivors, a beautiful young girl, a detective and his prisoner, a lieutenant of the United States Navy, convicted of murder.

The story of the mysteries that these three encounter, together with the drama and romance of their enforced adventure, is a fascinating one. Exceptionally adapted for the camera, the motion pictures were not slow in converting it into a film that surprisingly loses nothing, but rather enhances it as an unusual and thrilling drama.

### "ETHAN QUEST."

By Harry Hervey; Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

"One day when Ethan was ten he wandered down to the riverfront and into adventure." The glamour of that day cast its spell on Ethan. A splendid sailor had given him a gaudy strip of soft oriental cotton stuff, a sarong. Years slipped by. The sarong faded and its colors grew dim, but it was as though its life drained into Ethan's dreams, intensifying and quickening them, drugging him with their splendor. In a desperate attempt to realize these visions he severs himself ruthlessly from his former life and its obligation. Alone he begins the pilgrimage to the lands of his dreams.

Hervey writes straightforwardly, without the usual attempt of the novelist of an unusual book to intrigue the reader with melodrama. "Ethan Quest" is sombre in tone, poignantly sad. Splendid, colorful words and the several bits of beautiful description characterize the story as exceptional.

### "SOUNDINGS."

By A. Hamilton Gibbs; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.00.

John Farrar, editor of "The Bookman," says: "'Soundings' is a love story so deeply conceived, so ably executed, that it leaves the reader breathless. It is as striking from an emotional standpoint as anything I have read in years and beautifully written besides." Yet "Soundings" needs no recommendation. It is one of the rare books which can stand upon its own merit.

The story of Nancy Hawthorne and her artist father is written with great charm and sincerity. Reading it, one is not conscious of pages and chapters; rather, it is as if the reader, endowed with a cloak of invisibility, were allowed to "stand by," an absorbed and sympathetic spectator.

This is Gibbs' first serious novel. It is with great interest and anticipation that the next is awaited.

### "NOT UNDER THE LAW."

By Grace Livingston Hill; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$2.00.

Those who enjoyed reading "Pollyanna" would no doubt find similar pleasure in "Not Under the

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Law." While the diction and literary ability of Miss Hill is not of the same standard as that of Miss Porter, the gist of the two stories runs parallel. Both novels are intensely religious, and both extol the virtues of the sanctimonious girl.

The romance of the heroine, Joyce Radway, in "Not Under the Law," is an exemplary one. Having admitted that, further comment is unnecessary.

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Fred H. Greely, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., was the principal speaker, and related many interesting incidents connected with Timbuctoo, as he learned them from old Pioneers and from reading the history of the once-lively mining camp. He pointed out the location of the old hotels, theater, bakery and homes of the mining camp, all now a memory, with the old store, which housed the express office, the only building now left to guide any who knew the old camp. He referred reverently to Jonas Specht, Colusa County Pioneer, who was among the first to discover gold in Yuba County, almost contemporaneously with the discovery of the precious metal by Marshall at Coloma, El Dorado County. He said Timbuctoo derived its name from the fact that one of the first to mine in the rich diggings about the place was a Negro, who was supposed to have come all the way from Timbuctoo, Africa, to seek his fortune.

John Havey, pioneer resident of Smartsville, and one of those who dug for gold in the Timbuctoo diggings, gave a highly interesting talk on early-day methods of mining and the big-heartedness of the Argonauts who shared in his experiences.

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## LONG BEACH RECREATION

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**L**ONG BEACH IS, LIKE MANY OTHER cities, confronted with a problem of providing recreation for its industrial district, which is becoming more acute daily, for the time has come when recreation has become as essential to the community welfare as any other phase of industrial or commercial life.

It is recognized by all scientists and students of psychology that we cannot maintain and build up the morale of a community unless we provide for the leisure time of the people, adults as well as children. Long Beach is yearly becoming more active in providing good, wholesome amusement and recreational advantages.

The Recreation Department has charge of all demonstrations of a public nature, such as parades, special celebrations, Armistice Day, Carnival of States, Fourth of July and Christmas programs, and the decorating for same, and spends an average of over \$170,000 per year for the entertainment of citizens and tourists.

A municipal band of fifty members plays two concerts daily, with the exception of Mondays, during the entire year, and is maintained at a cost of over \$128,000 per year. This band is composed of the finest musicians to be had and is very popular in parades, special concerts, state picnics and radioland, arrangements having been made with the local broadcasting station to broadcast daily the afternoon concerts.

Long Beach's new Recreation Park, covering 400 acres, is under way for full development. At present it has a municipal 18-hole golf course, covering ninety acres of ground, with an average of 20,000 to 25,000 players per year, with a clubhouse where light refreshments can be had at all times, and where private parties and dances can be held. This park also has free picnic grounds, a new field developed for soccer, lacrosse and football, which is in constant use by various organizations and clubs; also a new league ball ground and grandstand, with seating capacity of 1,200, at an approximate cost of \$32,000.

A municipal camping ground is also provided in Recreation Park, with privileges of running water, shower baths, electric lights, gas plates, etc., and with a custodian in charge to keep perfect order and harmony.

The Municipal Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 3,000, is maintained for the free use of the people for concerts, entertainments and political meetings, with a picnic pavilion located on the lower floor that will accommodate 2,000 people, having kitchen equipped with facilities for making coffee, with free use of cups and spoons.

A Service Men's Club, located in the sun parlor on the end of the Municipal Pier, is maintained for the sailors and soldiers who frequent Long Beach. A very attractive lounging-room is provided with reading and writing material, games, dancing and various other entertainments. This club has an average attendance of over 8,000 yearly.

The most popular picnic ground is Bixby Park, fully equipped with kitchen for making coffee, with free use of cups, spoons, pitchers, tables and benches, and with a caretaker in charge to look after the needs of the picnickers. There is a very complete, modern set of playground equipment in this park, and the bird aviary and zoo also attract both young and old. Many state picnics are held here also, with an average attendance of from 1,000 to 70,000 people to each state gathering; also, thousands of private parties and other organizations hold picnics here during the year. During the summer months community song services are held at Bixby Park each Sunday afternoon, with an average attendance of 1,000 people.

The Long Beach Community Service provides musicals, concerts and entertainments for the Service Men's Club, local hospitals, county farm, submarine base and the hospital ship of the United States fleet, as well as regular weekly community sings and games in the Auditorium.

The all-year-round life guard system of Long Beach is one of the most efficient in service and has one of the best-known life-saving crews in the United States. Over 126 rescues have been effected since the first of May, 1924, when the bathing season opens. This record is perhaps due as much to the system of life saving employed here as to the diligent watchfulness of the twenty-four guards on duty.

Seven roque courts and one horseshoe field are located in Lincoln Park, and attract the interest of a large number of tourists the year round.

Grounds for Houghton Park have recently been donated to Long Beach and rapid plans for development are well under way, consisting of playgrounds, ball ground, tennis court, one 9-hole golf course, basket ball, volley ball and a small zoo. Also, picnic grounds with outdoor furnaces and a good-sized clubhouse. This park will be used for a Recreational Welfare Center, with a custodian in charge to care for the needs of the public.

Located in Lincoln Park is the Long Beach Public Library, which is used regularly by a large percentage of the city's residents. About 800,000 books were borrowed from it for home reading last year—an average of between seven and eight books per person, and a turnover of ten times per year for its collection of 83,000 volumes. The aim of the library is to serve the entire literate population of the city and to make its resources as freely available as possible. As practically every subject of human interest has its literature, the library dovetails into all the community activities.

Because Long Beach has a large leisure population, the library is much used for recreational reading, but this is only one phase of its service. Aside from the use of the library by students of all kinds, a large number of people are depending on it for practical information in almost every line of business, from office stenographers, carpenters and mechanics to architects,

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bankers, investors and engineers. Another class of readers who find the library valuable are those whose educational advantages have been limited and who now have the leisure and the opportunity, through the library, to pursue regular courses of reading. The library assists these readers with suggestions and is gradually building up a collection of such study courses for distribution.

The magazine and newspaper reading-room is especially popular in Long Beach, due in part to the tourist population's interest in reading the home news. Sixty-nine newspapers from all over the country are on file and over four hundred and fifty different magazines. There is also the children's department, under the direction of a special supervisor whose business it is to plan and execute methods of interesting more children in better books. Long Beach is a city of readers, and its children are being trained in the use and appreciation of books. A good public library, extensively used, is one of the best indications of the intelligence of the community and its desirability as a place in which to live.

### BIG SUCCESS.

The dinner dance of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., April 29, was attended by over 200 and proved a complete success. In general charge was a committee composed of Mmes. Leonora Dodd, F. E. Brittain, Charlotte Wharton, Lillian Lasater, and the Misses Bernice Rankin, Maude Klasgye. A splendid orchestra furnished music for the dancing which followed the bounteous dinner.

The guests were received by a committee consisting of Mmes. Kate McFadyen, Julia P. Arbon and Jessie N. Bougher. Under the direction of the Thimble Club of the Parlor the delicious home-cooked dinner was served by Mmes. Fred Johnson, Carrie Lenhouse, F. E. Brittain, Arborn, Lena Hansen, Fannie McPherson, Kittle Dillon, Stanley Coates, Bertha Hitt, Bougher, assisted by the Misses Mabel Emery, Margery Curtis, Dorothy Curtis, Wilhelmina Curtis, Bernice Rankin, Maud Klasgye.

### PROGRAM ACTIVITIES OUTLINED.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. had an enthusiastic meeting May 6, when a candidate was initiated. Among the visitors and speakers were Grand Trustee John T. Newell and Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer. The Parlor will join the Los Angeles County delegation in the Admission Day parade at San Francisco. A program of activities for the coming months was outlined, and a campaign to materially increase the membership will be undertaken, with every promise of great success.

May 7 a large delegation of Long Beach's members journeyed to San Pedro, where the Parlor's officers exemplified the ritual for the benefit of a class of Sepulveda Parlor candidates in a very creditable manner. Frank G. Wisker, a member of the Parlor who, in the early days of the Order was affiliated with one of the San Francisco Parlors, died May 14, at the age of 74.

## N. S. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 7)

calls upon all the Parlors of the Order to celebrate and commemorate the golden anniversary of our Order on the 11th day of July, 1925, and that the Grand President issue a proclamation



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calling upon all Parlors to observe the occasion by appropriate ceremonies; and be it further resolved, that this Grand Parlor congratulates and applauds the charter members of this Order for their years of untiring effort in the upbuilding of this Order and wishes them many years of health, happiness and prosperity; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the Grand Secretary to each and every charter member of the Order, who is now a member of the Order."

### MAURICE T. DOOLING.

Attesting the Order's loss in the recent passing of Past Grand President Maurice T. Dooling, the following resolution was adopted by rising vote:

"Whereas, Since the last session of our Grand Parlor, God, in His wisdom and mercy, has called from the ranks of our fraternity and the bench of our state, one of the most loyal and beloved sons of California, Past Grand President Maurice T. Dooling; . . . therefore, be it

"Resolved, That in the death of Brother Past Grand President Maurice T. Dooling this Order has lost an active and loyal member, his friends a loving companion, and the state an upright and conscientious public servant; and be it further resolved, that we extend our sympathy to the family of Brother Dooling in their affliction; and be it further resolved, that an engrossed copy of these resolutions be transmitted to them from this Grand Parlor."

### OTHER RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Requesting the Grand President "to have issued each year a proclamation calling to the attention of each Subordinate Parlor the importance of observing 'Mothers' Day' in a fitting manner, at the meeting night preceding the second Sunday in May."

Urging the governor to sign a bill, passed by the Legislature, appropriating \$500 for the restoration of Fort Ross, the property of the state, in Sonoma County.

Urging the governor to sign a bill, passed by the Legislature, appropriating \$2,500 for the restoration, care and upkeep of Mission San Francisco de Solano, the property of the state, at Sonoma City, Sonoma County.

Urging the governor to sign a bill, passed by the Legislature, appropriating \$10,000 for the proper arrangement and preservation of the historical relics now stored in Sutter's Fort, the property of the state, in Sacramento City.

Thanking Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 and the ladies' committee of San Bernardino, the various committees in charge, the citizens of San Bernardino, the Chamber of Commerce and the civic clubs, the local press and the press throughout the state, the various speakers, the Redlands Chamber of Commerce and the Mission Inn of Riverside, for the magnificent entertainment so successfully carried out.

Directing the Board of Grand Officers to fully investigate, and make a complete report at the next Grand Parlor, as to the best plan to be adopted by the Grand Parlor for the immediate repair and restoration of the California missions.

Endorsing the campaign of the American Legion and its auxiliary to establish a trust fund for the purpose of rehabilitating the war disabled and needy orphans of ex-service men and women, and requesting all members of the Order, as well as the public generally, to liberally contribute to the worthy cause.

Referring to the Board of Grand Officers the proposal to levy an annual tax for the creation of a permanent "benefit fund" within the exclusive control of the Grand Parlor.

Requesting the Landmarks Committee to ascertain when and where the first fruit tree was planted in California.

Authorizing the History Committee to cooperate with J. Harvey McCarthy of Ramona Parlor No. 109 in depicting California history in a theatre to be erected by him at Carhay Center, Los Angeles City.

Expressing approval of the movement undertaken within San Bernardino County to restore and preserve the San Bernardino Branch Mission, between the cities of San Bernardino and Redlands.

Designating Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, as the meeting-place for the Forty-ninth (1926) Grand Parlor.

Returning to the donors, Placerville Parlor No. 9 and Georgetown Parlor No. 91, property at Coloma, El Dorado County, deeded to the Grand Parlor several years ago with a proviso that a home for aged members be provided thereon, because "the Grand Parlor has made no pro-

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vision to use said property for the purpose intended."

Requesting, by telegram, the governor to give his approval to the bill, passed by the Legislature, providing for the establishment of the California State Historical Association and carrying an appropriation of \$10,000 for history research work.

### LANDMARKS' APPROPRIATIONS.

By adoption of the California Landmarks Committee's report, the Grand Parlor pledged itself.

To contribute \$10,000, in five yearly installments, towards the erection of a Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo monument at Point Loma, San Diego County.

To contribute \$200 toward the restoration of Saint Ann's Church at Columbia, Tuolumne County.

To contribute \$150 to the fund being raised by Alturas Parlor of Native Daughters for the erection in Modoc County of a monument to commemorate the memory of General Canby and his valiant soldiers who lost their lives in the Modoc Indian War.

To reimburse, to the extent of \$350, Sonoma Parlor No. 111 for moneys expended in improving the grounds surrounding the Bear Flag monument in the historic plaza at Sonoma City, Sonoma County.

### NO REINSURANCE.

By adoption of the report of the special committee of the Board of Grand Officers, "the whole scheme of reinsurance, before the last two sessions of the Grand Parlor," was abandoned.

### CHANGES SUB. PARLORS' CONSTITUTION.

Article VII, section 1, amended to provide that a Parlor may give a certificate of honorary life membership to "any member of the Order who shall have been such for a period of fifty years continuously."

Article VIII, section 1, amended to provide that sick benefits to a beneficial member "shall not commence until six months from date of admission to membership in the Order and shall not be paid for any illness which manifests itself within such period of six months."

Article XVI, section 2, amended to provide that restrictions governing transfer of moneys to the social fund "shall not apply to dues, fees or assessments collected from non-beneficial members."

### RITUAL CHANGE.

The date of the admission of California into the sisterhood of states, September 9, 1850, was ordered "inserted in our ritual at the appropriate place."

### THE BUDGET.

The budget, presented by the Finance Committee and carrying appropriations totaling \$49,765, was adopted. It provides \$11,500 for San Bernardino session mileage, \$10,000 for organization work, \$3,000 for the Order's University of California history fellowships, \$2,000 for the Cabrillo monument fund, and \$1,000 for carrying on the work of the California Joint Immigration Committee.

To raise the required funds, a \$1.60 per capita tax was levied, payable 40 cents June 1, 40 cents September 1, 40 cents December 1, and 40 cents March 1, 1926.

### NEW GRAND OFFICERS.

At the election for grand officers May 15, 440 ballots were cast. The following were elected: Grand President—Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14) of Burlingame.

Grand First Vice-president—Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi.

Grand Second Vice-president—Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara.

Grand Third Vice-president—James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco.

Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco.

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougall (California 1) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Harry M. Gaetjen (Golden Gate 29) of San Francisco.

Grand Inside Sentinel—J. Hartley Russel (Yerba Buena 84) of San Francisco.

Grand Outside Sentinel—George A. Dethlefsen (Watsonville 65) of Watsonville.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Martinez; Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont 120) of Oakland; John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45) of Los Angeles; Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific 10) of San Francisco; John T. Skelton (Sunset 26) of Sacramento; John S. Ramsay (Castro 232) of San Francisco.

(Continued on Page 35)

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

**T**HEODORE HUSTON BROWN, NATIVE of Indiana, 84; came across the plains to California with his parents, in a train of eighty wagons led by Peter Lassen, in 1848, and resided in Butte, Monterey, Santa Clara and Humboldt Counties; died at Ferndale, his home since 1865 and in the development of which place he was closely identified.

**Mrs. Mary Louise Budden**, native of Australia, 75; came via the Horn in 1850 and resided in Butte and Alameda Counties; died at Berkeley, survived by two daughters.

**William J. Biggerstaff**, native of Missouri, 94; came across the plains in 1850 and after a few years' residence in El Dorado County returned to Missouri; returning to California in 1874 he settled in Lakeport, Lake County, where he died, survived by six children. Deceased was one of the very few surviving Mexican War veterans, having been a member of General Price's Santa Fe battalion.

**Mrs. George Washington Scott**, native of New York, 92; came in 1854 and settled in Yolo County; died at Madison, survived by two children.

**Hector McLain Morrill**, native of Vermont, 89;

came in 1850 and resided in Tuolumne County, San Francisco City and Amador County; died at Jackson.

**Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Currier-Crutcher**, native of Massachusetts, 88; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1854 and settled in Placer County; died at Auburn.

**Andrew Jackson Stice**, native of Missouri, 76; crossed the plains in 1851 and resided in Solano and Napa Counties; died near Saint Helena, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Catherine Markham-Whitlock**, 76; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in Tehama and Glenn Counties; died at Orland, survived by seven children.

**Robert C. Clarke**, native of Canada, 95; came in 1850 and resided in Stanislaus, Tulare and Alameda Counties; died at Berkeley, survived by two children.

**Mrs. Mary Snider-Felter**, native of Ohio, 97; came in 1856 and resided in Trinity and San Bernardino Counties; died at San Bernardino City, survived by two children.

**Charles Warren Pauly**, native of Illinois, 82; came across the plains in 1850 and resided in Yuba and San Diego Counties; died at San Diego City, survived by a wife and two children.

**Henry Jobe**, native of Missouri, 78; came across the plains in 1854 and settled in Tulare County; died at San Francisco, survived by eight children.

**Mrs. Matilda Lofton Creps**, native of Illinois, 81; came in 1853 and resided in Placer and Yuba Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by six children.

**Mrs. Nancy Jane Phipps-Wise**, 84; came across the plains in 1851 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Walnut Grove, in the house where she had resided since 1856, survived by three children.

**William H. Knight**, native of New York, 90; came across the plains in 1859; died at Los Angeles City, survived by four children. Deceased was an author, scientist and lecturer of note.

**Mrs. Eliza L. Rodgers-Dodge**, native of Vermont, 88; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1854 and long resided in Tuolumne County; died at San Francisco, survived by a daughter.

**James Abner Ridgway**, native of Texas, 83; crossed the plains in 1849 and the following year settled in Mariposa County; died at Mariposa, survived by a wife and four children, among them Mrs. J. J. Trabucco (Mariposa 63 N.D.G.W.).

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**T. H. Buckingham**, native of Wisconsin, 65; came in 1860; died at Vacaville, Solano County, survived by a wife.

**Edward E. Tennant**, 75; came in 1860 and settled in Sacramento City, where he died; a wife survives.

**Mrs. Mary B. La Marche**, native of England, 76; came in 1861 and long resided in Tulare County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two children.

**Henry Bishpam**, native of Pennsylvania, 84; came in 1862; died near Montgomery Creek, Shasta County, survived by a son.

**Andrew McGlashan**, native of New York, 81; came in 1863; died at Lemoore, Kings County, survived by seven children.

**Mrs. Mary Montgomery Moody**, native of Michigan, 72; came in 1862 and long resided in Lassen County; died at Santa Paula, Ventura County, survived by three daughters.

**Leonard M. Ladd**, native of Maine, 82; came in 1863; died at Hollister, San Benito County, survived by four children.

**Felix Marcuse**, native of Germany, 80; came in 1863 and settled in San Francisco, where he died; a wife survives.

**Mrs. Ethel Inda Way**, native of Iowa, 77; came in 1863 and long resided in Tulare County; died at El Monte, Los Angeles County, survived by a daughter.

**C. C. Smith**, native of New York, 91; came in 1867; died at Fresno City, survived by seven children.

**Mrs. Anna Chappell**, native of Pennsylvania, 79; came in 1865; died at Coalinga, Fresno County, survived by a daughter.

**Mrs. Zilla M. Hyde-Calder**, native of Vermont, 84; came in 1864 and long resided in Tuolumne County; died at Stockton.

**Mrs. Eliza Elizabeth Canterbury-Norton**, native of Missouri, 80; since 1863 resident of Wood-

land, Yolo County, where she died; five children survive.

**George W. Holloway**, native of Tennessee, 83; came in 1862; died at Bakersfield, Kern County, survived by a wife and nine children.

**Mrs. Olive Whitcomb Walker-Brown**, native of New Hampshire, 86; came in 1863; died at McKinleyville, Humboldt County, survived by a husband and three children.

**Mrs. Mary C. Morse**, native of Maine, 89; came in 1864 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora, survived by a son.

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

**Yuba City (Sutter County)**—George A. Hedger, born in California in 1858, died April 23, survived by two children.

**Stockton (San Joaquin County)**—Edward A. Bunds, born at Old Liberty, Sacramento County, in 1858, died April 24, survived by a wife and two children.

**Broderick (Yolo County)**—Mrs. Amelia Margen-Soule, born at Sacramento City in 1852, passed away recently, survived by three children.

**Rackerby (Yuba County)**—Frank Wright, born at Sutter Creek, Amador County, in 1856, died April 25.

**Auburn (Placer County)**—Mary Elizabeth Threlkel-Wilson, born in this county in 1853, passed away April 26.

**Roseville (Placer County)**—Martin Luther Lowe, born in California in 1857, died April 28.

**Alameda City**—Mrs. Minnie Eicke-Rogers, born at Ophir, Placer County, in 1857, passed away April 28.

**Santa Clara City**—Martin D. Nichols, born at San Francisco City in 1847, died April 28. Claim is made that he was the first child born of American parents in San Francisco.

**San Rafael (Marin County)**—Henry Crane, born at Bolinas, this county, in 1858, died April 28. He was affiliated with Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W.

**Auburn (Placer County)**—Reuben De Long, born in California in 1859, died May 6.

**Napa City**—William Jewett Moore, born at Jackson, Amador County, in 1859, died near this place May 4, survived by a wife and six children.

## INSPIRATORS

(Continued from Page 13)

tional laws as to citizenship and land ownership; that Wickersham was attorney for Mitsui & Co.

of Japan when it was charged before Congress as being the owner of two American airplane companies accused of fraudulent acts during the war; that in a speech in Congress, April 2, 1922, Congressman Woodruff of Michigan accused Wickersham of blocking the investigation of the airplane cases through action of Abraham F. Myers, for whom Wickersham had secured position giving supervision of all war fraud cases.

The speaker claimed that, through influence of Gulick and Wickersham, the Federal Council and allied organizations are being used in a un-American and disloyal attempt to discredit Congress and fortify the demands of a foreign power by deliberate misrepresentation of the facts upon which Congress based its practically unanimous action; that millions of patriotic church members throughout the union will repudiate this attempt when they learn the facts as has been the case already in California, where those facts were brought home to such members; and that the growing interference with national legislation by the Federal Council, and its apparent willingness to sacrifice national interest for church policy, must inevitably weaken church influence.

McClatchy called attention to President Calvin Coolidge's statement that the exclusion legislation is "a closed incident" and to the declared intention of both immigration committees of Congress not to reopen the question, and deplored an agitation which will only cause additional friction without benefiting Japan's cause. That agitation, too, he said, explains why the California Joint Immigration Committee, while aided in securing passage of the exclusion measure, remains on guard to protect the new law against unjust criticism and assault.

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## N.S. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 34)

Francisco; Alfred H. McKnew (San Francisco 49) of San Francisco.

These newly-elected grand officers, along with Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 100) of San Francisco, who automatically became the Junior Past Grand President, were installed by Past Grand President William J. Hayes, assisted by Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser and A. J. Turner of Stockton Parlor No. 7.

Following his installation, Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler was presented with baskets of beautiful flowers by Ed L. Gorgas, clerk of Tuolumne County, where Judge Cutler was born, on behalf of Tuolumne Parlor No. 144 (Sonoma) and Columbia Parlor No. 258 of that county, and by A. V. McDonald, on behalf of Judge Cutler's home-Parlor, Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka).

Grand President Cutler, in a brief address, announced that he had received the consent of John Andreson Jr. of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 (San Bernardino) to serve the Order as Grand Director at a salary of one dollar a year. He also announced the appointment of Roy W. Cloud of Redwood Parlor No. 66 (Redwood City) as Historiographer, and of Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel of Bay City Parlor No. 104 (San Francisco) as Grand Organist.

### NOTES, IN GENERAL.

Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, head of the University of California, Berkeley, addressed the Grand Parlor Monday afternoon and thanked the Order for the interest manifested in the preservation and expounding of California history. He was followed by three former Native Sons' history fellows, who expressed gratefulness for the opportunities afforded them through the Order's generosity: Professor Louis B. Leslie of the State Teachers' College, San Diego; Professor Roland A. Vandegrift of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Professor David B. Bjork of the University of California, Southern Branch, Los Angeles.

At the memorial services, the deceased members of the Order were eulogized by Past Grand Presidents Daniel A. Ryan, Lewis F. Byington and Frank L. Coombs, and Judge Rex. B. Goodcell of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 (San Bernardino).

The "baby" Parlor, Sepulveda 263, put in a bid for the Fiftieth (1927) Grand Parlor for its home-city, San Pedro, Los Angeles County, and staged a demonstration.

On behalf of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, a telegram of greetings was received from Miss Catherine E. Gloster of Alturas, Modoc County, Grand President.

The Odd Fellows and Knights of Columbus of San Bernardino sent fraternal greetings in the form of baskets of choice flowers.

Thursday, American and State (Bear) Flags were presented the San Bernardino senior high-school, John Andreson Jr. as chairman of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110's Grand Parlor Entertainment Committee, introduced Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, who made a wonderful address on the early history of California. Virgil M. Pinkley, president of the student-body, responded for the 1,000 students.

Wednesday the grand officers were guests of the San Bernardino Kiwanis Club at luncheon, and its members were enthused by addresses from Grand President Edward J. Lynch and Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler.

### DIVERSION.

The entertainment provided for the visitors to San Bernardino was delightful, and reflected great credit on Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, and the following auxiliary committee, which had in special charge the womenfolks: Mrs. William E. Keir (chairman), Mrs. A. E. Hancock (vice-chairman), Mrs. R. W. Brazelton (vice-chairman), Mrs. John Andreson (vice-chairman), Mrs. J. W. Jasper, Mrs. Edward Poppett, Mrs. Thomas McFarlane, Mrs. Louis Wolff, Mrs. M. Guy Hale, Mrs. Fred Kramer, Mrs. J. S. Mee, Mrs. George T. Brooks, Miss Helen Mee, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. Charles Viall, Mrs. William J. Starke, Mrs. Charles N. Frost, Mrs. Lee Beam, Mrs. Strong Bemis, Mrs. Leon Horowitz, Mrs. Arline D. Coy, Mrs. Charles McElvaine, Mrs. James Metcalf, Mrs. Andy Bruhn, Miss Mary Doyle, Mrs. J. Rawicz, Mrs. Frank Keller, Mrs. Frank Cooley, Mrs. Bert Taylor.

The program was carried out as outlined in The Grizzly Bear for May, and each feature, managed to perfection, revealed the fact that not one single detail had been overlooked. The visitors were profuse in their praise for Arrow-

(Concluded on Page 37)



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Hollywood's first bank was the Bank of Hollywood, later the First National, founded by a small group of business men who had located there when the place was but a maze of citrus groves or small farm tracts, cut only by primitive roads and streets through which, according to city ordinance, but a small band of sheep was permitted to pass at one time, and when the town, boasting itself a city, had only 700 voters.

The year was 1903, and the bank, with G. W. Hoover as president, was installed in rooms at the northeast corner of Hollywood boulevard and Highland avenue. Under the name of the First National Bank the institution does business today in the same location, but under more modern conditions and in deluxe quarters.

In the year 1905 came the second bank, then known as the Hollywood National, with G. G. Greenwood the organizer. Dr. E. O. Palmer was the first president. This bank was started in a room at the southeast corner of Hollywood boulevard and Cahuenga avenue, now occupied by a drug company. There the bank transacted business for five years when, business increasing, it was forced into larger quarters at the southwest corner of the same intersection. For ten years the bank did business in the new location before it was bought out by the Security Trust and Savings Bank. Today the Security Bank is doing business in its own seven-story building, located at the northeast corner of Hollywood boulevard and Cahuenga, which represents to the institution an asset valued at \$1,000,000.

### SHARP CONTRAST SHOWN.

Records show that at the end of the year 1905 cash deposits of both banks amounted to \$178,244.38. Conditions today set up a decided and notable contrast in figures.

Business having grown apace in Hollywood during the intervening years, there was found a need for a local clearinghouse and in the year 1921, February 1 to be exact, the Hollywood Clearinghouse Association was formally organized.

As a further index of the general increase in banking business and the growth of the community, it is shown that when the clearinghouse was formed there were only five members, as against the fourteen today. The first month's clearings, reported by the clearinghouse, reached a total figure of \$10,646,030.03. One year and a half later, or at the close of September, 1922, clearinghouse business for a month was \$15,319,035.99, and still a year later the amount was \$25,572,134.29.

### STILL INCREASING.

For the first week in the month of October, 1922, the report shows \$4,166,950.53 as cleared, and for the corresponding week of October, 1923, the business cleared was \$6,920,159.85. In the month of September, 1922, the amount was \$11,373,678.08.

While these figures reveal a steady and almost startling upward movement of business during the period they encompass, the record they established in their day is utterly eclipsed by the records established in one week in May of this year when, on one day, Tuesday, May 12, the clearing-mark was \$1,726,498, or practically

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able the record in 1922, when the clearings  
ere \$777,756.22.  
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efore the end of the present year," said B. B.  
dell, manager of the Hollywood clearinghouse  
he quoted the record-breaking figures for his  
stitution during the week. The record day  
towed a jump of \$123,000 over the day previous.

# N. S. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 35)

ad and the citizens of San Bernardino gen-  
ally.  
At the outing at Arrowhead's clubhouse at  
restline, a donation-box netted \$147.50 for the  
ameless children fund.  
At the grand ball, the grand march was led  
Grand President Edward J. Lynch and his  
ife.  
At Sylvan Park, Redlands, where the Chamber  
Commerce of that city served lunch, United  
ates Senator Samuel M. Shortridge made a  
rief address, declaring that, "Now that the  
ors of the Pacific Coast are closed to the  
rient, the doors must be locked fast and kept  
osed."  
At the banquet, Judge Rex B. Goodcell of  
arrowhead Parlor was the toastmaster and the  
eakers included Supreme Court Justice Thomas  
Lennon of Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64  
San Rafael), Past Grand President Lewis F.

Byington, Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A.  
Cutler and John Steven McGroarty. Junior  
Past Grand President William J. Hayes, on be-  
half of the Order, presented a beautiful clock to  
Grand President Edward J. Lynch, who made a  
fitting response.

### PAST GRANDS MEET.

The annual banquet of the Past Grand Pres-  
idents' Association was held Tuesday evening,  
with Dean John H. Grady presiding. The usual  
insurrection for the disposal of the dean and the  
election of some other ambitious "Past Grand"  
developed during the session, but resulted in a  
miserable failure for the "insurrectos." Using  
the prerogative of his office, Dean Grady refused  
to entertain a motion for his decapitation. This  
move caused a hasty retreat of the insurgents,  
who claim that they will renew the attack from  
another angle at the next annual session. In  
the meantime, Dean John H. Grady is "sitting  
pretty."  
On account of sickness, Past Grand Presidents  
Fred H. Greely, H. R. McNoble and John F.  
Davis failed to attend. Robert Fitzgerald was  
also absent, being on a trip to Europe.  
Resolutions of sympathy were conveyed to  
the family of the late Past Grand President  
Maurice T. Dooling.  
William J. Hayes of Oakland, after due cere-  
mony, was admitted a member of the associa-  
tion and was presented with the emblem of a  
Past Grand by Lewis F. Byington.  
Those present were: John H. Grady, Dr.  
Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Lewis F.  
Byington, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Frank L.  
Coombs, Walter D. Wagner, Daniel A. Ryan,  
Herman C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis,  
Thomas Monahan, Louis H. Mooser, Bismarck  
Bruck, William P. Caubu, William I. Traeger,  
James F. Hoey, William J. Hayes.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That 21,000,000 letters went to the dead let-  
ter office last year? That 803,000 parcels did  
likewise? That 100,000 letters go into the mail  
yearly in perfectly blank envelopes? That \$55,-  
000 in cash is removed annually from misdi-  
rected envelopes? That \$12,000 in postage  
stamps is found in similar fashion? That \$3,-  
000,000 in checks, drafts and money orders  
never reach intended owners? That Uncle Sam  
collects \$92,000 a year in postage for the return  
of mail sent to the dead letter office? That it  
costs Uncle Sam \$1,740,000 yearly to look up  
addresses on misdirected mail? That 200,000,-  
000 letters are given this service, and that it  
costs in one city alone (New York) \$500 daily?  
And do you know that this vast sum could be  
saved and the dead letter office abolished if  
each piece of mail carried a return address, and

if each parcel was wrapped in stout paper and  
tied with strong cord?  
Moral: Every man knows his own address,  
if not that of his correspondent. Put it in the  
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## S. F. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 12)

prettily decorated in pink, and the bride-to-be was the recipient of many lovely gifts. In charge of the shower was a committee composed of Mmes. E. Taylor, E. Tyrrell, D. Kentzall, M. Cochrane, A. Prior, J. Wellde, E. Hayes.

### MOTHERS ENTERTAINED.

Portola Parlor No. 172 N.D.G.W. entertained with an elaborate program May 5 fifty mothers of its members and twenty-five members who are mothers. Other guests included D.D.G.P. May Barry and Mrs. Hannah Berry (Mission 227). Through the courtesy of Chief of Police Dan O'Brien, members of the San Francisco

police department presented an entertainment, which was followed by a most delightful supper. Grand Marshal Mae Himes Noonon, a member of the Parlor, and her husband departed May 22 on an Eastern trip; they will return June 14. At the Placerville Grand Parlor, Portola will have additional representation, having materially increased its membership.

### TWO NEW PARLORS INSTITUTED BY NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

Mill Valley (Marin County)—Tamelpa Parlor No. 231 N.D.G.W. was instituted May 18 by Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, assisted by Grand Vice-president Sue J. Irwin, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Sallie R. Thaler (Aloha 106), Delphine Todt, May Bastable and Erma Grant (James Lick 220), Alice McGowan (Marinita 198), Sadie Blake (Alta 3). Delphine Todt was the organizer, and twenty-four candidates were initiated.

The officers of the new Parlor are: Grace Morton Wooliscroft, charter past president; May Sullivan, president; Helen Marie Kruse, first vice-president; Loretta Fagan Hilbert, second vice-president; Marie Ruth O'Hara Collins, third vice-president; Anna Gerhardt Gesch, recording secretary; Theresa Kelley Blum, financial secretary; Lorraine Kruse Brush, treasurer; Eleanor Galleber Gerhardt, marshal; Irene Cornelia Cervelli, inside sentinel; Mayme Brooks Taylor, outside sentinel; Ruth Buckley Ezekiel, organist; Nellie Gallagher Mills, Lucille Reid Folger, Grace Martin Kidd, trustees.

San Francisco City—Bret Harte Parlor No. 233 N.D.G.W., organized by Southard M. Mowdry (Bret Harte 260 N.S.G.W.), was instituted with thirty-eight charter members May 19 by Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, assisted by Grand Vice-president Sue J. Irwin, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Sallie R. Thaler (Aloha 106), Grand Trustee Lillian Beguhl, D.D.G.Ps. May Barry, May L. Noble and Grace Byrne, Isabelle Neilsen (Buena Vista 68), Lillian B. Troy (Genevieve 132).

The officers of the new Parlor are: Georgie Rose McCormick, charter past president; Anna Marie Coleman, president; Louise R. Mowdry, first vice-president; Vera Guatelli Marioni, second vice-president; Charlotte Sauvee, third vice-president; Dolores Juarez, recording secretary; Mildred Josephine Toner, financial secretary;



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Alice Frances Cullen, treasurer; Marie Amell Wright, marshal; Marie Angela Johnson, inside sentinel; Maud J. Viereck, outside sentinel; Louise Simon, organist; Bertha Wagner, Ma Holmes, Helen Sweeney, trustees.

## In Memoriam

### JESSIE JOHNSON.

To the Officers and Members Aloha Parlor No. 10 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of our departed sister, Jessie Johnson, would respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The Angel of Death has again invaded the golden circle of fraternity in our Parlor and has called our beloved sister, Jessie Johnson, to her final rest; therefore be it

Resolved, That Aloha Parlor No. 106 N.D.G.W. feel most deeply the loss of its esteemed member, and while bowing humbly to the will of our Heavenly Father, we retain in our hearts a lasting affection for our sister, realizing that

"God is merciful and just;

And so, by faith correcting sight,

We bow before His will, and trust,

How'er it seems He doeth all things right."

and be it further resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt and sincere sympathy and commend them to our Heavenly Father for consolation; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this memorial be sent to the family of our departed sister, that a copy be inserted in the minutes of this Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

DR. V. A. DERRICK,  
SALLIE THALER,  
ELIZABETH HAGGARD,  
Committee on Resolutions.

Oakland, May 5, 1925.

## MARS

(ESTHER CRONE.)

With a glory that is all thine own,  
As down the ages you have shone  
Among the million stars,  
We search the heavens for thy light,  
The most resplendent of the night,  
Thou wonder-world of Mars.

**Many Graduates**—At the sixty-second annual commencement of the University of California at Berkeley, May 13, 2,254 graduates received their degrees.

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(A Patriotic Fraternal Society)

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- ¶ TO PRESERVE THE HISTORIC LANDMARKS OF OUR STATE,
- ¶ TO SEEK OUT THE TRUE STORY OF CALIFORNIA,
- ¶ TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS,
- ¶ TO ENCOURAGE THE STUDY OF OUR STATE'S HISTORY,
- ¶ TO HOLD CALIFORNIA FOR THE WHITE RACE.

### *It Stands for and Insists Upon:*

- ¶ INTEGRITY IN PRIVATE LIFE,
- ¶ HONESTY OF PURPOSE IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS,
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- ¶ GOOD CITIZENSHIP,
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—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*



# Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

Public Lib. (519)  
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JULY, 1925

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# NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS PLACERVILLE SESSION

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

**T**HE THIRTY-NINTH GRAND PARLOR of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, in session at Placerville, El Dorado County, June 15, 16, 17 and 18, has gone into history. By many, it was declared the most enjoyed gathering in the Order's history, largely due to the fact that the spirit of the Pioneers of the days of old Hangtown held full sway.

Grand President Catherine E. Gloster of Alameda, Modoc County, presided throughout the deliberations, which were frequently temporarily suspended to hear recounted by Pioneers and the daughters of Pioneers romantic, thrilling and history-making events of the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49.

Here are recorded, briefly, the Grand Parlor's doings; many of the reports and transactions dealt with matters heretofore given publicity in the Grizzly Bear. Shortly after the convening of the Grand Parlor, Grand President Gloster presented her report, in part presented here, which was well received by the more than 400 Native Daughters assembled:

## GRAND PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

"To the City of Placerville, the mecca of those early Pioneers who had dreams of great fortunes always ahead, who pressed onward with never a regretful backward look, and who were rewarded by the wealth of golden treasure which the hills and mountains hereabouts held in their veins, we have come. We seek not gold, but we do seek stimulating influence from the shrine where indomitable spirits proved that perseverance and fortitude have their compensation.

"We have assembled to consider the progress of our Order and to formulate plans for a continuance of our work of service to our beloved state and to those who are intimately connected to us by the bonds of fraternity. Here, if anywhere, far removed from the hum of toil, commercialism and strife, can we stand with untroubled hearts and minds unclouded by suspicion and speak and enact the things that will stand for solidarity and glorious upbuilding.

"What has been and is being accomplished by the thirteen thousand worthy women who make up the rank and file of Native Daughters of the Golden West cannot easily be summed up. So much is done that is never chronicled. Not even the Grand President, who spends one evening a year in each Parlor, can have any conception of what each Parlor means to its own locality, or of the helpful ministrations that are accorded the unfortunate members.

"Occasionally, as through a keyhole, an insight is obtained of the great encircling love that pervades the membership, making sisters indeed of those whose only claim on each other is the consciousness that they have worked side by side for a common interest, giving service cheerfully and uncomplainingly, and by so doing have learned of the storehouse of latent righteousness in every human heart.

"One group is restoring a mission or other California landmark; another carrying its cheer to the disabled soldiers; another is planting trees in some neglected playground; another is welcoming and Americanizing the foreigner who has recently acquired citizenship; another is erecting a commemorative monument to the valorous deeds of those who made possible Western progress; another is preparing tiny garments for homeless little ones; another is providing a fund for a bereaved mother of a deceased member that poverty may not be added to her cup of sorrow; and all are upholding the highest ideals of home, country and state.

"And what result is too great to expect when every member of each Parlor is using her gifts to the utmost in the furtherance of the principles of the Order? No discontent, lack of interest, petty jealousy or sordidness pervades the Parlors so engaged.

"I have made the pilgrimage of joy and duty, having visited every Parlor in the state either in its own home or through joint meetings, and take pardonable pride in reporting that the membership of these Parlors represent women of a splendid type of character, intelligence, loyalty and enthusiasm; and that the Order is yearly increasing in prestige and public esteem. With very few exceptions, the formal work of the Parlors was presented with impressiveness and dignity, and the business transacted with intelligence and dispatch. In many Parlors special features of entertainment and instruction were provided to sustain interest. The

benefits gained from increased attendance justified this provision, inasmuch as the members who come to be entertained finally acquire a keen interest in the affairs of their Parlor and fit themselves for an active and responsible share in them.

"The year preceding the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's statehood is bristling with interest in California's history, traditions and romance. Parlors have instituted history clubs, have celebrated historical events with commemorative recitals, tableaux, etc.; they have sent committees to boards of education and secured a more comprehensive



MISS SUE J. IRWIN OF BERKELEY,  
New Head of Native Daughters.

course of California history in the public-schools, and have in every way shown a desire to become more familiar with California's past in which we rightfully manifest so much pride. This loyalty to the chapter of our history, just closing, while we are bending every effort and taxing every faculty of mind and body to transmit our heritage unimpaired in the fulness of its power and strength and glory to our posterity, is to my mind the highest attribute of patriotism.

"The successful aspirant for the Mills College Scholarship this year is Hazel Dell Werner, a native of Plumas County, a graduate of Modoc Union high-school, and a most representative California girl who, upon reaching her majority, will become a member of the Order. The scholarship consists of the interest on an investment of \$6,030 and amounts to approximately \$375

## IF I CAN LIVE

(HELEN HUNT JACKSON.)

"If I can live,

To make some pale face brighter, and to give  
A second luster to some tear-dimmed eye,  
Or even impart

One throb of comfort to an aching heart,  
Or cheer some wayworn soul in passing by;

"If I can lend

A strong hand to the fallen, or defend  
The right against a single envious strain,  
My life, though bare,  
Perhaps, of much that seemeth dear and fair  
To us on earth, will not have been in vain.

"The purest joy,

Most near to heaven, far from earth's alloy,  
Is bidding cloud give way to sun and shine;  
And 'twill be well,  
If on that day of days the angels tell  
Of me, she did her best for one of thine."

## Grizzly Bear



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WHOLE NO. 219

per year. Members of the Order should make this scholarship an incentive to their daughters in high-schools to secure high rating and to compete for this very generous gift.

"In the earlier years of our Order's life members were endowed with health and strength, and many of us thought little of a time when these blessings might vanish and we might be bereft of family and friends to tender us the care that comforts and cheers the sick and the disabled; but a few thoughtful ones had the vision to foresee these exigencies, and planned to prepare a place of refuge for those unfortunate sisters. Their wisdom is now manifest to all. The Native Daughters' Home [San Francisco] is taking a providential place in the lives of sisters who are overtaken by sickness and unprovided for old age; and members all over the state gladly offer their mite to aid this humanitarian project. In a very few years, our efforts will produce a home that will be a lasting memorial of the love and altruistic spirit of the Native Daughters of the Golden West; a building of fine proportions, masterful design, and provided with all the modern conveniences; the seat of the Grand Parlor office, and the club-rooms of visiting sisters from every part of the state.

"The Order's activities in caring for and securing homes for the homeless children is still its most popular work, and the report of the charming secretary of the committee [Miss Mary E. Brusie] is one of the most highly appreciated reports received in Grand Parlor. In the pursuance of this work, besides the reaction of benevolent consciousness, we are obtaining the highest regard and esteem of the best citizens of the state.

"The last act in my official year is before me. If in the slightest measure I have added anything of worth in the fulfillment of the purpose for which the head of the Order stands, I am fully compensated for every effort I have made. I ask God's blessing upon this Grand Parlor assembled, that the members may have the divine assistance to legislate wisely, to deport themselves with justice and charity, and in all acts be a credit to the dignity and decorum of this grand session. I likewise reverently ask a continuance of His guidance in my own behalf, that this Grand Parlor may take its place in the history of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West as the peer of past and future Grand Parlors."

## OTHER REPORTS.

The report of Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty was a detailed account of the numerous transactions of that office. As of June 1, 1925, it gave the present worth of the Grand Parlor as \$15,410.59, and placed the total mem-



bership of the Order at 12,761. During the Grand Parlor year 1,200 candidates were initiated. Seventy-eight members passed away, and \$12,416.33 was paid out in sick benefits by the Subordinate Parlors.

Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ's report revealed the condition of the several funds: General—Receipts, \$15,015.73; disbursements, \$13,509.26; cash balance June 1, \$10,723.93. Death Benefit—Receipts \$4,618.94; disbursements, \$5,625; cash balance, \$3,268.46. Home—Receipts, \$8,993.77; disbursements, \$4,250; cash balance, \$18,608.34.

The Native Daughters' Home committee reported an active year, with the purpose for which the home stands fulfilled. Reference was made to the establishment of a library, named in memory of the late Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer, long secretary of the home, which contains fifty-eight volumes of her books and other personal treasures.

Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling reported for the Travelers' Aid, which the Order has long supported. She stated, among other things, that last year 51,800 people were assisted in San Francisco.

Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley reported the mileage for the Placerville session as \$2,567.34.

For the publicity committee, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs reported good publicity had been given the Order throughout the state, the homeless children work attracting the most attention.

Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick reported on the splendid americanization work being carried on by the Subordinate Parlors.

#### MEMORIAL REDWOOD GROVE.

By passage of the following resolution, introduced by Past Grand Presidents Anna L. Monroe and Grace S. Stoermer, the Order of Native Daughters launched a movement to secure a grove of redwoods to be dedicated to the California Pioneers:

"That this Grand Parlor, assembled in annual convention at Placerville, California, set aside the sum of \$500 as a nucleus for a fund to purchase a memorial to be dedicated to the Pioneers of California, said memorial to be a grove of redwoods, large or small, as funds shall provide, and to be located on the Great Redwood Memorial Highway extending from Marin County north to the Oregon line and furthermore, that the incoming Grand President appoint a committee to further the interests of this project."

#### PROCEEDINGS SUMMARIZED.

Sacramento City was selected as the meeting place for the Fortieth (1926) Grand Parlor.

The percapita tax was fixed at \$1. In addition, Subordinate Parlors will be required to contribute fifty cents percapita for the support of the Native Daughters' Home.

Toward the restoration of San Juan Capistrano Mission, \$50 was donated, and a similar amount was donated to the Santa Ynez Mission restoration fund of Reina del Mar 126, Santa Barbara.

Toward the erection of a memorial to mark the battlefield in the Modoc Lava Beds where General R. S. Canby and his men were killed in an uprising of the Modoc Indians, \$100 was appropriated.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine was re-endorsed as the Order's official organ, and financial provision made for the publication therein of the official directory.

Legislation was enacted requiring any Subordinate Parlor which wishes to have the Grand Parlor meet in its home-city to submit the proposal to the Grand Parlor office by May 1, preceding the session at which the meeting-place will be selected, so that the mileage may be estimated.

The granting of charters to the following Subordinate Parlors by Grand President Gloster was ratified: Palo Alto 229, Rudecinda 230 (San Pedro), Tamalpa 231 (Mill Valley), Bret Harte 232 (San Francisco).

Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, now affiliated with Coloma 212, Sacramento, had all the rights and privileges of a Past Grand President restored to her. She presided at the Twenty-first (1907) session at Watsonville.

Toward the restoration fund for Santa Ynez Mission in Santa Barbara County, \$25 was subscribed by Grand President Gloster from her special fund. Reina del Mar 126, Santa Barbara City, has undertaken the restoration of this mission, and in its behalf Mrs. Annie L. Adair presented an interesting report.

Messages of sympathy were ordered transmitted to Founder Lily O. Reichling-Dyer, Past

## SANTA BARBARA'S SPANISH FIESTA

(J. WILLIAM MacLENNAN.)

THE "OLD SPANISH DAYS IN SANTA BARBARA," August 13, 14 and 15, aims to keep alive the spirit of the old days when Spain held California and a colorful life existed, quite different from that of the rest of the country. Many of the traditions and customs of those days still survive in Santa Barbara, and the citizens of the city are determined to hold on to these and its picturesque past; old adobes are being preserved, old songs revived, and its spirit of romance and hospitality encouraged.

A beautiful feature, and marking officially the opening of the celebration, will be the landing of Cabrillo from a Spanish galleon in the bay and his reception by the Indians. Then will follow, first a pageant parade depicting the forces of Portola, Father Serra and other early explorers and settlers in which many of the descendants of the early Pioneers of California will participate. This pageant parade will differ from most other parades in that there will be no automobile floats and a large percentage of the participants will be mounted on some of the best horses that California has produced. Automobiles will be excluded from along the line of march and the don and the vaquero will hold sway in the streets, as in early days.

One of the notable events of last year's celebration, which will be repeated this year, is the reception at the De la Guerra house, made famous by Dana in "Two Years Before the Mast," given by the old Spanish family of Santa Barbara to their friends and the descendants of the early Pioneers. Many of the descendants of those who attended the festivities in Dana's time will be present at this function. The jewelry and other heirlooms handed down from that day will be worn; Spanish musicians and

Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes and Grand Trustee Loraine M. Kalck, the latter, on account of illness, being prevented from attending the session.

A letter of congratulations was ordered sent Miss Faye Lamphier, a member of Aloha 106, Oakland, winner, for the second time, of the first prize in the Santa Cruz beauty contest and known as "Miss California."

A telegram of greetings, on behalf of the Or-

singers will render the old songs, and the interesting early dances will be revived again.

Thursday and Friday evenings, in the Peabody Stadium, will be an old-time fiesta centering around the wedding ceremony and fandango described by Dana. About three hundred people will take part in this, a strictly Santa Barbara production by Santa Barbara people. Other features will be street dancing in the Plaza De la Guerra, open to the public, wandering musicians and serenaders.

Santa Barbara will hold open house, and a large part of the festivities will be un-official. Many of the people of Santa Barbara and Montecito will entertain, the clubs and the hotel will feature costume balls and, in fact, in all private parties the Spanish fiesta idea will be predominant, and during these days the Spanish costume is correct for all social affairs.

As most of the townspeople will be in costume during the fiesta, it is hoped that all visitors to Santa Barbara will bring costumes as they may enter into the spirit of the celebration. The same week the California Yachting Association will hold its annual regatta in Santa Barbara, the Santa Barbara Horticulture Association will have a display of dahlias from Santa Barbara and Montecito gardens, the Art Club will have a special exhibit, at the Community Arts Theater, the Lobero, there will be a special production, and other organizations are planning special attractions.

Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. is taking an active part in arranging for the fiesta being represented on the board of directors and various committees by Edward Borelin, T. Wilson Dibblee, R. G. Fernald, Francis Price, San J. Stanwood, T. M. Storke, Harry C. Sweetser Paul Sweetser and Charles D. von Neumayer.

Parlor must accept the date fixed by the Grand President for her official visit, and that delegates must attend the entire Grand Parlor session to secure mileage.

It was ordered that Subordinate Parlors be requested to purchase California pictures and present them to the schools in their vicinities.

The constitution for Subordinate Parlors was amended to provide: That Parlors may accept members of any age who do not care for sick or death benefits; that where a Parlor does not pay benefits a member of any age may procure same if she passes a satisfactory medical examination.

#### NEW GRAND OFFICERS.

At the election for Grand Parlor offices, 339 ballots were cast, and the following were selected:

Grand President—Sue J. Irwin (Berkeley 150) of Berkeley.

Grand Vice-president—Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy.

Grand Secretary—Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32) of Livermore.

Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ (Yosemite 73) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego 208) of San Diego.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Lillian May Tilden (Sutter 111) of Sacramento.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores 169) of San Francisco.

Grand Organist—Estelle Evans (Antioch 223) of Antioch.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Mary A. Quinn (Marguerite 12) of Placerville, Margaret A. Kelly (El Dorado 186) of Georgetown, Vida Vollers (Marinita 198) of San Rafael, Sallie Rutherford-Thaler (Aloha 106) of Oakland, Lillian Beguhl (Fresno 187) of Fresno, Josephine Johnson (El Carmelo 181) of Daly City, Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville 162) of Marysville.

These officers, along with Catherine E. Gloster (Alturas 159) of Alturas, retiring Grand President who automatically became the Junior Past Grand President, were installed just preceding the closing of the session by Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, assisted by Mae Himes-Noonan (Portola 172) as acting grand marshal.

On behalf of the Order, Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey presented Miss Gloster with a diamond and ruby ring, and on behalf of the district deputies of the state Irma N. Laird (Alturas 159) presented a silver service.

#### RITUAL EXEMPLIFICATION.

The evening of June 17 Marguerite 12, the hostess Parlor, exemplified the ritual. District

(Continued on Page 39)



MRS. PEARL LAMB OF TRACY,  
Grand Vice-president-Elect.

der of Native Sons of the Golden West, was received from Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler.

The activities of various Subordinate Parlors, particularly with reference to landmarks work, were related and reminiscences recounted. Relics of the pioneer days were exhibited.

A letter of congratulations was directed sent to Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, recently elected president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

To the fund being raised to purchase a radio for the Native Daughters' Home, \$58, secured by "passing the hat," was added.

At the opening of the Grand Parlor, Placerville Parlor No. 9 N.S.G.W., through a committee composed of H. S. Lyon, E. Y. Gray and T. F. Lewis, presented a beautiful bouquet.

The salary of the Assistant Grand Secretary was increased to \$1,200 per annum.

Legislation was passed to the effect that reports should be condensed, that a Subordinate



# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## ANOTHER CONFERENCE MEANS RUIN

(ARTHUR RICHARD HINTON,

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.)

**T**HERE IS NO SERVICE THAT THE Native Sons of the Golden West can render our country and our state greater than the throwing of the whole weight of their influence against any move that has for its object the weakening in the slightest degree of our defense by land, on the sea or in the air, whether through mistaken economy, pacifist sentiment, internationalism, or the foolish theory of racial equality and brotherly love, and against any further international

conferences or treaties by which our right to do exactly as we please at any time, with reference to national defense, is to be circumscribed or restricted in the slightest degree.

As American citizens we should demand that the United States shall retain absolutely in its own hands complete sovereignty and control over national defense, and that such control be exercised to the utmost to strengthen, not to weaken, our forces. California's senators and representatives in Congress should never again be allowed to repeat the mistake they made in voting for the last conference. Neither should they be permitted to cease for a minute their activities in behalf of the continual strengthening of our defense.

The Native Sons have heard through The Grizzly Bear from W. B. Shearer, renowned naval authority, such revelations of our national weakness and defenselessness that there should be no room for any difference of opinion in our ranks as to the need for action. We must not allow our defense to be undermined by controversies over the merits of battleships or airplanes. We need both. We need a naval base on San Francisco Bay. Let us demand of our senators and representatives that it be built, and that differences of opinion over locations shall not be permitted to hold up the work longer.

The Washington Conference for Limitation of Armaments was the greatest calamity possible to the Pacific Coast, although the menace which it has established has not had time to develop to the point when it will become obvious or to the point where the blow will fall upon us. Another conference will be our ruin! Last time we were outgeneraled diplomatically, just as we have been in nearly every such conference in our history.

Near the close of the Wilson administration, Secretary Daniels awoke to the Asiatic menace to California. Not only did he send to the Pacific the main American fleet, but he inaugurated a program of stupendous naval development which would have rendered us invincible at sea. With the great armada under construction completed, it would have been easy for us to have added whatever air strength we needed, and to have rendered ourselves absolutely safe for all time.

There was no possibility of any nation being able to compete with us in the building of the great ships we had under construction. When, in a moment of national madness, we proposed to destroy them, it is not surprising that other nations, particularly Japan, were delighted and ready to give any concession to gain such an advantage over us. In the building of smaller and less expensive ships, and in the air, it was easier for them to compete.

Our sleeping officials at Washington have asserted again and again that Japan has kept all the provisions of the treaty scrupulously. Probably it has, for it has lost nothing and has gained everything by such action. Recently the newspapers published a list of naval vessels the Japanese have destroyed to comply with the treaty, and the dates of their launching show them to have been so antiquated that they would soon have had to be destroyed in any event.

But the greatest gain to Japan has been the putting to sleep of public sentiment in our country generally, the encouragement of a false sense of national security which has kept us from building up such national defense as the treaty leaves all nations free to build up. Shearer has told the people of California, especially the Native Sons, how other nations, particularly Japan, have strengthened themselves while we have been steadily weakening ourselves.

Another disarmament conference is likely to spell ruin for us. California's greatest menace

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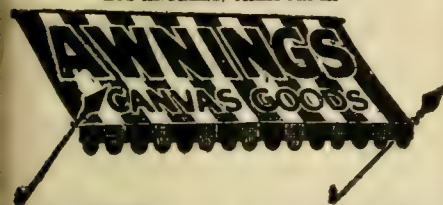
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lies in such conferences. Our senators and representatives in Congress must be stirred to oppose them with all their might.

Defeated in attempts at peaceful invasion of the Pacific Coast, Japan unquestionably plans a naval attack upon us and military invasion of our country. There is no other possible explanation of its continued upbuilding of military, naval and aerial forces. There is no one planning to attack Japan; there is no nation with a motive for attacking that country.

Let us not deceive ourselves! It is the United States, California particularly, that the mikado seeks to conquer. We may smile at the idea. We may say it is impossible, but let each citizen put himself in the place of a Japanese and try to see the thing through Japanese eyes and he may find that to the Japanese mind there is nothing impossible in the idea of a successful military invasion and even permanent conquest of California. Unless we are ready for him, sooner or later, when he thinks we are sufficiently weakened by pacifist teachings and perhaps by internal quarrels, and when he thinks he has strengthened himself sufficiently in all that he needs, the mikado will strike!

**MORE BONDS.**

With about thirty percent of the electorate participating, 117,766 votes being cast, the citizens of Los Angeles City at the June 2 election voted to permit busses on Hill street and to join in forming a metropolitan water district for the purpose of securing a domestic water supply from the Colorado River.

Additional bonds were authorized, as follows: \$8,000,000 to secure lands and develop water rights in the Owens Valley; \$2,000,000 for the Colorado River water project; \$500,000 for branch libraries; \$500,000 for Glendale boulevard bridge across Los Angeles River; \$350,000 for pedestrian subways.

**TEACHERS TO GATHER.**

Delegates from all over the world will attend the convention of the International Kindergarten Union in Los Angeles City, July 8-11. One afternoon the delegates will be entertained at Pasadena by the Crown City Chamber of Commerce.

**WEINER BAKE.**

Several candidates were initiated by Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. during June. At the election for officers Sidney Witkowski was selected for president, and great advancement of the Parlor's interests is looked for under his administration. Officers will be installed July 9, when another class of candidates will be initiated.

Arrangements are under way for a moonlight weiner bake on the beach near the Malibu Canyon during July. All Natives and their families will be welcome. A program of other social activities is in the making.

**ANNIVERSARY OUTING.**

The outing of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. at Sepulveda Park, White's Point, near San Pedro, June 14, was attended by more than 300 and greatly enjoyed. It was held in celebration of Flag Day, the diamond anniversary year of California, the silver anniversary year of the founding of the Order and the thirty-eighth institution of the Parlor. Among the speakers were Frank G. Tyrrell, Dwight Crittenden and Hugh R. Pomeroy. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Walter Slosson (chairman), Charles Russell, Glen Packer, Dwight Crittenden, Irving Baxter.

During June several new names were added to Ramona's roster-roll, and officers were elected, Burrell D. Neighbours being chosen presi-

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dent The officers-elect will be installed July 10, and on the 24th several additional candidates will be initiated. July 31 will be a social evening, devoted to a high-jinks under the auspices of the good of the order committee. Ramona is organizing a band which, it is hoped, will be prepared to appear in San Francisco September 9 in the Admission Day parade.

**SECOND ANNUAL BARBECUE.**

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. had open-house and a smoker June 18, when a large delegation from Los Angeles 45 paid a visit. Music was furnished by young men who will later affiliate with the Parlor, and then Corona will have an orchestra of its own. A mock trial was the evening's feature and created a continuous laugh. Wayne Jordan was the judge, John Concannon prosecuted, and Anthony Palethorpe and John W. Topham appeared for the defendant, G. W. Freeman, who was found guilty; his attorneys were forced to pay the fine. "Chef" Harry Jorder was in charge of the feed. Carl Frowein has been elected president for the ensuing term.

Corona will hold its second annual barbecue July 12 at the Riley ranch in Sand Canyon, above Saugus. All Natives and their families are invited. Children will be admitted free, the menfolks will be taxed \$1 and the womenfolks 50c. To get to the scene of operations, drive through Newhall and Saugus, and take the dirt road to the right at Salaminat store; the road will be signed. Owing to repairs to be made to its meeting-place, Corona will have no regular meetings during July and August.

**THE DEATH RECORD.**

Elmer Ellsworth Mellette, father of Donald M. Mellette (Los Angeles N.S.), died June 1.

Mrs. Theresa Ravetti, mother of Louis Ravetti (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away June 4.

James Cornelius Pryor, affiliated with Ramona 109 N.S.G.W., died June 8. He was born in Los Angeles, September 16, 1886.

James "Tito" Johnson, affiliated with Ramona 109 N.S.G.W., died June 13, survived by a widow. He was born in Los Angeles, August 8, 1866.

Rocco Francis Pirri, affiliated with Ramona 109 N.S.G.W., died June 20. He was born in Los Angeles, April 21, 1900.

**VACATION HISTORY STUDY.**

At the June 2 meeting of the Historical Society of Southern California, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt presiding, Secretary Rolland A. Vandegrift led in the offering of suggestions for members' activity in forwarding California history study during vacation, with special notice in reference to the diamond jubilee, celebrating California's admission into the union.

Dr. John C. Parish discoursed on "The Persistence of the Westward Movement in the United States," and Miss Grace E. Tower dealt with "The Sentiment in California for Admission Into the Union." This was the last meeting of the society until after vacation.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Charles G. Young (Ramona N.S.) left last month for Atlantic City.

Stanage Bly (Ramona N.S.) recently joined the ranks of the benedicts.

Miss Mildred Tryron and E. R. Melogli (Los Angeles N.S.) were wedded May 23.

Miss Viola McKenzie (Los Angeles N.D.) and Herbert Holtz (Los Angeles N.S.) were married June 24.

Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick N.S.) of San Francisco and wife were among last month's visitors.

Judge Rex B. Goodcell (Arrowhead N.S.) was sworn in June 2 for a new term as collector of internal revenue.

(Continued on Page 40)

**Landscaping—**

Older residents of California are familiar with the fact that Howard & Smith have created many of the most beautiful gardens in the State. With the vast development which has recently taken place in Southern California, however, it may be that some of the newer residents are not aware of the fact that Howard & Smith have a landscape department capable of rendering the very highest service in the treatment of their grounds. In the development of a property, confidence can only be placed in those having a thorough understanding of landscaping in its entirety. A full comprehension of this subject, from the minutest detail to the placing of the house itself, is essential if beauty and harmony are to be the ultimate result.

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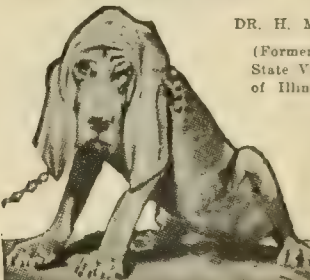
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# REJECTION OF CALIFORNIA INDIAN TREATIES

## A STUDY IN LOCAL INFLUENCE ON NATIONAL POLICY

Prof. W. H. Ellison

(STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE, SANTA BARBARA.)

(Continued from JUNE Issue.)

**N**O ACTION RESULTED FROM THIS REPORT, and matters rested until June 22, 1854, when a memorial, which had been addressed to the secretary of the interior from John C. Fremont, was sent to the senate. The memorial attempted to show that Fremont, the memorialist, delivered to Geo. W. Barbour, under contract, quantities of beef, for which drafts had been issued against the government in excess of \$183,000, and that the senate, in rejecting the treaties, had ignored this legitimate claim. The memorial alleged that the delivery of the beef had been proved; that at the time of the delivery there was necessity for the supplies; that a moral obligation rested upon the United States to do something for the Indians; that good policy demanded it; and that the prices charged for the beef were less than the actual money price in the country at the time. The memorialist stated that he thought he had made a "clear case for the payment of the claim, upon its own circumstances, independent of the rejected treaty stipulations. It was an expenditure on his part for the public good, and nearly the only compensation which the Indians had received, up to that time, for a country which has yielded the United States about three hundred millions in gold, and is going on yielding at the same rate, and on which a great state has grown up. . . . The deliveries were made partly to the Indians themselves for their immediate use, and partly to Commissioner Barbour, to be retained and delivered as needed during the winter. The memorialist has reason to believe that of the part thus retained, a portion became the spoil of unfaithful agents trusted by Mr. Barbour; but of this he knows nothing himself, having immediately left the country." The memorial was referred to the committee on Indian affairs and ordered to be printed.

On July 10, stimulated to action perhaps by the memorial of Fremont, the senate passed a resolution requesting the president to "cause" to be communicated to the senate copies of all correspondence and other official documents in

the department of the interior respecting the claims of persons for services performed, and for supplies and subsistence furnished to the Indians in California, under contracts with Indian agents. On July 29, the president transmitted to the senate a communication from the secretary of the interior, together with all the papers called for which had not been previously furnished. The documents showed that various claims had been pressed upon the department, but that payment had been refused or delayed because Congress had made no provision for the claims which rested upon contracts made without authorization.

The only one of the claims to get a hearing at this time was that of John C. Fremont. The prominence of Fremont's name, and especially the fact that he had an influential father-in-law, Thomas H. Benton, doubtless helped his cause. Perhaps of even greater importance was the fact that his case was better substantiated and presented than the others.

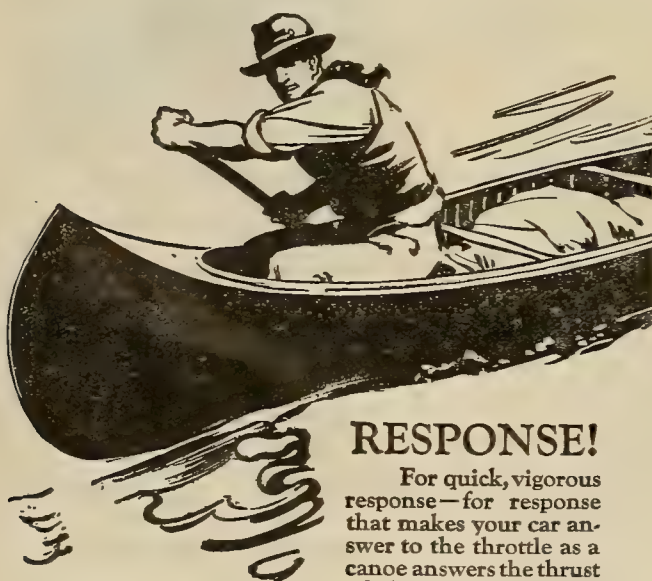
It appeared, from the documents, that on May 12, 1851, Fremont submitted to Wozencraft and Barbour a proposal to furnish specified quantities of beef cattle and brood stock to the commissioners at certain prices. The proposal was accepted by Barbour. Fremont knew there was no appropriation at the time to pay for the supplies, but risking a later congressional appropriation, he accepted drafts upon the department from Barbour for \$183,825. It appeared, from the papers, that on two occasions Thomas H. Benton had presented letters to the department upholding Fremont's claim and appealing for its adjustment. After going over the documents presented, and investigating Fremont's case carefully, Congress was convinced that payment of the drafts was a just obligation. A bill was therefore passed by both houses of Congress authorizing the secretary of the treasury to pay Fremont the sum of \$183,825, with interest from June 1, 1851. The measure received the president's signature July 29, 1854.

The next claim to receive favorable consideration by Congress was the one of Wozencraft for actual disbursements to the amount of

\$7,000, made by him while serving as Indian commissioner in California. A measure to reimburse Wozencraft for this expenditure was considered and passed by Congress, with but little discussion, in July 1856. Investigation by committees of both houses showed that the claim embraced no disputed questions or facts. It included no contracts entered into by Wozencraft, or drafts drawn by him on which individuals based claims, but it was for his reimbursement for a sum of money actually expended by him in the course of his duties.

In the report of the commissioner of Indian affairs, dated November 30, 1857, another reference was made to the unpaid California obligations. It was stated in the report that a large number of these had been repeatedly called to the attention of the Indian office, but that they had remained unpaid for want of appropriations with which to meet them. Attention was called to the recommendation of a former commissioner of Indian affairs on April 13, 1852, who desired that an appropriation should be made to investigate the various alleged obligations, and to the acknowledgment, at a later date, of the validity of Fremont's claim. It was considered proper that an investigation should be made of the remaining claims with the idea of their possible settlement, and the commissioner so recommended. It would appear that he believed that some more of these deserved adjustment, but Congress took no action on the commissioner's recommendation.

In the session of Congress which began in December, 1857, the drafts of Dent, Vantine & Company, merchants with whom Wozencraft had made contracts, were presented for consideration. These called for the payment to the company of \$49,763.14 for supplies furnished. The question of the liquidation of this alleged debt was considered by the house committee on Indian affairs. The committee recognized that Wozencraft had acted without authority in involving the government in this debt, but it was held that Wozencraft and the company had acted in good faith. As the members of the committee were satisfied that a large amount of beef and flour had been delivered, they were of the opinion that the company making the deliveries was entitled to a reasonable compensation for the goods furnished. A bill embodying the ideas



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of the committee was presented to the house, but this body did not see fit to take action on the measure. The writer has been unable to find evidence that the obligation was ever met.

Samuel J. Hensley, another claimant, found favor at the hands of Congress in 1860, but not to the extent of his desires, nor to the amount represented by Wozencraft as justly his due. His claim was considered fully by the committee on claims in the senate. In the elaborate report made by the committee investigating his case, it was stated that sufficient facts had been presented to establish the delivery of twelve hundred head of cattle, but not of nineteen hundred as had been alleged. But after considering the legal phases of the question, as well as the delivery of the cattle, together with the rejection of the treaties and the establishment of a new policy, the committee did not consider the United States liable for payment of a contract made without government authority.

At this point, the committee on Indian affairs took up the matter. This committee made report on the case in which they incorporated the report of the committee on claims. They admitted that the United States was not legally liable on Hensley's contract nor on others of its class. But they maintained that such claimants were volunteer creditors of the United States who became such under extraordinary circumstances. They had no security beyond confidence in the accredited officers of the government. As creditors under these conditions, their claims should be regarded not as legal but as moral obligations. Granted that the treaties were rejected under which the contracts were made, the facts remained, according to the committee, that peace with the Indians in California was restored by the treaties, and that the United States had sanctioned in later action

the main features inaugurated by the repudiated commissioners. Besides, the committee reminded Congress again, the principle of obligation involved had been recognized when Fremont's claim was paid in full.

A bill providing for payment of Hensley's claim was reported favorably by the committee. Wozencraft had reported \$142,500 due Mr. Hensley. When the matter was reported to the committee on claims, this amount had been reduced to \$128,475. The bill as reported called for the payment of but \$96,375. Strange to say, there was but little opposition to the bill in either house. It was passed by the senate on April 4, by the house on June 4, and received the president's signature on June 9.

The conclusion of the whole matter of the claims was not reached until 1871. In that year, two members of the board of Indian commissioners, Felix R. Brunot and John V. Farwell, were requested by the secretary of the interior to investigate, during their visit to the Pacific Coast, certain claims of old date, which had been presented to the Indian department for payment, amounting to \$373,133.02.

When Messrs. Brunot and Farwell arrived in San Francisco, they caused, under date of July 20, 1871, the following notice to be published in the newspapers of the city: "All persons having claims against the government arising out of contracts with duly authorized agents of the Indian Department, in the State of California, are hereby notified to present all evidence of such indebtedness by mail, or otherwise, to the undersigned, at the office of the Superintendent of Indian Affairs, 224 Kearney street, San Francisco, on or before the 5th day of August next." The notice was signed by the commissioners and was published until August 5.

Only two letters were received as a result of the notice. These represented but two of the

two hundred and sixty-seven claims included in the schedule, and these simply stated that the claims had been in Washington a long time. Subsequent inquiry, made in the regions where the claims were supposed to have originated, resulted in finding out about only one or two small alleged debts. From information that could be gathered, the special commissioners became convinced that nearly all the claims that had not been paid were wholly, or in part, fraudulent in character. The largest of the claims on the list, which were those dating back to the days of the treaties, were notorious in the sections where they originated as gross frauds.

Concerning the financial transactions connected with the rejected treaties, it has to be admitted that Wozencraft, Barbour and McKee acted without authority in obligating the government for large sums of money. It is quite certain that the bewildered men acted in good faith, and that their acts were conditioned by their light. There is no doubt but that some of those contracting with the government acted in good faith also, and that they delivered goods to the commissioners and to the Indians. It is equally certain that gross frauds were perpetrated upon the government by persons who expected to receive much for little, or for nothing at all. It would have been a fairly simple matter for the government to have found out most of the facts necessary as a basis for just action under the circumstances. It is the writer's opinion that the responsible government agencies showed both negligence and incompetence in failing to find out at the proper time the ascertainable facts as to the actual delivery of cattle and supplies, and that they committed a highly censurable moral wrong in failing to compensate the few who entered with good faith into business relations with accredited representatives of the United States.



# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## BUNKER HILL DAY

**B**UNKER HILL DAY WAS OBSERVED AT the June 17 meeting of the Native Sons' Luncheon Club of San Francisco. Junior Past Grand President Edward J. Lynch introduced as the speaker, George W. Caswell, secretary of the Bunker Hill Association. "This is the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill," said Caswell. "Each year we hold this celebration on the anniversary of the first gallant fight of our countrymen for independence. The victory at Bunker Hill was a moral victory. It revealed the mettle of the colonists in the

long war with the British that followed.

"It is well to refresh our memory each year with the history of our country that was in the making that day. The Civil war lasted four years, the World war four years, but the Revolutionary war lasted seven years. Our colonists became soldiers over night. They went onto the battlefield armed only with their hunting pieces. They were opposed by an organized army under trained military leaders.

"It was not until two years after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, the final victory of the American forces, that England recognized our independence. France had given aid and recognition previously. The debt was not paid for many years. The final payment was made when General Stanton in the World war laid a wreath on Lafayette's tomb in Paris and said these words: 'Lafayette, we are here.'"

At the June 3 meeting of the club, John Hannan (Rincon 72) gave a short discourse on the early-day theaters of California, with sketches of the producers, actors and actresses. Assisted by vocalists, entertainers and a ten-piece orchestra, George W. Kittler (Dolores 208), a leading San Francisco musician, furnished a most pleasing program of entertainment.

### GRAND OFFICERS' RECEPTION.

One of the best affairs in local Native Son circles in many a day was the reception tendered by the Grizzly Bear Club June 13 to the grand officers elected at the San Bernardino Grand Parlor in May. The reception was held in the library of the club's quarters, which occupy the entire top floor of the Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason street. Many men prominent in the state were included in the large assemblage. The grand officers present included: Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Junior Past Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald, Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, John T. Newell, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Skelton, John S. Ramsay and Alfred H. McKnew.

Dr. Gonzalez introduced as chairman of the evening Colonel Dinkelspiel, who has been president of the club and its predecessors for thirty-three years. An excellent program was presented, and among the speakers of the evening were Grand Third Vice-president Wilson, Judge Rex B. Goodcell (Arrowhead 110) of San Bernardino, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington and Grand President Cutler.

### BIG DAY PROMISED.

The joint committee of Native Sons and Native Daughters which is making arrangements for the Admission Day celebration in San Francisco in connection with California's diamond jubilee festivities is having largely attended and enthusiastic meetings.

Reports from Parlors of both Orders throughout the state indicate that the September 9 pageant will be the most spectacular ever presented in California, and that a record-breaking number of Parlors will participate.

A cancellation stamp, "California's Diamond Jubilee, San Francisco, Sept. 5 to Sept. 12," will be used on all mail originating in San Francisco, according to Postmaster James E. Power. Negotiations with the Postoffice Department in Washington are now under way. The stamp will be used during July, August and early September and will be imprinted on more than a million pieces of mail.

### ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

The twenty-eight Parlors of Native Sons in San Francisco are arranging for a big celebration July 11 in recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

The celebration will be in the form of a banquet, in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building, and an extensive program will be presented. Special recognition will be given the surviving original members of the Order.

### THE YOKUT INDIANS.

Colonel George W. Stewart of Visalia, formerly a newspaper editor, spoke before the Cali-

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formal Historical Society in San Francisco May 26 on the "History of the Yokut Indians of the San Joaquin Valley."

Colonel Stewart has devoted many years to the study of aboriginal traits and legends. He finds that the Yokuts, like most other native tribes, appear to think that it is requisite for them to formulate a theory of creation. Recent investigations have led to the belief that the Yokuts comprised a branch of the ancient Putes of Nevada.

#### GOOD SLOGAN.

The diamond jubilee whist of Linda Rosa Parlor No. 170 N.D.G.W. was well attended, and many valuable prizes were awarded. All the girls are working hard to make their part in the September celebration a success. A handsome handmade lunch cloth and napkins, donated by a member, is soon to be disposed of.

The Parlor's slogan for 1925 is, "A new member every evening." Initiation was held June 10, the officers officiating in a creditable manner.

#### HISTORIC NAPA LANDMARK

##### SCENE OF INTERESTING EXERCISES.

Saint Helena (Napa County)—June 21 an historic landmark near this place which had been restored through the efforts of the Order of Native Sons was the scene of interesting exercises. The building restored was one of the first flour mills operated in California and was erected by Dr. E. T. Bale in 1846. It is located near the highway leading from Saint Helena to Calistoga and about three miles from Saint Helena.

Many of the pioneer citizens of Napa County, their families and friends and others, journeyed to the old mill and its beautiful surroundings in the hills of Napa. A brass band played the national airs and the Landmarks Committee of the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. conducted the exercises. Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck, former assemblyman, presided, and historical addresses were made by Assemblyman Frank L. Coombs, Judge Henry C. Gesford, ex-Congressman Joseph R. Knowland and Lewis F. Byington of the Landmarks Committee. All of the speakers are Past Grand Presidents of the Order, and Bruck, Coombs and Gesford were born

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in Napa County, not far from the historic old mill.

After the exercises, a most enjoyable reunion of Past Grand Presidents was held at the home of Bismarck Bruck in Saint Helena, tables being spread for luncheon under the broad oak trees near the house. The occasion was one of old-time California hospitality. Those present were Past Grands: Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Henry C. Gesford, Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, Walter D. Wagner, Joseph R. Knowland, Thomas Monahan, Louis H. Mooser, Bismarck Bruck, William F. Toomey, James F. Hoey, William J. Hayes. Telegrams of regret were read from Herman C. Lichtenberger, William I. Traeger and Clarence E. Jarvis.

#### CALIFORNIA APPLE TREES 113 YEARS OLD STILL BEARING.

Apple trees planted in 1812 by the Russians at Fort Ross, Sonoma County, are bearing a good crop this year, according to a news dispatch emanating from Santa Rosa. In the memory of the oldest resident of the coast section, there has never been a year when the trees have not borne fruit, and have escaped blight of all kinds.

There is a legend about the 113-year-old apple trees that, when their roots were first pressed into California soil at Fort Ross, a priest blessed the ground and forbade any pest to invade the orchard and prevent an apple harvest.

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# CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

**F**OURTH OF JULY 1875 COMING ON Sunday, the nation's birthday was observed the following day. Throughout California the cities and towns celebrated Independence Day in the usual patriotic manner. At Sacramento the Society of California Pioneers had its usual colation, with addresses by Senator Newton Booth, James McClatchy, A. P. Catlin, Dr. R. W. Murphy and others, and at Los Angeles the entire population participated in the consecration of a new bell for the Catholic church.

San Francisco featured a parade, which was participated in by several native sons of the Golden West, at the invitation of General A. M. Winn. These natives were called together again July 11 and formed a society which grew into the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

No disastrous fires occurred, as the result of the Fourth's celebration, but there were several distressing accidents. At Rocklin, Placer County, three men were seriously burned by a premature explosion. At Sacramento T. C. May, using a pistol to start the boat races, accidentally shot and killed a lad named Fred M. Sevey. John Mayer, a 19-year-old boy, got intoxicated at Los Angeles and stabbed Editor Hawley of the "Star." In Round Valley, while the orchestra was playing a waltz at the ball, the musicians, one by one, dropped asleep, having been doped by some practical jokers, and the dance was forced to end.

Politics was now to the fore. Adding to the interest occasioned by the many contests was the innovation of women running for office. In San Francisco, Aug. Heslep, a newspaper reporter, sued John S. Enos, a politician, for \$48

due for writing a Democratic speech.

The State of California's biennial report was issued this month. It showed the receipts totaled \$7,427,606 and the expenditures \$7,112,218. The state was being run within its income.

## "ROME HOWLED."

Exports of wheat for the season were 263 shiploads, valued at \$1,392,500. In addition 462,122 barrels of flour, valued at \$2,140,011, was made. A well-known wheatraiser in San Joaquin County sold his crop, except one sack, for \$1.70 per cwt. When the price went above \$2 and there was a crowd of excited farmers on the grain rialto at Stockton, he went to the grain buyer who bought his crop and asked him to take the balance, one sack, at \$2.50, so as to even things up. This the buyer, good naturedly, did. Then the seller sauntered over to the agitated group and announced that he had just sold the balance of his crop for \$2.50 a cwt. The assertion was at once disputed by nearly everyone present. Then came the inevitable proposition to bet, and every dollar the grower had to put up was covered. Of course, he proved it, but when it was found his balance of crop consisted of but one sack, "Rome howled."

The Los Angeles school census showed 7,767 schoolchildren, but of this number 2,700 did not attend school.

Colton, San Bernardino County, was laid out this month and town lots sold. It was named after D. D. Colton, a director of the S. P. and a man prominent in public affairs.

The Amador branch railroad was incorporated, to build from Galt, Sacramento County, to Ione, Amador County, by the Southern Pacific. Work was to start immediately.

J. Boardman and A. McKenzie, mining a few

miles east of Volcano, Amador County, found a decomposed quartz vein and took out \$20,000 in a few days.

A grape vine was reported growing at Carpenteria, Santa Barbara County, that was forty-six inches in circumference a foot above the ground. It was next to the largest vine in the state.

It was estimated 250,000 sheep were being grazed on Mariposa County ranges and were nibbling away all the feed, leaving none for the cattlemen.

The San Fernando Oil Co., boring for oil near San Fernando, Los Angeles County, struck a 4,000-barrel-a-day flow of water and was more pleased with it than if oil had been found.

Placer County had twenty-eight sawmills ripping out boards and timbers. They expected to make 25,000,000 feet of lumber this year.

## GIRL SHARPSHOOTER ADDS TO FAME.

A sheepman named Ashurst had a flock of sheep feeding in Santa Clara County. Following a bell wether, scared at something, the flock stampeded down a hill. At the bottom was a thick growth of poison oak shrubs. The leaders tangled in it and those following piled on top until the sheep stood nineteen feet high; 800 of them were suffocated in a few minutes.

Grasshoppers in Modoc County were voraciously eating every green thing except the pine trees. They were moving southward in immense swarms.

A ground squirrel was shot in Contra Costa County as it was making its homeward trip from a foraging excursion into a grain field. In its jaw pouches were found 730 grains of wheat. These weighed over an ounce. It could carry off several pounds in a day, if persistent, and a colony of the squirrels could store a ton in a season.

Miss Mollie Allen, the Lake County sharpshooter, was still adding to her fame. July 5 at a distance of seventy-five yards she put five bullets, one after the other, into the black spot of the ace of clubs. In two weeks this month she killed 530 ground squirrels and received for their tails a county bounty of \$26.50.

Trout fishing on the Sacramento River in Shasta County was great. July 7 Geo. Goodman caught sixty-six and Geo. Chapman sixty-four in three hours. On the 8th Goodman caught ninety-nine and John Stine eighty-five in a few hours.

Dr. E. W. Hough, fishing from a wharf at Martinez, Contra Costa County, July 7, hooked a sturgeon that weighed 150 pounds and landed it after a hard struggle.

An editorial party of about fifty representatives of Eastern newspapers and periodicals came to the state July 16. They were entertained by the citizens of all the cities visited.

A. Block, a broker and merchant in San Francisco, created a sensation in business and financial circles by failing for \$580,000 July 10. His failure was precipitated by the big break in the price of Ophir, of which stock he was a large holder.

Mrs. Nancy Kelsey, claimed to be the first White woman immigrant to come overland to California, was now living in Lompoc, Santa Barbara County. She, with a party of thirty-three men and her husband, left Independence, Missouri, in April 1841 and arrived at Marsh's Landing in October the same year. They went to Sutter's Fort and were there when gold was discovered. Kelsey amassed considerable wealth from gold mining and in 1859 went to Texas. Returning two years later a daughter was captured in a fight with Comanche Indians and scalped, but was rescued and recovered.

## FIRES VISIT SEVERAL TOWNS.

Andrew J. Stevenson, who came to California from Scotland in 1849 and made money as a merchant in Yreka, Siskiyou County, but moved to San Francisco when that city began to grow, dropped dead in San Jose from heart disease July 8. He bought the corner of California and Montgomery streets, San Francisco, in 1857 and built the Stevenson block upon it; it was now worth a million. He bought 1,000 shares of Con. Virginia stock when it sold for less than \$50 a share and sold it for over \$1,000 a share, making another million. His income was over \$1,000 a month. Owing to his eccentric manner in discussing men and measures he was never considered a political possibility.

Several California towns were visited by fires. July 6, twenty Tulare buildings were destroyed with a \$60,000 loss. Half of Arcata, Humboldt County, went up in smoke July 5 and a \$75,000 loss ensued. At Grass Valley, Nevada County, a \$30,000 loss was occasioned July 27 by the burning of the Golden Eagle hotel and twelve

(Continued on Page 13)

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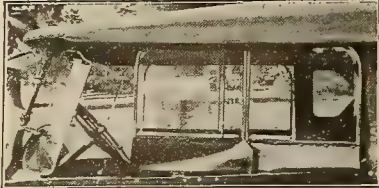
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**Los Angeles County Gets Big Slice**—California has distributed to the several counties, as their share of the motor vehicle registration fees for the half-year ended March 31, 1925, \$3,058,482, which is one-half the fees collected by the state and an increase of \$588,078 for the corresponding period ended March 31, 1924. The largest share of the "divvy" went to Los Angeles County, \$1,220,966, which is nearly 40 percent of the total distributed. Alpine County received the smallest allotment, \$83.62.

**Auto Regulations**—The last Legislature passed a bill, which has become a law, requiring an applicant for an operator's license to certify to his physical and mental qualifications and general fitness to operate a motor vehicle. It also raises the age limit of chauffeurs from 16 to 18 years, reduces the age limit for drivers of school busses from 21 to 18 years, and prohibits the issuance of chauffeur licenses to drunkards, narcotic drug addicts and persons who have ever been adjudged insane.

**California Rodeo**—Salinas, Monterey County, will stage its annual California rodeo, July 22-26. It will be a colorful affair, depicting the games, sports and festivities of the days of the Spanish dons.

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## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 11)

other buildings. Seven buildings and a warehouse went up in smoke at Merced July 28, causing a \$20,000 loss.

The stage from Fiddletown (now Oleta), Amador County, going to Latrobe, El Dorado County, was stopped July 5 by two highwaymen, who took the express box with \$7,000 in amalgam.

Near Nacimiento, Monterey County, the down stage to San Luis Obispo was robbed July 15 by two men armed with shotguns. They took the express box but did not molest the eighteen passengers, nor did the latter molest the robbers.

Near San Marcos, San Diego County, three mounted highwaymen, after stopping the stage and taking the express box, robbed a sheepherder of his horse and \$10.

In San Benito County July 26 a man named McClellan stopped his team in front of a roadside saloon on the wagon road. On his wagon was his 4-year-old son. An invitation to drink, from a bystander, caused him to leave the team and enter the saloon. While at the bar a man named Mankins remonstrated with McClellan for leaving his little boy alone on the wagon with the team. One word brought on another until both became angry. McClellan challenged the other to a shoot, and both drew revolvers. Mankins shot first, hitting McClellan in the breast, and as he fell his gun went off, but hit nothing. Mankins then shot McClellan twice, killing him, while the little boy on the wagon was pitifully crying "papa!"

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## SECRETARY'S VISIT BENEFICIAL

**T**HE VISIT OF SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE William M. Jardine to California in June cannot but be a step toward a better understanding, between state and nation, of things agricultural, and therefore a step toward the realization of the many problems California has in the farming industry. Conditions here differ very radically from those in the East and Middle West. The federal official who attempts to solve California agricultural problems by the rules used east of the Rocky Mountains, is quite likely to make some mistakes. Hence the visit of Secretary Jardine was welcomed by Californians, who have fresh in their minds the very beneficial results of the visit of his predecessor, the late Secretary Henry C. Wallace.

Secretary Jardine came into the state from the south, traversed its length, talked to those interested in agriculture, not only the leaders but the men in the ranks as well, and left with a pretty definite idea of what California has in the way of agriculture. Meetings were held for his benefit in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno, Sacramento and other cities of the state. Here there were presented to him the difficulties that California farmers have found in advancing their industry, and solutions were suggested.

The secretary often has said he has no specific for the cure of agricultural ills, but he has

an understanding and a grasp that undoubtedly will bring relief for some of the more pressing problems. Nowhere in the nation is there an agriculture as diversified as that of California, nowhere do climatic and soil conditions vary so greatly, nowhere are marketing problems so difficult. Realizing this, Secretary Jardine may be expected to give some real thought to the agricultural situation in California. Not that the California farmer is begging for help, for he is not. He is solving his difficulties as best he may, but he realizes he needs help, and is willing to accept it. But he is not standing idle in the face of difficulties, as witness the lead he has taken in co-operative marketing. Help comes to him who himself helps, and by this rule, the agriculturist of this state is entitled to any assistance the government may be able to render him.

### GRAIN MARKET NEWS.

California generally is looked upon as a state devoted principally to horticulture, but those who have at their disposal the statistics of the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, will see that grain still leads in the value of farm products. Hay also is placed above fruit in value. The horticulture development in California has been spectacular. It has been accompanied by huge profits in some instances, by losses in others. It is, in brief, just a sample of agriculture, for which there is no rule for certain success. But its development has overshadowed the more prosaic grain farming, and the fields of wheat and barley have been given little attention of late years. Hence it is found that while the co-operative marketing associations handling fruits have available all sorts of market data, such as world supply and demand, holdover, etc., up to this time the only information on the grain market situation has been in the hands of the dealers.

Realizing this, L. M. Jeffers, head of the grain standardization division of the California Department of Agriculture, took steps to secure for the grain farmer information that would enable him to know what his produce is worth. It has recently been announced, following the visit last month to California of G. A. Collier, marketing specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, that a grain news letter for California will be furnished from this date. California supplies most of the nation's exports in brewing barley, but it is the opinion of those who understand the situation that the grain farmer receives somewhat less than his barley is worth, its quality considered, estimates running as high as \$10 a ton at certain seasons. The news service, which will come over the government's leased wire to San Francisco, and mailed from there, will give information regarding world conditions on grain crops and hay, and should result in better prices through a more thorough knowledge of what the crop really is worth.

### AGRICULTURAL LEGISLATION.

Fifty-three agricultural bills passed the recent Legislature and came before the governor for signature. Twenty-seven of these were signed, and twenty-six were vetoed. Some of the vetoes were inevitable, for the bills were not properly drawn, and their disapproval was not unexpected. However, it came as a hard blow to a part of the livestock interests of the state, at least, that the tuberculosis eradication measures were not signed. These were the first real steps in the elimination of bovine tuberculosis, and two years had been spent in considering similar legislation in other states and embodying the best found there in the California bills. The commission merchants bill, to regulate the business of commission brokers, also

was vetoed. In some quarters, there was much disappointment concerning this. Another bill desired by agriculture was that placing livestock inspectors under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Agriculture, much as now are the horticultural commissioners, but this, too, was among those vetoed.

On the other hand, the egg standardization bills were signed; the quarantine provisions for poultry and livestock, making disease control legal, were approved; the canned fruit standardization bill became a law; the mealie bug provision is now on the statutes; the standardization law was strengthened, and the foot-and-mouth disease losses were paid.

### CITRUS WHITE FLY.

In the recent Legislature, a bill was passed providing an appropriation of \$100,000 for the eradication of the citrus white fly in California. This pest exists only in Yuba City, Marysville and Sacramento, and existing there does little or no damage. However, it is quite properly felt that this insect, should it be carried to the citrus districts of the southern part of the state, would become a serious menace, as it has in Florida. So it was that the southern growers introduced the bill calling for the eradication of the pest in the state and providing funds for the work.

Governor Richardson, however, has changed the situation by his action. He did not veto the measure, nor did he approve it. But this he did: the appropriation of \$100,000 was reduced to \$40,000, and that was made contingent upon

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the raising of an equal amount by the growers of the southern part of the state. The governor contends that \$80,000 will handle the situation. This puts the matter up quite squarely to the southern citrus men. If they feel as strongly as indicated in their campaign for the passage of the bill, there is little question they will in some manner raise the required \$40,000.

### PRUNING FOR SHRUBS.

It is not too late to prune spring blooming shrubs, although this may not be safely postponed much longer. Deciduous shrubs that make for beautiful display in the first warm weather of the year must be given this attention, if they are to be in the best condition for next year. It is well to remember, also, that shrubs—most of them at least—must be kept back by pruning or they will eventually become so large as to lose their proportion in the setting for which they were intended. And, too, many shrubs that will yield to light pruning at an early age and that thus can be kept within the size limits desired, suffer heavily from the shock of a too-heavy pruning later. Another thing to be remembered is that a shrub can be shaped more easily and will hold its beauty of foliage better, if pruned each summer than if permitted to grow too large and then is cut back heavily. It will pay to prune spring-flowering deciduous shrubs each year.

### ALMOND GROWERS MEET.

Almond growers of California met last month at the Sacramento plant of the exchange, not as members of the marketing organization, but as producers, in an effort to solve some of their production problems. The almond-growers have solved their marketing difficulties in pretty good shape, their co-operative association being one of the best in the state, and they are getting prices that are satisfactory for the almonds they raise.

However, crop conditions in the past few years have not been the best. Almonds have not always borne the crops expected. It was in an effort to find why, that this meeting was called. Three principal topics were discussed: the proposed almond production cost survey, by Prof. R. L. Adams of the University of California; almond orchard heating, by Prof. A. H. Hendrickson of the University of California; and soil practices, relating particularly to deep tillage, by Farm Adviser L. Y. Leonard of Sacramento County. The discussions were helpful and much good will result; but the most good that is bound to come from this meeting is the voluntary banding together of the producers to solve their problems in production, in much the same manner as they have overcome their marketing obstacles.

### THE CAR SITUATION.

California deciduous fruits, including grapes, went forward to Eastern markets last year without loss from lack of cars in which to ship them. The light crop, and the unusual effort made by the railroad companies to furnish cars, combined to make the situation normal the first time in many years. However, the 1925 crop presents an aspect of more serious nature. The crop will, in all probability, be a record-breaker. True, the railroads have more refrigerator cars available, but whether there will be enough to prevent the losses that occurred in 1923 and previous years the growers do not know. The railroads say there will be plenty, although estimates agree the shipments this year will run between 90,000 and 95,000 cars. Of these, about 75,000 will be grapes.

There probably will be no congestion until the juice grape season is reached, and if cars are handled promptly it may be there will be no fruit left on the vines this year. Certain it is, the crops must be handled well this season if there is to be profit for the growers, in view of the size of the output the state is to make. However, Eastern crops are short along almost all lines, and with standards of quality and maturity held high, there is every reason to believe this will be a profitable year for horticultural California.

### PEAR BLIGHT BAD.

Pear blight, even more than usual, is making inroads on the orchards in nearly every district in the state this year. Prompt cutting out of the affected parts and thorough disinfection of cutting tools, is the only sure method of fighting the disease. There have been many claims made for nostrums to be injected in the trees or painted on them, but until tests are made under conditions that prevail in the districts where

(Continued on Page 19)

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## PAST GRAND PRESIDENT HOSTESS AT DELIGHTFUL GRAND PARLOR AFFAIR.

**P**LACERVILLE—PAST GRAND PRESIDENT Emma W. Humphrey of Reno, Nevada State, entertained at a most delightful dinner June 16 the representatives to the Grand Parlor in session here from the Subordinate Parlors instituted during her term as Grand President, 1909-10. All arrangements were made by the women of the Presbyterian Church, the dinner being served in the church parlor, which was decorated with hanging baskets of pink roses, Mariposa lilies, etc. The table, decorated in pink rambler roses and ferns, was a thing of beauty; in the center was a miniature lake, bordered with greenery and flowers. At each place was a pink crepe-paper tulip and a pink rosebud place-card. Each guest was presented a corsage bouquet of old-fashioned flowers from Placerville's gardens.

The nine Parlors instituted by Mrs. Humphrey now have a combined membership of 786 and were represented in the Grand Parlor by nineteen delegates and two grand officers. Grand President Catherine E. Gloster was a guest of honor, and extended greetings to the group. It was decided to make the gathering an annual affair, and Castro 178 (San Francisco) will be the hostess at Sacramento next year. Those seated at the festive board, and the Parlors they represented, included: Snow Peak 176—Katherine Kaler. Fruitvale 177—Agnes Grant, Nettie Christensen, Christine Harrison. Castro 178—Gabrielle Sandersfeldt, Sadie McGrath, Estelle Hutchinson, Margaret Griffith, Grand Trustee Mae L. Edwards. San Juan Bautista 179—Blanche Taix. Ano Nuevo 180—Grace Luis. El Carmelo 181—Josephine Johnson, Rena Mathias, Alice Mathias. Laura Loma 182—Isabel Cahill. Twin Peaks 184—Harriet

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Cate, Emma Wall, Eugenie Schwarz. El Dorado 186—Metta Buchler, Beatrice Luce, Grand Trustee Margaret Kelly.

Past Grand President Humphrey was the toastmistress, and in announcing a speaker from each Parlor read from the 1910 proceedings a record of her official visit to the Parlor. Those who responded were: Katherine Kaler for Snow Peak, Agnes Grant for Fruitvale, Gabrielle Sandersfeldt for Castro, Blanche Taix for San Juan Bautista, Grace Luis for Ano Nuevo, Josephine Johnson for El Carmelo, Isabel Cahill for Laura Loma, Harriet Cate for Twin Peaks, Grand Trustee Margaret Kelly for El Dorado. "Stunts" were contributed by Emma Wall and Eugenie Schwarz of Twin Peaks. As a token of the esteem in which she is held, Mrs. Humphrey was presented with a silver cake plate with the names of "her" Parlors engraved thereon.

### Words of Patriotism Inspire.

Oroville—On the occasion of her official visit to Gold of Ophir 190, Grand President Catherine E. Gloster was entertained with a pirate play originated by Florence Boyle and

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written by Alta Hengy. It depicted the arrival up the Feather River of a shipload of pirates, who unearthed hidden treasure which was laid at the feet of Miss Gloster.

One candidate was initiated during the evening, and a sumptuous banquet was served. Visitors were present from Alturas and Chico. Members of the Parlor were inspired with the words of patriotism expressed by Grand President Gloster in the course of an address in which she highly commended Gold of Ophir's efforts to preserve pioneer relics and praised its officers for their splendid work. In charge of the evening's festivities were the following committees: Entertainment—Florence Boyle, Gladys Cress, Fern Damon, Thelma Huffman, Alta Hengy, Hazel Stover. Refreshments—Hattie McCoy, Sonora Steadman, Fredericka Braden, Maggie Bowers. Decorations—Thelma Huffman, Fern Damon.

### Coming, Annual Bay Outing.

Oakland—Aloha 106 has elected Lorena Goldsworthy president for the new term; officers will be installed during July. For the benefit of its Admission Day fund, the Parlor had a whist party June 23, the committee in charge being Irene Printzlow (chairman), Myrtle Shannon, Alice Miller, Lorene Goldsworthy, Florence McLean, Jennie Gannon.

The annual boat ride of Aloha and Athens 195 N.S.G.W. is billed for July 19. The outing will be on the bay, with a stop at Paradise Cove for dancing. The joint committee is working hard to make this affair a big success.

### Pilgrimage to Mission.

Santa Barbara—Reina del Mar No. 126 observed Flag Day, June 14, with a pilgrimage to Santa Ynez Mission. The purpose was to inspect the numerous repairs recently made there by the Parlor and to familiarize the people with the history of the three missions in Santa Barbara County.

**Pioneers and War Mothers Guests.**  
Roseville—La Rosa 191 was hostess to the Pioneers and war mothers of Placer County May 20. The hall was beautifully decorated in flowers and greenery, and a pleasing program was presented. Among the speakers was Past Grand President Ema Gett of Sacramento. Delicious refreshments were served, and the guests were presented with little tokens.

### Grammar-School Pupils Entertain.

Manteca—Grand President Catherine E. Gloster officially visited Phoebe A. Hearst 214 May 29, when visitors were present from Tracy, Lodi and Stockton. A dinner preceded the meeting. Two candidates were initiated, the officers officiating being highly complimented by Miss Gloster. At the conclusion of the ceremonies grammar-school pupils appeared in a program of dances.

### Traveler Dined, Bride-to-Be Showered.

Hollister—On the eve of her departure for a tour of Europe, Recording Secretary and Past President Mollie Daveggio was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Past Presidents' Club and the officers of Copa de Oro 105 June 8. During the serving of the various courses, games appropriate to the occasion were enjoyed. Mrs. Daveggio was the recipient of a traveler's case and each person present presented her with a sealed message to be read during her journey, upon the particular date designated on the envelope. Later, all adjourned to the home of Mrs. Justina Lewis, where a few hours were spent at bridge.

June 12 Ruth Gilbert was the motif of a happy kitchen shower, given in honor of her approaching marriage. Dainty refreshments were served and the fortunate winners of articles from the bride's cake were Mildred Waters, who secured the dime, "K" Black, who cut the thimble, and Mollie Daveggio, who captured the ring.

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#### Diamond Jubilee Plans Outlined.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181 elected officers June 3, Anna Kunze Bauer being chosen president. Two candidates were initiated. Professor W. J. Savage was the toastmaster at a banquet which followed, attended by members of El Carmelo 256 N.S.G.W. Among the speakers was Professor George H. Barron, who spoke on the diamond jubilee celebration.

The Parlor's drill team had a dance June 9, Lorraine Wall being chairman of the committee in charge; Miss Laura Figone is major of the drill team. Mrs. Madeleine Fellows had charge of El Carmelo's June whist party. The Parlor's history club has discontinued meetings until September.

#### Mothers Entertained.

Grass Valley—Manzanita 29's Mothers' Day entertainment May 19 was a huge success and largely attended. A banquet was served at 6 o'clock under the supervision of Mrs. Maude Waldron, and at the banquet board toasts were responded to by Financial Secretary Ella Ridge, Past Grand President Allison F. Watt, President Esther Fuller, Past President Annie F. Conlin, D.D.G.P. Alynne McGagin. A delightful musical drama, supervised by Mrs. Louise Wales, followed the banquet.

#### Flag Day Celebrated.

Stockton—Grand President Catherine E. Glosster officially visited the largest Parlor, Joaquin 5, May 26. More than 200, including representatives of nearby Parlors, were in attendance at the roof garden dinner and reception which followed. There was a program of Oriental and Grecian dances and vocal solos. Streamers of orchid maline and baskets of orchid chrysanthemums featured the decorations. President Marian Stormes was hostess of the evening and Mrs. Mattie Porter was chairwoman of the entertainment committee.

June 10 the Parlor celebrated Flag Day. Readings were given by Miss Lea, Mrs. Weber, Miss Teft, Mrs. Snyder. On account of sickness, Grand Trustee Lorraine Kalck could not attend the Placerville Grand Parlor and was forced to withdraw as a grand marshal candidate.

#### New Grand President Visits.

Berkeley—Grand President Sue J. Irwin began her official visits to the Subordinate Parlors June 23, when she was the guest of Ursula 1 (Jackson), California 161 (Amador City), Forrest 86 (Plymouth) in joint session at Jackson. June 25 she visited Ruby 46 (Murphys), Princess 84 (Angels Camp), San Andreas 113 (San Andreas) in joint session at Murphys. June 26 Amapola 80 (Sutter Creek) was visited, and the 27th Chispa 40 (Ione).

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Following the Placerville Grand Parlor session, Past Grand Presidents Cora B. Sifford of Ventura and Ema Gett of Sacramento accompanied Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey to her Sierra Valley home, where they will be guests for the summer.

Gertrude Ross, a member of Linda Rosa 170 (San Francisco) and Fred Koenig, affiliated with Piedmont 120 (Oakland) were wedded in San Francisco June 6. The honeymoon was spent seeing the beauties of their sunny California.

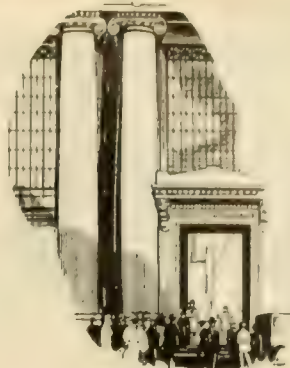
#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY PIONEERS IN ANNUAL REUNION.

San Jose—The California Pioneers of Santa Clara County held their annual meeting June 6 in the pioneer cabin at Alum Rock Park. President W. E. Gage and Secretary Alex. P. Murgotten reviewed the work of the past year and related early-day incidents.

Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco, Junior Past Grand President N.S.G.W., was the chief speaker of the day, his subject being "The Pioneer Men and Women of California." He paid a tribute to the sterling qualities of the California Pioneers and deprecated attempts of certain authors and scenario writers to picture them as rough, uncouth and law-defying.

Lynch stated that one of the main purposes of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is to cherish the memory of those courageous men and women of early days who had passed on, to keep alive the traditions of early California and to foster the study of the state's history. At the conclusion of his address Lynch was honored by being elected an honorary member of the California Pioneers of Santa Clara County.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

**C**HARLES E. KELLY, NATIVE OF OHIO, 83; came to California in 1848; died at San Jose. Deceased entered Santa Clara University in 1856, and while there attended the funeral of the first president, Father Nobile; leaving college, he engaged in mining in several Western states and was in business in San Francisco and San Diego.

**Mrs. Maria Farnsworth**, native of Ireland; came in 1856 and settled in Colusa County; died on Grand Island, survived by a son.

**Benny Lynch**, native of Kentucky, 76; came with his parents in 1852 and settled in Yuba County; died at Marysville.

**Benton Elmore**, native of Missouri, 80; crossed the plains with his parents in 1853 and settled in Colusa County; died at Colusa City, survived by a wife and three children.

**Mrs. Louisa F. Riffe**, native of Arkansas; twice crossed the plains, in 1854 and in 1858; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by six children.

**John C. Sullenger**, native of North Carolina, 91; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Napa and Contra Costa Counties; died at Antioch, survived by seven children.

**Mrs. Catherine Poppe**, 95; settled in Sonoma County in 1850, residing first in the Schellville district and then in Sonoma City, where she died; surviving are four children, among them

Charles J. Poppe (Glen Ellen 102 N.S.G.W.) and Julius E. Poppe (Sonoma 111 N.S.G.W.).

**Henry Emerson Kilburn McClure**, native of Arkansas, 87; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in San Joaquin, Mariposa and Merced Counties; died at Le Grand, survived by a wife and two daughters.

**Mrs. Almamy Cash**, native of Tennessee, 81; came in 1859 and the following year settled on a ranch in Little Shasta, Siskiyou County, where she died; three children survive.

**Mrs. Dollie Bartlett-Mantz**, native of Illinois, 80; crossed the plains in 1852; died at Lakeport, Lake County.

**Norman T. Berry**, native of Kentucky, 89; crossed the plains in 1853 and for years resided in San Benito County; died at Sargent, Santa Clara County, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Diana Elizabeth Hardgrave**, native of New York, 103; crossed the plains in 1852 and located in Marysville, Yuba County, but moved to Plumas County in 1864; died at Quincy.

**David W. Fuller**, native of Illinois, 81; came across the plains in 1856; died at Red Bluff, Tehama County, survived by a son.

**Mrs. Melissa Jane Handy**, native of Missouri, 86; crossed the plains in 1850 and for many years resided in El Dorado County; died at Seattle, Washington State, survived by five sons.

**Lawrence Flynn**, native of Ireland, 89; came

in 1857 and resided in San Benito and El Dorado Counties; died at Georgetown.

**Mrs. Mary Haig**, native of Palestine, nearly 107; came in 1849 and settled in San Jose, where she died; five children survive.

**Mrs. Frances Ismert-Weymouth**, native of New York, 75; came in 1857; died at Berkeley, survived by a husband and five children.

**Joseph Corwin**; came in 1849 and mined on the Feather River, in Butte County; died at Wichita, Kansas State.

**Mrs. Mary Beith-Morton**, native of Scotland, 84; came via Cape Horn in 1853 and settled in Humboldt County; died at Eureka, survived by three children. Deceased was a member of the Society of Humboldt County Pioneers.

**Mrs. Sophia Gardner-Howeth**, native of Illinois, 89; came with her parents via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and resided in San Joaquin, Tuolumne and Tulare Counties; died at Porterville, survived by eight children.

**Mrs. Sophia Elizabeth Fiske-Peart**, native of Michigan, 80; came via Panama in 1852; died at Berkeley, survived by three sons. Deceased was well known in educational circles of the state, at one time being superintendent of Yolo County schools.

**Michael Fitzgerald**, native of Canada, 90; came via Panama in 1853 and settled in Santa Clara County; died at Gilroy.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Mrs. Sarah A. Gillham**, native of Kentucky, 85; came in 1862; died at Napa City, survived by five children.

**Ludwig Theodore Moding**, native of Germany, 81; came in 1866; died near Saint Helena, Napa County, survived by a wife.

**Mrs. Sarah Agnes Glass**, 63; settled in Fresno County in 1867; died near Fresno City, survived by seven children.

**Lewis N. Bailey**, native of Kentucky, 85; settled in San Diego County in 1868; died at San Diego City, survived by a wife and three children.

**Mrs. Lola Antoinette Nelson**, native of New York, 72; settled in Mariposa County in 1867; died at Merced City, survived by a husband and six children.

**Joshua Crowell**, native of New York, 83; settled in San Joaquin County in 1863; died at Manteca, survived by a wife and four children. Deceased was known as the "Father of Manteca."

**Seth Townsend**, native of Maine, 79; settled in Butte County in 1865; died at Oroville, survived by a wife and four children.

**H. S. Deaner**, native of Maryland, 86; settled in Yolo County in 1860; died near Woodland.

**Mrs. Emma W. Watrous**, native of Massachusetts, 80; settled in Mendocino County in 1863; died at Point Arena, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Eva Green-Gardner**, native of Germany, 73; since 1860 resident Napa City, where she died; a son survives.

**John Glasson**, native of England, 73; since 1860 resident Grass Valley, Nevada County, where he died; a wife and a daughter survive.

**Mrs. Elizabeth G. Hendrickson**, native of Nebraska, 77; settled in Kern County in 1863;

died at Los Angeles City, survived by a husband and five children.

**Max Frankenau**, native of Germany, 75; came in 1867 and for some time resided in Fresno County; died at San Francisco.

**William Ryan**, native of Australia, 65; since 1865 resident Sacramento City, where he died, survived by a wife and seven children.

**Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Martin-Kirby**, native of Ohio, 79; settled in Solano County in 1867; died at Dixon, survived by two children.

**Mrs. Leah Levina Duncan**, native of Missouri, 72; came in 1863; died at Fresno City, survived by two sons.

**Jacob Rohwer**, native of Germany, 68; since 1869 resident Dixon, Solano County, where he died, survived by a wife and eight children.

**Mrs. Mary Vassar**, native of Wisconsin, 89; settled in Mendocino County in 1866; died in Long Valley, survived by five children.

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

**Sierraville (Sierra County)**—Thornton Emery Davis, born in California in 1855, died recently.

**Biggs (Butte County)**—Mrs. Sarah Barbara Archambault, born in California in 1856, passed away May 23, survived by a husband and two children.

**Nevada City (Nevada County)**—Willard C. Austin, born in Willow Valley, this county, in 1855, died May 23, survived by a wife.

**Benicia (Solano County)**—Mrs. Amelia Castro-Silveria, born at San Pablo, Contra Costa County, in 1858, passed away May 28, survived by a husband and three daughters.

**San Francisco City**—Dr. Platon M. J. Vallejo, born in Sonoma County in 1841, died June 1. He was a son of General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo, prominent figure in California's early history and for whom Vallejo, Solano County, was named.

**Eureka (Humboldt County)**—Mrs. Mary Wood-Foster, born near Arcata, this county, in 1857, passed away May 27, survived by a husband and five children. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wood, Pioneers of 1849, and a member of the Humboldt County Society of Pioneers.

**Modesto (Stanislaus County)**—Edward Litt, born at Springfield, Tuolumne County, in 1857, died June 3, survived by a wife and four children.

**Greenwood (Mendocino County)**—Mrs. Kate

Smith, born at Whitehall Station (now Yorkville), this county, in 1855, passed away June 5, survived by eight children.

**Camino (El Dorado County)**—Mrs. Mary Eliza Manafee-Castleman, born at Diamond Springs, this county, in 1858, passed away June 15, survived by a husband and a daughter.

**Long Beach (Los Angeles County)**—Pilar Linares, born at Los Angeles City in 1856, died June 15, survived by a wife and three children. As a cattleman deceased rode the range where Long Beach now stands, long before a settlement there was dreamed of.

**San Francisco City**—Frank Craddock Bekeart, born at Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1854, died June 16, survived by a wife.

**Burbank (Los Angeles County)**—Mrs. Mary J. Ischinger, born in California in 1854, passed away June 19, survived by a husband and two children.

## PROMINENT NATIVE SON FRUIT GROWER PASSES SUDDENLY AWAY.

**Newcastle (Placer County)**—William Robert Monahan, one of Placer County's most prominent fruitgrowers, for twenty-one years an employee of the county and for two years editor of the Auburn "Placer Herald," died suddenly June 8, survived by a wife and three children.

Deceased was born near Oroville, Butte County, September 28, 1859, and was long affiliated with Auburn Parlor No. 59 N.S.G.W., which conducted the funeral obsequies. A true and loyal Native Son, he was admired by all with whom he came in contact because of his most sterling character and reputation.

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## BIT O' FARMING

(Continued from Page 15)

the blight is running, it is well to hold to the tried method.

Indeed, there has been none of these cures that has come anywhere near controlling blight, and as in many other lines of agriculture, farmers have lost not only the money spent for them, but valuable trees that could have been saved by the approved methods. Consult some agricultural authority in whom you have confidence, and who is backed by some authority, before you adopt any of these patent medicines for your orchard.

### VALENCIA ORANGE SHOW.

In the fifth annual Valencia Orange Show, held at Anaheim, Orange County, the exhibits showed the value of this exhibition, which now has become a permanent institution. The quality of the displays indicated there are being made serious efforts to improve the quality of citrus products, and with quality ever improved, there need be no disquiet as to the future of the markets. The forty boxes of valencias that won the grand sweepstakes, exhibited by the Mutual Orange Distributors of Porterville, have seldom, if ever, been exceeded in quality in California or elsewhere. The same may be said of most of the other exhibits. This year the show was on grounds that are to be its permanent home, and this has made for the improvement of the exposition throughout.

**Millions Redwoods Planted**—With 1,458,700 young redwoods, Douglas fir, spruce and cedar planted on cutover lands in the forest regions of Mendocino and Humboldt Counties, a new reforestation record was set for California during the past winter, according to officers of the California Forest Protective Association.

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, funeral affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from May 20 1925, to June 20 1925:

Fahlo, Charles; Newcastle, December 7, 1866; May 23 1925; Sacramento 3.  
Leitch, George Thomas; Sacramento, November 11 1869; May 30 1925; Sacramento 3.  
Groth, Frederick; Sacramento, December 5 1867; June 2 1925; Sacramento 3.  
Garrow John S.; Stockton, January 17 1872; May 15 1925; Stockton 7.  
Dietrich, Otto T. C.; Stockton, November 24 1886; June 5 1925; Stockton 7.  
Riley, James C.; San Andreas, December 1 1863; May 22 1925; Amador 17.  
Donohue, Francis Martin; San Francisco, October 8 1858; April 7 1925; Golden Gate 29.  
Gubbins, James; Amador City, August 16 1861; June 6 1925; Excelsior 31.  
Hobart, Oliver S.; Trinity, June 12 1905; May 20 1925; San Francisco 49.  
Monahan, William Robert; Enterprise, September 23 1859, June 8 1925; Auburn 59.  
Glotsback, Valentine A.; Monterey, April 17 1856; April 14 1925; Monterey 75.  
Kronenberg, Frederick; San Francisco, May 5 1877; May 14 1925; Stanford 76.  
Fertigiano, Angelo J.; San Francisco, May 24 1885; May 8 1925; Stanford 76.  
Simpson, William F.; date and place of birth not supplied; April 1925; Stanford 76.  
Lester, Harry; La Porte, May 17 1860, June 7 1925, Santa Cruz 90.  
Brown, George L.; Ferndale, November 14 1874; June 5 1925; Ferndale 92.  
Dominguez, Frank Edward; Los Angeles, May 11 1874; May 24 1925; Ramona 109.  
Pryor, James Cornelius; Los Angeles, September 16 1886, June 8 1925; Ramona 109.  
Johnson, James; Los Angeles, August 8 1866, June 13 1925; Ramona 109.  
Curtin, John Barry; Gold Springs, May 15 1867; May 15 1925; Tadmungue 144.  
Dutra, Frank Louis; Benicia, November 12 1899, May 16 1925; Palo Alto 216.  
Turner, William J.; date and place of birth not supplied; May 26 1925; James Lick 242.

## In Memoriam

### HENRY A. CRANE, HENRY IVERSON.

To the Officers and Members of Mount Tamapais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed brothers, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has deemed it fit to call to the Heavenly Parlor our High our dearly beloved brothers, Henry A. Crane and Henry Iverson, thereby causing our Parlor to suffer the loss of active and pioneer members and true and respected citizens; therefore, be it

Resolved, By this Parlor in token of sympathy for the bereaved members of the deceaseds' families and our sense of the Order's loss, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication and that a copy be forwarded to the bereaved families.

Respectfully submitted,

CHAS. LOCATI,  
JOHN STRECKFUS,  
GEORGE STRECKFUS,

San Rafael, May 26, 1925.

Committee.

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El Capitán, No. 222—P. Sheridan, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec. 3027 23rd st. San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.  
Guadalupe, No. 231—Walter L. Power, Pres.; William Crone, Sec. 36 Richland ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.  
Castro, No. 232—N. F. Coates, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec. 4014 18th st. San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mason st.  
Balboa, No. 234—R. L. Green, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec. 100 Alma ave. Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.  
James Lick, No. 242—Robert J. McKlem Jr., Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec. 3053 16th st. San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.  
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Tracy, No. 186—Bennie Canale, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marzaccini, Sec. 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**  
San Miguel, No. 150—Ben Horman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec. San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternity Hall.  
Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec. Cambria; Saturdays; Rixdon Hall.  
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San Mateo, No. 23—J. Joseph Keville, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec. 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall. San Mateo.  
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Pebble Beach, No. 230—Bernard Cabral, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec. Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
El Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec. 38 Theta ave. Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall, Colma.  
**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**  
Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec. Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 114 E. Anapamu.  
**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**  
San Jose, No. 22—William O'Bannon, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec. Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Santa Clara, No. 100—Edward M. Fellows, Pres.; C. E. Newton, Sec. 1070 Jackson st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.  
Observatory, No. 177—L. L. Gairaud, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec. 260 No. 12th st. San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.  
Mountain View, No. 216—Larry Randall, Pres.; Paul J. Marretti, Sec. 430 Bush st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.  
Palo Alto, No. 216—Fred J. Simpson, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec. 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.  
**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**  
Watsonville, No. 65—C. W. Smith, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec. 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Carroll Strauss, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec. Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

**GRAND PRESIDENT**  
**NAMES ASSISTANTS**  
**BURLINGAME (SAN MATEO COUNTY).—**  
Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, elected Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West at the San Bernardino Grand Parlor in May, has announced the following appointments:  
**STANDING COMMITTEES.**  
Finance—August L. Gerhard, Athens 195; Charles A. Koenig, Golden Gate 29; Joseph B. Keenan, Niantic 105.  
Board of Appeals—Thomas J. Lennon, Mount Tamalpais 64; Edwin A. Meserve, Ramona 109; George F. McNoble, Stockton 7; Philip M. Carey, Berkeley 210; Charles Peery, Stanford 76.  
Board of Control—Louis H. Mooser, P.G.P.; W. C. Neumiller, Stockton 7; John J. Monteverde, Sunset 26.  
Publicity—Charles O. Dunbar, Santa Rosa 28; Charles McCloud, No. 149—George P. Rodgers, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec. Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.  
**SIEERA COUNTY.**  
Downville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec. Downville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec. Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**  
Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec. Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec. Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec. Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
**SOLANO COUNTY.**  
Solano, No. 39—Walker Gordon, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec. Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec. P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.  
**SONOMA COUNTY.**  
Petaluma, No. 27—Fred Cereghino, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec. 401-A First st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.  
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Frank Berger, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec. c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Harry G. Pursell, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec. Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec. Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Sebastopol, No. 143—A. F. Hallberg, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec. Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**  
Modesto, No. 11—G. G. Voight, Pres.; C. O. Eastin Jr., Sec. box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Oakdale, No. 142—E. O. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec. Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec. Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.  
**SUTTER COUNTY.**  
Sutter, No. 261—John P. Colford, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec. Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Ladies' Improvement Club Hall.  
**TRINITY COUNTY.**  
Mount Baldy, No. 87—J. J. Flagg, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec. Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**  
Tuolumne, No. 144—E. M. Graham, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec. box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.  
Columbia, No. 258—Alvin A. Martin, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec. C. O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.  
**VENTURA COUNTY.**  
Cabrillo, No. 114—Adolfo Camarillo, Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec. 127 California st., Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.  
**YOLO COUNTY.**  
Woodland, No. 90—W. H. Lawson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec. Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
**YUBA COUNTY.**  
Marysville, No. 6—Carl Syvertsen, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec. Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.  
Rainbow, No. 40—D. C. Baun, Pres.; G. R. Atkins, Sec. box 354, Wheeland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Employment—First District, Charles Powers, Twin Peaks 214; Walter Cousins, El Dorado 52; Emil Bender, Alameda 154. Second District, Percy Bradford, Elk Grove 41; Gerald Desmond, Sacramento 3; C. F. Moffit, Ukiah 71. Third District, Arthur C. Davis, Corona 196; H. W. Leedom, Long Beach 239; Edgar Hastings, San Diego 108.  
Historic Landmarks—Joseph R. Knowland, P.G.P.; H. C. Lichtenberger, P.G.P.; Lewis F. Byington, P.G.P.; Clarence E. Jarvis, P.G.P.; Edward Van Vranken, Stockton 7; Fred Thomas, San Jose 22; Roy Fellom, Stanford 76.  
Delegates to the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children—Frank J. Murasky, Olympus 189; C. K. Grady, Pacific 10; Harry G. Williams, P.G.P.  
Laws of Subordinates—S. M. Modry, Bret Harte 260; H. P. Clark, Halcyon 146; Frank M. Buckley, National 118.  
Transportation and Mileage—James L. Foley, Twin Peaks 214; Edward E. Reese, Sunset 26.  
Home Industry and Development of the Resources of the State of California—J. W. McDonald, Humboldt 14; A. W. Gareelon, Arcata 20; John Lund, Ferndale 93; Henry A. Frerichs, Stockton 7; W. P. Garfield, Balboa 234; Edmund C. Waterman, Palo Alto 217; Sydney Witkowski, Los Angeles 45; George Fisher, Arzonat 81; J. Dinnegar, Carquinez 295; J. L. Goodman, Napa 62; J. C. Tyrrell, Quartz 58.  
**DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS**  
No. 1, Liberty 193—Theo. Behnke, Liberty 193.  
No. 2, Siskiyou 188, Etna 192—Robert H. DeWitt, Liberty 193.  
No. 3, McCloud 149—Ralph Engram, McCloud 149.  
No. 4, Mount Baldy 87—Arthur M. Dean, McCloud 149.  
No. 5, Humboldt 14, Arcata 20, Ferndale 93, Fortuna 218—C. J. Dickerson, Arcata 20.  
No. 6, Ukiah 71—Lawrence A. Waugh, Ukiah 71.  
No. 7, Broderick 117, Alder Glen 200—Henry Scheper, Alder Glen 200.  
No. 8, Honey Lake 198—George McMurphy, Honey Lake 198.  
No. 9, Big Valley 211—Arthur Kenyon, Big Valley 211.  
No. 10, Quincy 131, Golden Anchor 182, Plumas 228—D. R. Herring, Plumas 228.  
No. 11, Argonaut 8, Chico 21—Ben F. Hudspeth, Chico 21.  
No. 12, Colusa 69, Williams 164—Herman Schroder, Williams 164.  
No. 13, Downville 92, Golden Nugget 94—August Costa, Downville 92.  
No. 14, Hydraulic 56, Quartz 58—Miles D. Coughlan, Hydraulic 56.  
No. 15, Donner 162—M. G. McGwinn, Donner 162.  
No. 16, Auburn 59, Mountain 126—J. E. Walsh, Auburn 59.  
No. 17, Marysville 6, Rainbow 40, Silver Star 63, Rocklin 233, Sutter 261—Leohn T. Sinnott, Marysville 6.  
No. 18, Lakeport 147, Lower Lake 159, Kelseyville 219—No. 19, Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28—Wm. S. Borba, Sebastopol 143.  
No. 20, Sonoma 111, Glen Ellen 102—Frank Berger, Santa Rosa 28.  
No. 21, Sebastopol 143—Albert J. Kerner, Sonoma 111.  
No. 22, Mount Tamalpais 64—A. M. Tixeira, Sea Point 158.  
No. 23, Sea Point 158, Nicasio 183—Chas. Locati, Mount Tamalpais 64.  
No. 24, Mount Diablo 101, Byron 170, Carquinez 205—Judson Biglow, General Winn 32.  
No. 25, General Winn 32, Richmond 217, Concord 245, Diamond 246—Wm. Kelleher, Carquinez 205.  
No. 26, Saint Helena 53, Napa 62, Calistoga 86—Walter Metzner, Saint Helena 53.  
No. 27, Solano 39, Vallejo 77—Lloyd Grothier, Solano 39.  
No. 28, Sunset 26, Elk Grove 41, Galt 243—Dennis Leary, Courtland 106.  
No. 29, Woodland 30, Granite 83, Sutter Fort 241—Walter Martin, Elk Grove 41.  
No. 30, Sacramento 5, Courtland 106—Walton E. Holmes, Sunset 26.  
No. 31, Placerville 9, Georgetown 91—  
No. 32, Amador 17, Ione 33, Keystone 173—Thomas B. Davis, Plymouth 48.  
(Continued on Page 25)



# Native Sons of the Golden West

## BOARD GRAND OFFICERS MEETS;

### NEW GRAND DIRECTOR CHOSEN.

**S**AN FRANCISCO—WITH GRAND PRESIDENT Fletcher A. Cutler presiding, the Board of Grand Officers elected at the San Bernardino Grand Parlor in May held its first meeting June 13. In attendance, in addition to Judge Cutler, were Junior Past Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, John T. Newell, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Skelton, John S. Ramsay, Alfred H. McKnew. Considerable business of a routine nature was transacted.

John Andreson Jr. of Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino) was unanimously elected Grand Director, and was seated at the council-board.

Arthur E. Curtis (Precita 187) and Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic 105) were elected to represent the Grand Parlor in the San Francisco Native Sons' Hall Association.

July 1, 1925, to March 31, 1926, was fixed as the period for the annual Grand Parlor trophy banner contests among the Subordinate Parlors.

Grand Secretary Regan was directed to procure a complete set of new regalias for the grand officers.

A silk State (Bear) Flag was ordered purchased, to be presented to the American Legion of California by Grand President Cutler.

It was declared the sense of the board that Subordinate Parlors of the several counties should arrange to fittingly observe the Order's fiftieth anniversary, July 11.

Grand President Cutler, Junior Past Grand President Lynch and Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific 10) were named a committee to ascertain the facts regarding the proposed restoration of the California missions.

Grand President Cutler announced that he is working on a class initiation to be held in the California Redwood Park at Santa Cruz, to

which Subordinate Parlors will be requested to send candidates. He also reported the reappointment of Albert V. Mayrhofer (San Diego 108) as a fieldman.

Visiting board districts were assigned as follows:

District 1, Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Trustee—Humboldt 14, Arcata 20, Mission 38, Ukiah 71, Stanford 76, Ferndale 93, Seaside 95, Broderick 117, Nicasio 183, Alder Glen 200, Richmond 217, Fortuna 218, Pebble Beach 230, Balboa 234, Claremont 240.

District 2, Alfred H. McKnew, Grand Trustee—Marysville 6, Argonaut 8, Chico 21, Silver Star 63, Mount Baldy 87, Quincy 131, McCloud 149, Golden Anchor 182, Sisquion 188, Etna 192, Liberty 193, Honey Lake 198, Big Valley 211, Plumas 228, Sutter 261.

District 3, John S. Ramsay, Grand Trustee—Alameda 47, Hydraulic 56, Quartz 58, Auburn 59, Yerba Buena 84, Georgetown 91, Downville 92, Golden Nugget 94, Las Positas 96, Mountain 126, Hesperian 137, Sea Point 158, Donner 162, Athens 195, Guadalupe 231.

District 4, Richard M. Hamb, Grand Trustee—Sacramento 3, Stockton 7, Placerville 9, Modesto 11, Lodi 18, Yosemite 24, Fresno 25, Sunset 26, Elk Grove 41, Granite 83, Courtland 106, Selma 107, Oakdale 142, Tracy 186, Sutter Fort 241, Orestimba 247.

District 5, Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president—Saint Helena 53, Vallejo 77, Santa Clara 100, Niantic 105, Piedmont 120, Halcyon 146, Lakeport 147, South San Francisco 157, Lower Lake 159, Berkeley 210, Mountain View 215, Palo Alto 216, Kelseyville 219, El Capitán 222, Bay View 238, El Carmelo 256.

District 6, John T. Newell, Grand Trustee—Amador 17, Excelsior 31, Ione 33, Plymouth 48, El Dorado 52, Calaveras 67, Rincón 82, Angels 80, Chispa 139, Tuolumne 144, Alcaide 154, Sequoia 160, Keystone 173, Dolores 208, Concord 245, Columbia 258.

District 7, John T. Skelton, Grand Trustee—Pacific 10, Woodland 30, General Winn 32, Rainbow 40, Oakland 50, Colusa 69, Eden 113, National 118, Brooklyn 151, Williams 164, Precita 187, Rocklin 233, James Lick 242, Galt 243, Pleasanton 244, Bret Harte 260.

District 8, James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president—San Mateo 23, Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28, Redwood 66, Mount Diablo 101, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111, Wisteria 127, Sebastopol 143, Washington 169, Byron 170, Menlo 185, Olympus 189, Presidio 194, Carquinez 205, Diamond 246.

District 9, Charles L. Dodge, Grand Trustee—California 1, San Jose 22, Golden Gate 29, Solano 39, Fremont 44, Watsonville 63, Monterey 75, Calistoga 86, Santa Cruz 90, Santa Lucia 97, Gabilan 132, San Miguel 150, Cambria 152, Marshall 202, Castro 232, Niles 250.

District 10, Hilliard E. Welch, Grand First Vice-president—Los Angeles 45, San Francisco 49, Napa 62, Mount Tamalpais 64, Bay City 104, San Diego 108, Ramona 109, Arrowhead 110, Cabrillo 114, Santa Barbara 116, Observatory 177, Corona 196, Twin Peaks 214, Estudillo 223, Long Beach 239, Fruitvale 252, Pasadena 259, Vaquero 262, Sepulveda 263.

## Cabrillo Lives Again.

Ventura—Cabrillo 114 has been revived, through the efforts of Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, and has outlined a program of activities that will insure its permanency and progress. May 27 officers were chosen, Adolfo Camarillo being selected for president and J. H. Morrison for financial and recording secretary.

Representatives of Los Angeles 45, San Diego 108, Ramona 109, Arrowhead 110, Santa Barbara 116, Corona 196, Long Beach 239, Pasadena 259, Vaquero 262 and Sepulveda 263 were guests of the Parlor May 31 at Seaside Park, when a class of candidates were initiated by the following ritual team: Grand Trustee John T. Newell, president; Adolph G. Rivera, senior past president; Earl Lemoine, junior past president; Sidney Witkowski, first vice-president; John Topham, second vice-president; Joseph A. Adair Sr., third vice-president; Albert Crone, marshal; William G. Newell, inside sentinel; Andrew Stodel, outside sentinel; Julius W. Krause, organist. Enthusiastic addresses were made by James Hollingsworth, District Attorney Edward Henderson, Judge Robert M. Clarke, Sidney Witkowski. Accompanied by the following letter, Mrs. Cora B. Sifford, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., presented a bouquet of beautiful golden flowers: "To the officers and members of Cabrillo Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West: I extend to you my greetings and congratulations. No member of your Order holds for you a more sincere wish for your future prosperity than your sister member, who is proud so to subscribe herself, daughter of a native son, wife of a native son, mother of a native son, and Past Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West."

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, Cabrillo served a splendid barbecue to the visiting Native Sons, the womenfolk accompanying them and the Pioneers. Fred Hartman was chairman of the Parlor's barbecue committee. On the entertainment committee were G. Daly, A. Camarillo, R. Sheridan and J. H. Morrison, H. F. Orr, C. P. Daly, J. A. Lagomarsino made up the tables and grounds committee. Among the members of the revived Parlor are representative citizens from all sections of Ventura County.

The opening day of the Ventura County Fair will be a Spanish day, in charge of Adolfo Camarillo, president Cabrillo, who will have the full support of the Parlor. A parade will be featured and there will be Spanish dances, music, etc. The colorful costumes of the old Castilian times will be revived.

## Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 June 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1925:

| Parlor                  | Jan. 1 | June 20 | Gain | Loss |
|-------------------------|--------|---------|------|------|
| Ramona 109              | 1238   | 1261    | 23   | ...  |
| Stockton 7              | 839    | 804     | ...  | 35   |
| Castro 232              | 730    | 753     | 23   | ...  |
| South San Francisco 157 | 675    | 699     | 24   | ...  |
| Piedmont 120            | 642    | 652     | 10   | ...  |
| Twin Peaks 214          | 627    | 637     | 10   | ...  |
| Rincón 72               | 531    | 580     | ...  | 1    |
| Stanford 76             | 540    | 550     | 10   | ...  |
| Los Angeles 45          | 522    | 547     | 25   | ...  |
| Pacific 10              | 518    | 539     | 21   | ...  |
| Sacramento 3            | 502    | 498     | ...  | 4    |
| Arrowhead 110           | 522    | 497     | ...  | 25   |
| Fruitvale 252           | 471    | 472     | 1    | ...  |
| California 1            | 454    | 466     | 12   | ...  |
| Presidio 194            | 448    | 457     | 9    | ...  |
| San Francisco 49        | 403    | 434     | 31   | ...  |
| Mission 38              | 402    | 401     | ...  | 1    |

## To Observe Anniversary.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais 64 paid a return visit June 17 to Mission 38 (San Francisco) and the Parlor's ritual team initiated a class of candidates for 38. The ceremonies were followed by a banquet.

July 13 the Parlor will observe the fortieth anniversary of its institution with an old-timers'

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night. An effort will be made to have present the few surviving charter members, among them Frank M. Angelotti, former chief justice of the California Supreme Court. Many of its members having achieved great distinction in public and private life, Mount Tamalpais has become quite prominent in the state. South San Francisco 157 and Nicasio 183 have been invited, and the occasion promises to be another "red-letter" night for the Parlor. Officers will also be installed.

Arrangements are being perfected by the Parlor to be represented in the San Francisco Admission Day pageant with a float depicting the earliest times of Marin County. San Rafael was one of the last places at which a mission was established, but there is now no trace of the building. All that remains of an extensive orchard and vineyard that surrounded the adobe church and administration buildings are a few pear trees, planted by the padres in 1817 and still bearing delicious fruit.

### Outing Nets \$800.

Sacramento—June 11 all the Sacramento County Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters joined forces for an outing at Joyland, with the intent of raising funds to participate in the monster September 9 celebration at San Francisco. The affair was most successful, and \$800 was netted to equip and uniform a drum corps.

The Parlor have secured headquarters at the Saint Francis for Admission Day, and will entertain extensively.

### Sponsors Boy Scout Troop.

Ukiah—As a result of the successful efforts of a committee composed of L. E. Waugh, Chas. Crawford, A. E. Gustafson, Roy C. York, Ukiah 71 is now sponsoring Troop 24 of the Redwood Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The scouts and their parents were special guests of the Parlor June 5, when demonstrations of scouting were featured. The twenty members of the troop appeared in full uniform. Scouts Billy Held, Louis Johnson, Cleveland Hopkins, Ronald Fulkerson are the patrol leaders and Roy Gilmore is the scribe. As emblems of the four patrols the pine tree, the panther, the stag and the eagle have been selected.

### "Viggittillions" Gather 'Em In.

Tuolumne—Two teams, one from Lodi 18 and the other from Yosemite 24 (Merced), exemplified the ritual here June 20 in the presence of a large gathering of Native Sons for the benefit of candidates presented by Modesto 11, Tuolumne 144 and Columbia 258. Among the visitors were Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, John T. Newell, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and John S. Ramsay.

A banquet followed the ceremonies, among the speakers being Grand President Cutler, Grand First Vice-president Welch and Grand Trustee Newell. A large class of recruits, including the grand officers, were made acquainted with the mysteries of the "Viggittillions," the fun-dispensing "side degree" of Tuolumne. During the evening Grand President Cutler was presented, by Tuolumne and Columbia, with a handsomely engraved fob, made of gold from his native county, Tuolumne.

### Memorial Day's Observance.

Ferndale—The observance of Memorial Day, May 30, here was in charge of Ferndale 93 and participated in by the citizens generally. A parade was formed and proceeded to the State theater, where the following program was presented, C. H. Rasmussen, president of the Parlor, presiding: Selection, Loleta band; prayer, Rev. Jessie Heath; vocal solo, Miss Edna Lund, Leslie Clausen accompanying; recitation, Miss Marion Dietrichsen; vocal duet, H. W. Auten, Darrel Godfrey; vocal solo, Raymond Grinsell; oration, State Senator Hans C. Nelson.

At the program's conclusion the procession was reformed and proceeded to the Ferndale cemetery, where the graves of the soldier and sailor dead were decorated. At the "unknown's" grave, a salute was fired and taps were sounded, Wesley Ambrosini gave a recitation and the as-

(Continued on Page 26)

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Yosemite, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, cor 20th and Capp sts.; Hannah Lambuth, Rec. Sec., 1932 Howard st.; Mamie Laroette, Fin. Sec., 923 Guerrero st.

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Santa Monica, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie P. Doherty, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Oberlier, Fin. Sec., 985 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 3rd ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rucker, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vesperto, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Bourge, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brantice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toubig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1652 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. O'Malley, Rec. Sec., 550 San Bruno ave.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hattie Ganghnan, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp st.; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Golden Gate, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick st.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolor, No. 160, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 383 1st ave.; Fayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1187 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1415 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 687 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twio Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanchez st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Eureka st.

James Lick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 2025 Kirkham st.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Hanrahan, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave. Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

Bret Harte, No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 3rd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Dolores Juarez, Rec. Sec., Muldred J. Toner, Fin. Sec.

**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY**

Josquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della Garvin, Rec. Sec.; Ida Saffhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 536 N. California st.

Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Duval, Fin. Sec.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY**

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Machado, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; P.O. Box 584, San Luis Obispo, Fin. Sec.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY**

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.

No. 33, Exeter 31, Plymouth 28 J. H. Hoffman

No. 34, Calaveras 67, Angels 89, Chaspa 139, Geo. E. Pacho, Angels 80.

No. 35, Tuolumne 141, Columbia 238, Ed L. Gargas, Tuolumne 141.

No. 36, Stockton 7, Oakdale 142, Wesley A. Strong, Stockton 7.

No. 37, Lodi 18, Tracy 186, Rinaldo Maracchini, Tracy 186.

No. 38, Alameda 47, Oakland 50, Pleasanton 244, E. M. McElroy, Alameda 47.

No. 39, Lodi 18, Tracy 186, Rinaldo Maracchini, Tracy 186.

No. 40, Eden 113, Niles 250, Lloyd Gunderson, Las Postas 96.

No. 41, Bay View 238, Fruitvale 252, R. D. Hooley, Fruitvale 252.

No. 42, Piedmont 120, Washington, 169, John M. Angel, Halfway 146.

No. 43, Berkeley 210, Claremont 240, George F. Baer, Halfway 146.

No. 44, Athens 195, Estudillo 223, James P. Cronin, Fruitvale 252.

No. 45, Wisteria 127, Brooklyn 151, Wm. H. Stock, 127, Claremont 240.

No. 46, Santa Clara 100, Menlo 185, Leland E. John, Palo Alto 216.

No. 47, San Jose 22, Observatory 177, R. E. Morgan, Santa Clara 100.

No. 48, Mountain View 215, Palo Alto 216, W. A. Katen, San Jose 22.

No. 49, San Mateo 23, Redwood 66, A. S. Santos, Seaside 95.

No. 50, Seaside 95, Pebble Beach 230, Stanley Marcus, Redwood 66.

No. 51, Fremont 44, Watsonville 65, Santa Cruz 90, Arnold M. Rabbin, Santa Cruz 90.

No. 52, Monterey 73, Santa Lucia 97, Gabrian 132, Clarence Richardson, Fremont 44.

No. 53, San Miguel 150, Cambria 152, George Sonnenberg Jr., San Miguel 150.

No. 54, Modesto 11, Yosemite 24, Oakdale 142, Orestimba 247, David F. Bush, Oakdale 142.

No. 55, Fresno 25, Selma 107, L. J. Price, Selma 107.

No. 56, Cabrillo 114, Santa Barbara 116, Clifford A. Rizer, Santa Barbara 116.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Edna Lawler, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Emma Schwarz, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec.; 836 Bath st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 410 W. Oanon Perdido st.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, San Jose Women's Clubhouse; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Clara M. King, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Alice H. Freedman, Rec. Sec., 442 Main st.; Mayfield; Genevieve M. Commerford, Fin. Sec., 929 Emerson st., Palo Alto.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave., Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Nelda Rathburn, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

**SILVER COUNTY.**

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierra City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottumwa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.C.G.W. Hall, Anna Bower, Rec. Sec., Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 23 George st.; Mary Coma, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1035 Capitol st.

No. 57, Ramona 109, Pasadena 259—Ronald H. Ross, Los Angeles 15.

No. 58, Los Angeles 45, Corona 199, Corona 202, Wm. L. Coffey, Ramona 109.

No. 59, Long Beach 239, Sepulveda 267, Lodi P. Sproull, Corona 199.

No. 60, Arrowhead 119, Clarks 1, McElroy Avenue, Lodi 119.

No. 61, San Diego 104, Eugene Dancy Jr., San Diego 108.

No. 62, Pacific 19, El Dorado 52, Nantico 109, A. D. Collins, Castro 242.

No. 63, Masson 38, San Francisco 49, Dolores 208, A. W. Hocken, Santa Fe 76.

No. 64, California 1, Stanford 76, Alhida 154, Eugene O'Donnell, Dolores 208.

No. 65, Santa San Francisco 157, Precita 187, Guadalupe 241, Walter Rammann, Pacific 19.

No. 66, Highland 137, Sequoia 160, Olympics 189, Frank Stacy, Marshall 73.

No. 67, Marshall 242, Castro 242, Harry A. Sanford, Precita 187.

No. 68, Bay City 104, Twin Peaks 214, Jesse H. Miller, California 1.

No. 69, Yerba Buena 84, Presidio 191, Balboa 241, I. M. Peckham, Olympics 189.

No. 70, Golden Gate 29, Kincaid 72, Carl Prignitz, Santa San Francisco 157.

No. 71, El Carmelo 256, Virgil 1, Orange, Kincaid 72.

No. 72, National 118, Bret Harte 260, James Gorman, Mission 38.

No. 73, El Capitan 222, James Lick 212, Harry Burke, Alameda 154.

**Campfire Permits Required.**—Campfire permits must again be secured this year before it is permissible to build any kind of an outdoor fire on National Forest lands in California, according to announcement by the United States Forest Service headquarters in San Francisco. This regulation covers not only ordinary outdoor camp and picnic fires, but fire in any kind of a stove using gasoline, coal oil, wood or other forms of fuel. Permits may be secured free of charge from any federal forest officer, state fire warden and other designated agencies such as automobile clubs and sporting goods stores.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

### SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Max Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., Bradley apts.; Mrs. Katherine Branstetter, Fin. Sec., 814 St. Helena ave.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Modesto, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

### SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Anna McLean, Fin. Sec.

### TERESA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 2nd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

### TRINITY COUNTY.

Eilatopme, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen M. Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Wright, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Bar, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Oddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st.; San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Margaret Roberts, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2946 Harper st., Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose. Mrs. Laura Gilleran, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia ave., San Jose.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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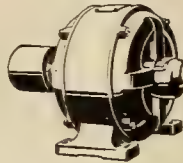
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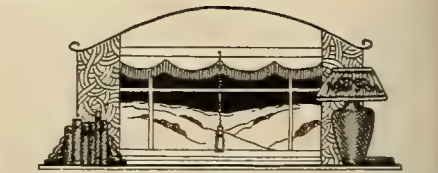
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## NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 23)

semblage sang "America," accompanied by the band.

High School Dedicated.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa's new \$500,000 Union high-school, one of the finest school buildings in the state and a credit to any community, was formally dedicated to truth, liberty and toleration by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West May 24. The dedicatory ceremonies were conducted by the following grand officers: Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Junior Past Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson. Other grand officers in attendance included: Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal Harry W. Gaetjen, Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and Alfred H. McKnew, Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel. A splendid program of singing and addresses was presented in the school's auditorium.

Grand President Cutler delivered the address of dedication, which was a masterpiece of eloquence, and Junior Past Grand President Lynch spoke of the Order's aims and accomplishments. President M. T. Vaughan, on behalf of Santa Rosa 28, presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the school and they were accepted by Principal Gardner W. Spring.

Big Undertaking.

San Diego—A joint committee of thirty-five representatives of San Diego 108 and fifteen representatives of San Diego 208 N.D.G.W. organized June 3 to formulate plans for the erection of the Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo monument on Point Loma, spoken of as "the statue of Liberty of the West Coast." These officers were selected: Edgar Hastings, chairman; Miss Marion Stough, vice-chairman; Daniel Shaffer, secretary; Rufus Choate, treasurer.

An effort is to be made to obtain the co-operation of the various service clubs, civic organizations and state societies in raising funds for the monument, which, it is pointed out, is not an exclusive proposition representing only the Native Sons and Native Daughters, but of interest to every resident of California.

History in Tableaux.

Fort Bragg—Alder Glen 200 was well repre-

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sented at the Fort Bragg grammar-school graduation exercises, which were in keeping with California's diamond jubilee year. The costumes and scenery were excellent, and were designed and executed by the pupils and teachers under the supervision of Professor P. W. Smith, a member of Auburn 59.

The program, depicting the early history of the state in tableaux, included: The coming of Portola, the old Spanish missions, Spanish dances, the discovery of gold, Sunday morning in a mining camp, the raising of the Bear Flag and the American Flag at Sonoma, the great seal of the State of California.

## The Fourth at Crestline.

San Bernardino—In observance of the one hundred and forty-ninth anniversary of American independence, Arrowhead 110 will feature at its attractive clubhouse at Crestline, in the San Bernardino Mountains, July 4, an all-day dance and barbecue. All Natives and their families are extended an invitation. Arrowhead's established reputation assures a wonderful time.

## Good Dividend.

Palo Alto—At a meeting of the directors of the hall association of Palo Alto 216 June 4 a six percent dividend was declared. The association is in splendid condition, and each year's operations have warranted an increased dividend. July 1 the par value of the stock will be increased from \$50 to \$52.50 a share; the book valuation is \$87 per share.

Officers and directors of the association include: E. A. Hettinger, president; Sam Vandervoort, vice-president; I. P. Vandervoort, treasurer; C. E. Tully, secretary; George W. Tinney, W. G. Alexander, J. F. Byxbee, T. C. Miller and James Farmin.

## Neighboring Parlor Visited.

Sacramento—June 19 the initiatory team and several members of Sutter Fort 241 journeyed to Sutter Creek, Amador County, and initiated several candidates for Amador 17. In attendance were Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, Grand Trustee John T. Skelton and Grand Trustee John T. Newell. The visitors and candidates were entertained and banqueted to the complete satisfaction of all concerned. June 24 officers of Sutter Fort were elected, George Miller being selected for president. The monthly initiation was also conducted, followed by refreshments and an entertainment under the direction of Past President T. S. Lages.

A decided increase in attendance at the regular meetings of the Parlor has been noticed the past couple of months, and prospects for an active fall term are exceptionally good. Several of the old-timers are showing renewed interest and the new members are stepping right into line.

## AMADOR NATIVE SON PASSES ON.

Upper Lake (Lake County)—William Jesse Frakes, affiliated with Amador Parlor No. 17 N.S.G.W. (Sutter Creek), died May 17. Among the surviving relatives are a sister, Miss Laura J. Frakes, former Grand Secretary N.D.G.W., and a brother, Fred Frakes (Amador 17 N.S.G.W.).

Deceased was born at Sutter Creek, Amador County, April 26, 1870, being the son of Thomas Frakes, a Pioneer of 1849, and Elizabeth Knox, a Pioneer of 1852, who were wedded at Volcano, Amador County, in 1856.

Independence Day—The American Legion, assisted by the Native Sons, will feature a Fourth of July celebration at Santa Barbara.

Dons' Festival—The Dons of Peralta will have their annual festival at Oakland, August 27-29.

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## HOLLYWOOD'S TREE PLANTING DEVELOPS INTEREST

Harry Barratt

(HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

**F**URTHER DEVELOPING INTEREST IN the community support for the Hollywood tree planting plan, as directed by by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, the fourth memorial tree was planted as a part of the inspirational program which is expected to develop into a sweeping determination to plant a tree on every available space in Hollywood.

The fourth memorial tree was planted by Miss Mary Pickford, screen celebrity who is known the universe over as the "World's Sweetheart," June 2, as a memorial to the Imperial Divan, Order of the Mystic Shrine. The planting was carried out on property owned by Sid Grauman, and on which a large theater is to be erected. The tree itself is the first of a series which, ultimately, will form a colonnade leading to the foyer of the new theater.

This planting was a feature part of Hollywood day during the Shrine convention, and it drew many thousands of persons, local as well as visiting Shriners, to the spot designated for the memorial ceremonial. Miss Pickford played her part admirably and was capably supported by Little Mickey McBan, juvenile screen star, Grauman and members of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce executive staff, together with members of the special tree planting committee.

Other memorial trees have been planted on the Hollywood and Fairfax high-school grounds, and Le Conte junior high-school lot, by Carrie Jacobs Bond, John Steven McGroarty and Colonel Joseph D. Leitch, respectively.

It is the purpose of the tree planting committee to extend its operative activities during the year to include every section of the community, and to bring into active participation every club and organization in Hollywood in the effort to add beauty to Hollywood through the establishing of more trees in all sections.

The autumn campaign having this end in contemplation is expected to start with the planting of a tree in memory of the late Rev. Frank Roudenbush, first rector of Saint Thomas Episcopal Church. The tree committee has been asked to develop an appropriate program for this event, and purposes to make the occasion one of moment to the community. As yet no specific place has been selected as a site for this memorial tree, but it is expected the planting will take place on ground now dedicated to church purposes at the northwest corner of Hollywood boulevard and Gardner street.

During the past few weeks members of the tree planting committee and the executive staff of the Chamber of Commerce have carried on an extensive drive to develop community interest in the planting plan. Arthur H. Darling, chairman of the committee, Harry Barratt, secretary of the committee, Carl Bush, executive secretary of the chamber, Mrs. R. R. Russell, member of the committee, and others interested in the plan have addressed many meetings for the purpose of obtaining pledges of support for the scheme.

While the Hollywood tree planting plan has for its basic principle the general planting of more trees in Hollywood it contemplates, also, the saving of those already established, and supports the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce's determined fight against destruction of these or the sacrificing of them for any purpose whatsoever.

As an evidence of the determined character of this contest to curb the disposition to sacrifice trees, chamber authorities point out that in the past year not more than twenty-five percent

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PIONEER TIMES  
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(BERTHA A. BRIGGS.)

P ECUILIARLY FITTING TO THE HISTORY and surroundings of Placerville, El Dorado County, were the arrangements for the annual dinner of the Past Grand Presidents of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, June 17, the unique details of which were conceived and carried out by P.G.P. Cora B. Sifford of Ventura. The dinner was served in the Methodist Church, founded in 1851, the fifth oldest living church in California. The banquet hall was effectively furnished with furniture of the pioneer period, including a spinning-wheel, and was lighted with miners' lanterns and candles in old-time sticks, while upon the floor were strewn many rag rugs. Bouquets of sweet william adorned the tables, and the favors were dolls in pioneer dress. Old-fashioned castors, fruit bowls and soup tureens, with pewter cutlery, made the table truly pioneer in its fittings.

Menu cards with water-color sketches of Marshall's cabin announced the following courses: Shirt-tail Bend rib-warmer, memories of Chesapeake Bay, Sacramento River salmon paved with cheese, high-grade olives, Texas Hill onions, Coon Hollow pickles, Coloma Valley muligan, Spanish Ravine nuggets, Slug Gulch peas, rifle biscuits, Cedar Ravine lettuce with Mormon Island dressing, Hangtown tailings, cemented gravel, assorted quartz rocks, Marshall's delight en tasse.

Past Grand Presidents, eighteen in number, in the costumes of the days of '49, entered the room to the strains of "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," with P.G.P. Alison F. Watt presiding at the old organ. During the serving of the various courses reminiscences of the early days of the Order and of previous sessions were entertainingly recounted by Carrie Roesch-Durham, Ariana W. Stirling, Ema Gett and others. P.G.P. Sifford read from the original

manuscript the first toast given by Senior Past Grand President Tina L. Kane at a banquet given by the N.D.G.W. and the N.S.G.W. in 1886. Community singing of many old-time songs added to the happiness of the occasion, which was unanimously voted to be the most enjoyable ever given by the Past Grand Presidents.

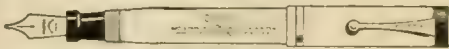
At the close all joined in dancing the Virginia reel and bowed themselves out, singing "Good Night, Ladies," to the women of the church who had so wholeheartedly entered into the arrangements by securing the furnishings of the room and by appearing in pioneer costumes themselves. Those present were: Carrie Roesch-Durham, Mae B. Wilkin, Cora B. Sifford, Ema Gett, Ariana W. Stirling, Dr. Eva B. Rasmussen, Emma Gruber-Foley, Anna L. Monroe, Emma W. Humphrey, Mamie G. Peyton, Alison F. Watt, Grace S. Stoermer, Addie L. Mosher, Mary E. Bell, Bertha A. Briggs, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Mattie M. Stein, Amy V. McAvoy.

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**T**HE IMPORTANCE OF LONG BEACH as an amusement and recreation center was again demonstrated last week with the opening to the public of the new Long Beach West Coast theater, representing a total cost of \$1,150,000. Also, during the same week, the formal dedication and opening of a new \$550,000 Y. W. C. A. and the beginning of construction on the Pacific Coast Club on Ocean avenue, representing, when completed, a total cost of \$1,400,000. All of

finest amusement edifices on the Pacific Coast. There may be larger theaters on the coast than the new Long Beach theater, but there is none of greater beauty in exterior or interior architectural design or perfection, being the latest in design and construction of a string of approximately 150 theaters to be built by this well-known theatrical corporation. The Long Beach theater represents the very latest in modern theater construction and design. It has back of it one of the strongest theatrical corporations in



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these projects may be considered as belonging directly to the recreational and pleasure side of the community life in Long Beach and do not include a number of major construction projects well under way in the city, representing additional millions in new construction.

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Judged by the high standard of the opening performances, the amusement public of this city will not have to leave Long Beach again in order to get the highest-grade pictures and the top-notchers in vaudeville acts. Every week the new West Coast theater will feature Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with five acts from the Orpheum bill, including always the Orpheum theater's headliners. For this one privilege of billing these acts as Orpheum productions, the Long Beach theater will pay \$50,000 a year. Besides the excellent vaudeville programs through the week the new house will carry standard attractions in the matter of feature films, including the exclusive release of all First National products.

According to Frank L. Browne, managing director of the Long Beach district for West Coast Theatres, Inc., and manager of the new Long Beach theater, more than 4,500 persons witnessed the first two performances the evening of June 6, which marked the formal opening of the new Long Beach West Coast theater. In addition to the two capacity houses for the formal opening, the "invisible audience" listening in must have numbered tens of thousands, for



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the entire program, including addresses by A. M. Bowles, general manager of the West Coast Theatres, Inc., and Ray R. Clark, mayor of Long Beach, was radio-casted over KFON through special arrangements with the Long Beach "Press-Telegram."

During the same week the new \$550,000 Y.W.C.A. building also was formally opened to the public and received community-wide notice. The dedicatory observance was attended by thousands of Long Beach citizens and admirers of the association, being the result of many years' planning and sincere effort in the interest of young womanhood of the city. With the building representing an outlay of \$425,000, the furnishings \$52,000, and the land \$72,000, making a total cost of approximately \$550,000, all supplied by the generous citizens of Long Beach, this city can now boast a Y. W. C. A. building ample for the needs of the girlhood of the city for years to come. The new Long Beach Y.W.C.A. building is unique. Unlike many similar institutions over the country, there is not the slightest trace of institutionalism in the exterior or interior design in the plan of the entire structure. Beauty is expressed in every room, with a positive home atmosphere, and this has been accomplished in the heart of a busy city by those who have so successfully worked out the plan for the local association.

There are rooms to accommodate approximately 125 women and girls; every room in the new building is an outside room and is truly a complete home in itself, with every home privacy. The roof is equipped with tennis and volleyball courts illuminated by large arc lights, so businesswomen and girls may play evenings, and the charges for all the association privileges are so arranged that they come within the means of many girls who never dreamed such comforts possible on the average wage.

The auditorium, seating comfortably 250 people, is expected to meet the need of the association as well as many other organizations, while smaller rooms for directors meetings and committee meetings are also available. Both inside and out the new Y. W. C. A. building gives the impression of permanency and substantiality instead of extreme ornate decorations or classic lines. Its erection is deemed the gift of the people of Long Beach to the girls and women of the city, and the completeness of the building and its furnishings was made possible both by many gifts of individuals and the united co-operation of the Long Beach businessmen in providing the very best at the lowest cost.

The third outstanding building project receiving community-wide notice during the week was the formal beginning of construction on the new Long Beach Pacific Coast Club on Ocean avenue to cost when completed approximately \$1,400,000. The building of this new twelve-story exclusive club will require about nine months to complete. The membership includes prominent men from all over the state and is limited to 1,500. The whole project is completely financed and it will be the finest club of its kind on the Pacific Coast. A more complete description of this unique club building project will be given in an article to be published in this magazine later.

Aside from these three major building projects which touch only the social and recreational

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sides of the community life of the city. Long Beach is at present experiencing a very substantial home-building program throughout the entire city. Eighty one-family dwellings and eighteen two- and three-family dwellings were started during the month of May, representing a total cost of \$380,000. In April there were ninety single-family dwellings and twenty two- and three-family dwellings begun, representing a total cost of \$410,000. In addition to this, there is also the \$5,000,000 Long Beach Harbor development program, now well under way, which should be practically completed by the end of the present year.

### PLACERVILLE AUDIENCE CHARMED.

Pioneer mothers were guests of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. June 4 at the home of President Clara Fay. A festive setting was given by the flowers used throughout the rooms, and large center baskets of roses graced the beautifully decorated tables. A delicious four-course menu was served. During the afternoon Mrs. Helen Cervantes, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. O. A. Larson, sang a melody of her own composition, "Stand and Dream in California." Experiences were related by the following mothers: Mmes. George L. Curtis, M. Borden, R. Pear, Alpha Harper, Henrietta S. Coates.

Mrs. Clara Fay, Mrs. Kittie Dillon and Mrs. Helen Cervantes, members of the Parlor, were visitors last month to Placerville, El Dorado County, during the Native Daughter Grand Parlor. Mrs. Fay devoted much of her time to the collection of early-day relics for the museum in Houghton Memorial Park. Mrs. Cervantes, the afternoon of June 16, in a costume worn by Madge Bellamy in "The Iron Horse," charmed the Grand Parlor attendants with the rendition of several of her own vocal compositions; she was accompanied by Irma N. Laird of Alturas, Modoc County. Mrs. Kate McFadyen and Miss Marie McFadyen will leave this month for a vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

### ROUSING MEETING.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. had a rousing good meeting June 17, when two candidates were initiated. Assisting in the exemplification of the ritual were President John M. McCroskey and Past President Walter Baskerville of Ramona Parlor No. 109 (Los Angeles). Among the other visitors were: Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, W. Reuter, R. L. Baldwin, Bert E. Mackley and W. H. Carpenter of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 (San Pedro), M. A. Sohn of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, John Cadogan of Sacramento Parlor No. 3, Frank Elder, J. R. Ward, C. A. Russell, W. M. Slosson and L. H. Livermore of Ramona. All the visitors and several of the Parlor's members had something interesting to say. Officers for the ensuing term were elected, Elmer Lester Hann being selected for president.

Under the management of Edgar Chas. Crowell, a "dandy" program of musical numbers, acrobatic "stunts" and novelty acts was presented. Then followed a feast, and after that the "side degree" of Long Beach Parlor was put on and provoked a lot of fun. William B.

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Watch Your Step!—The attention of all visitors to and users of national forest lands is especially directed to the fact that the throwing away of burning tobacco, matches or other inflammable material which may cause a fire is prohibited by federal regulation. Violators of this regulation are subject to fine or imprisonment, or both. A similar state law, passed by the last Legislature and signed by Governor Friend W. Richardson, becomes effective July 24 throughout California.



# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## SPORTS WEAR WARDROBE'S FOUNDATION

**V**ACATION DAYS, TO THE FEMININE mind, mean vacation clothes. After seasons devoted to silks, it is pleasant to contemplate, for midsummer occasions, the acquisition of cottons, which are now lovelier than ever. In patterns and weaves, cottons emulate silks. They are corded, printed, embroidered and bordered. All kinds of dots from the polkas to the corn spots are seen in new cottons. Stripes follow their same straight lines and checks and plaids play just as amicably on cottons as they did on silks.

For contrasts, we have plain fabrics like voile, linen and broadcloth, in delicious colorings that remind one of taffy shades, but are more properly called pastels. When it comes to soft, floral printed voiles, they are often treated just as printed chiffons are, and resemble them very much, indeed. These voiles are made up into frocks with wings, panels, aprons and sashes, all of self material, in the smart chiffon manner. Voiles are being turned out in most attractive styles with less of the hand-drawn work and more of self pleatings and lace edgings.

There is quite an affinity between voiles and linens—the sheer voile for the bodice and the linen for the skirt, with bands or suspenders of the linen. This division of interest makes for a cool blouse and a practical weight skirt.

Quite a new note is the use of two tones of voile for a single frock. A rose voile scalloped on certain edges, like yoke and hem, will have the scallops bound with a deeper tone of rose voile. The fine french voiles are easy to pleat into aprons, panels, capelets and insets of various sorts.

Lace adds greatly to the dainty expression of thin cottons and is employed attractively in bandings, yokes and flounces, as well as in the narrow edgings and insertions. Dyed laces on pastel voiles are lovely, especially shell and apricot.

All the pastel shades are excellent in broadcloth and linens, and both the one- and two-piece dresses are smartly turned out in them. For the former, the leather belt adds a correct final touch, wide or narrow as one chooses. Sashes flutter, and ties become simply rampant and cut capers in the back most of the time with the knowledge and consent of their wearers.

Not only are daytime and evening frocks distinguished with all manner of back ties, but coats think nothing of being bowed and knotted. Two small loops at the neck and two long ends to the hem are becoming a rather accepted decoration. In cloth coats or dresses, the bow is usually of cloth and very narrow. So, by all means, add streamers, bows or ties to all frocks and coats.

Balbriggan knitted fabric is sponsored in ultra smart dresses, particularly for misses' sports wear, with children not forgotten as far as its practical service is concerned.

The mottled jerseys with pastel and high shades are new for sports dresses and suits. Crepe-de-chine is used with wool jerseys in smart ways, especially for collars and revers, which bring the silk next to the skin.

A slipover sweater is designed of white or natural color wool jersey with "V" opening and collar lined with matching crepe-de-chine. Sweaters are of especial interest, as they develop some novel idea, or else meet just the highly practical needs of sports and outing. The turtle neck sweater is revived with surprising style importance.

Among high-grade novelties in sweaters are some of two colors with jacquard patterns in keeping with the general liking for fancies. Bordered sweaters and two-piece combinations are very smart in the knitted weaves showing the roman stripes seen also in other woolen weaves, kashas or silk fabrics.

The craze for novelty is catered to in the use of hand-knitted belt, collars and cuffs on sports blouses made of washable silk or, perhaps, a silk jersey.

Sports hats of various styles come under the classification of modish, knitted outerwear this summer, being especially good for certain sports and outing uses. Some are knitted in heavy

woolens and self trimmed with cords, flowers or bands, while others have color in embroidered designs on the knitted or crocheted foundation.

Hats and scarfs which match are still other items of knitted possibility, as well as sports articles of much style. When developed in silks,

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kasha, prints or plaided materials, the subtle charm of a fluttering sheer scarf, whether of georgette or so delicate a knitted weave as a shetland wool scarf affords, is sufficient excuse for adding the modish accessory. With gay colorings it becomes a significant style adjunct.

In the same way, a shetland sweater is in high favor even on a July day, and a combination of sweater and matching scarf is a style conceit in this summer's program of sports essentials. The vogue of the scarf seems endless, happily, for it is a graceful style and can be so varied that there is almost no type of dress or suit, no neck so short or so long, that some scarf cannot be found to be becoming and to add to the effect.

This summer the fair swimmer may revel in this smart accessory that combines usefulness and charm, when taking her morning dip in the foaming surf attired in a captivating bathing suit of gay color combination, such as red and jade, black and peacock, kelly green and red, black, blue or plain red.

A bright beach robe is featured in a royal blue rubberized fabric edged with a bright printed design. The cap has a band of the print, which is also used to fashion a little bag that serves as a container, or as a beach cushion when inflated with air.

Fashionable hosiery is now designed to harmonize with one's ensemble. In the sports line are two attractive models, one of fine quality white silk with a gay red design of one's favorite sports pastime embroidered on the front, and the other of silk and lisle in a french blue and beige plaid design.

When the whole world seems holiday bent and the lure of seaside and mountain resorts proves irresistible, the foundation of one's wardrobe is the sports wear. Every happy occasion of these vacation days calls for appropriate footwear that will reflect the good taste of the wearer and, at the same time, harmonize with her modish frock and charming accessories.

Although the rich tones of brown and beige are still much worn, gray is fascinating, as moonstone, nickel and mastic are winning favor and show promise of becoming important fall colors.

Many street models show straight "spike" heels. Both the high and the baby louis heel are sponsored. The moderate cuban heel still claims popularity. Vamps have assumed a more modified length and display becoming rounded toes.

If one goes in for golfing in the wide open space one should have a pair of sports brogues. These are very smart when fashioned of dull gray alligator skin, but buckskin remains a very practical outing material. Another delightful novelty is a flexible crocheted sports pump that lends ease and grace to every agile step.

For more formal occasions at the club or the casino, footwear takes on a lighter air, especially when accompanying frocks of soft lace or sheer chiffon. Glace kid is noticed in the soft gray tones, but the satin slipper of blonde shade, or dyed to match the dress, is quite dainty and chic.

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FLAG DAY, JUNE 14, THE ONE HUNDRED and forty-eighth birthday of the Flag of the United States, the Stars and Stripes, and the seventy-ninth anniversary of the raising of the California Republic (Bear) Flag on California soil at Sonoma, was commemorated by a pilgrimage, participated in by large numbers of Native Sons and Native Daughters, to many Sonoma County historic sites, where markers were placed. The pilgrimage was under the joint auspices of the Native Sons Grand Parlor Historic Landmarks Committee, Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W. and Sonoma Parlor No. 111 N.S.G.W.

Among the many participating were the following grand officers of the Order of Native Sons: Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, John T. Newell and Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Inside Sentinel J. Hartley Russell, Historiographer Roy Cloud, Past Grand Presidents Lewis F. Byington, Herman C. Lichtenberger, William I. Traeger and William J. Hayes. Santa Rosa Parlor's committee consisted of Captain T. Virgil Butts, Thomas J. Hutchinson, Judge Marvin Vaughan, Frank Berger and Frank Luttrell, while that of Sonoma Parlor was composed of Adam Adler, Anselo De Martini and Jesse F. Prestwood.

At Santa Rosa at noon the visitors were entertained at luncheon by Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217 N.D.G.W., and at 5 o'clock the official party were entertained at supper in the grove on the old Hooker farm by the present owner, John P. Serres. Following the supper there were brief addresses by Senator Herbert Slater, Thomas P. Boyd, Judge Charles A. Thompson, John T. Regan, Frank P. Doyle, Lewis F. Byington, J. P. Serres and A. W. Adler.

Temporary markers giving the history of the sites visited, to be later replaced by the Native Sons' Historic Landmarks Committee with

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bronze tablets, were placed first at the Chanate Valley graves of Troopers Cowie and Fowler, killed by Mexican bandits in 1846, and the log cabin built by William B. Elliott near Mark West Springs in 1845. Then the party proceeded to the Valley of the Moon, where markers were placed at the old home of General "Fighting Joe" Hooker, commandant at Sonoma Barracks in 1846; the home of General Mariano G. Vallejo, Mexican commandant of Northern California in 1845; the Sonoma Plaza, where the Bear Flag was raised June 14, 1846; the Sonoma Mission, founded July 4, 1823; the Sonoma Barracks, occupied by United States troops in 1846; the "Blue Wing," early-day rendezvous of bandits in the '30s and '40s.

Impressive ceremonies then followed at the Bear Flag monument in the Sonoma Plaza. The new fountain recently erected was dedicated, and a new State (Bear) Flag, presented to Sonoma City by Sonoma Parlor No. 111 N.S.G.W., was unfurled on the plaza where the first Bear Flag was hoisted June 14, 1846. Here Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., delivered an address which was a comprehensive portrayal of men, deeds and events in California's making. He graphically traced the history of the Golden State through the Indian occupancy, the mission period, the succession of nations that sought to rule the commonwealth, the days of gold, up to the present proud position of California. Byington was introduced by George Barron, curator of the Golden Gate Park museum in San Francisco.

### THE PIONEER SPIRIT STILL PREVAILS IN TRINITY COUNTY.

That the pioneer spirit has not died in Trinity County was made plain at Big Bar recently when William Pattison, ill with appendicitis, was in need of volunteer assistance in getting from his home to the highway so that he could be taken to Weaverville for medical treatment, says the "Trinity Journal."

Pattison lives eight miles from Big Bar. There is no road to his place. He was sick, and it was found that he must be taken to a doctor. A call was sent out for volunteers to carry the sick man to the road, where he could be placed in an automobile.

Twenty-seven men responded to the call and traveled sixteen miles on foot, taking turns in carrying Pattison on a litter a distance of eight miles. This was accomplished in four and one-half hours. The pioneer spirit of assisting those in need, without hope of reward, has not died out in Trinity.

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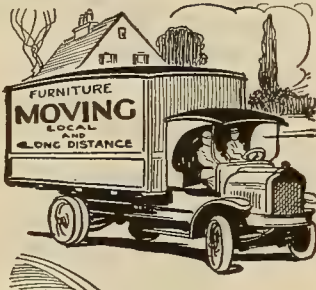
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## BIG INCREASE IN HARBOR COMMERCE

**D**URING MAY A TOTAL OF 1,754,681 tons of freight of all kinds was handled over the municipal docks at Los Angeles Harbor, according to a report issued by the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

The total value of this commerce was \$61,031,752, an increase of \$7,187,000 over the value of the tonnage handled in May of last year. A total of 523 vessels were handled during the month, with a total net tonnage of 1,375,000 tons.

### BIG CLASS TO INITIATE

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. elected officers for the ensuing term June 18, James H. Dodson Jr. being retained as president. Five candidates were initiated. Among the visitors was Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer. A campaign to secure the meeting of the 1927 Grand Parlor for San Pedro was outlined. July 2 a large class of candidates will be initiated, fifty applications being on file; the Parlor's officers will exemplify the ritual.

At a recent meeting of the local Rotary Club, L. S. Anderson, a member of the Parlor who was born in San Pedro, gave the personal history and craft talk. "A trip we used to make occasionally for a day's outing was to Point Firmin," said Anderson. "There was no Pacific avenue then, and it was a good day's ride in a one-horse shay. I used to dig shrimps where the Fifth-street landing is now located, and at that time M. Duffy operated the 'ferry,' which consisted of a rowboat and two perfectly good oars. The fare was the same as Frank Garbutt charges today, five cents."

### NEW NATIVES ARRIVE.

At the June 12 meeting of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W., officers were elected for the July-January term, Margaret Dever becoming president. June 26 the Parlor gave an informal dance, the committee in charge being Josephine Savage (chairman), Mary Bailey, Mary Godfrey. Music was furnished by the Fort McArthur orchestra.

Natives arrived recently at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dodson Jr. Both mothers are members of Rudecinda, and both fathers are affiliated with Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. Mrs. John Logan, mother of Miss Helen Logan, a member of the Parlor, was buried at Inglewood June 9. The Logan family has been in San Pedro a quarter-century.

### MILLIONS TO RUN COUNTY.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors fixed June 22 the budget for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1925, and ending June 30, 1926.

It authorizes the expenditure of \$22,491,522, which is approximately \$5,000,000 greater than the budget for the previous fiscal year. The increase, it was explained, was due largely to increases in county staffs and salary increases for department heads.

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N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 2)

Deputy Grand President Jessie B. Lyon was in charge of the exemplification, and the officers included: Jane McCusker, senior past president; Nellye Morton, junior past president; Coral Crocker, past president; June Douglas, president; Margaret Wilson, first vice-president; Maude Panning, second vice-president; Mary Palmer, third vice-president; Mary Laliff, marshal; Josie Beach, recording secretary; Ethel Van Vleck, financial secretary; Louise Shepherd, treasurer; Marjorie Wiggelsworth, inside sentinel; Eugenia Stricker, outside sentinel; Mary Quinn, Mary Pascoe, Mary McBeth, trustees. Nora Gray was the candidate, and others who assisted in the exemplification were Dora Woods, Amelia Blakeley, Nettie Leonardi.

At the conclusion of the initiatory ceremonies Grand President Catherine E. Gloster delivered an address on California history, and Secretary Mary E. Brusie gave an illustrated talk on the work of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children. The past Grand Presidents, attired in their pioneer-lays costumes, attended the ritual exemplification in a body.

THANKS.

As a final act, the Grand Parlor unanimously adopted the following, presented by Past Grand President Alison F. Watt, Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen and Henrietta O'Neill Ursula 1):

"We, the Grand Parlor assembled for our thirty-ninth session in the pioneer historic City of Placerville, the birthplace of our Golden State and her days of '49, herewith express our appreciation for this wonderful privilege, and our sincere thanks for every courtesy and the constant pleasure enjoyed.

"To the mayor, Albert Simon, and citizens for the hospitable welcome given and their thought and assistance for our comfort and entertainment during our stay in their city and for their display of valued relics and curios. To the Native Daughter Parlors of El Dorado County, Marguerite 12 and El Dorado 186, our hostess Parlors, for the privilege of enjoying this session in a spot so hallowed by the sacred memories of the Pioneers. To the Native Sons Parlors of El Dorado County, Placerville 9 and Georgetown 91, for their unflinching courtesy, transportation and supervision for our safety during the pilgrimage to the museum at Kelsey and Marshall's monument at Coloma.

"To the Grand President of the Native Sons, Fletcher A. Cutler, for his stirring patriotic address on the history of California and the Pioneers, awakening new loyal thoughts in the heart of every privileged listener. To the press and the merchants of this city for the greetings and publicity so cheerfully given our Order in the columns of the local papers. To the ladies of the different churches and sister fraternities for the excellent lunches and dinners provided and their unique decorations of pioneer treasures loaned for our pleasure. To the Placerville Fruit Growers' Association for the use of their spacious building for the dance. To the county officials for the use of the election booths and the placing thereof.

"To the entertainment committee, of which Grand Trustee Margaret A. Kelly was a most capable chairman, and to the friends who so graciously assisted in our entertainment with music, talks and songs, we give a hearty 'thank you'. Especially did we enjoy the dear Pioneer Mother, Anna C. Reade, and her wonderful talks to this Grand Parlor.

"To the transportation committee, Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley chairman, with whom the Southern Pacific cheerfully made ar-

rangements for running special trains so that all arrived with safety, comfort and dispatch. To the accommodations committee, Past Grand President Ema Gett chairman, for the highly successful efforts in contributing to the comfortable housing of all delegates.

"To our dearly loved Grand President, Catherine E. Gloster, whose gracious personality and capable rulings added much to our pleasant session. Finally, to any and all others who, in any way, added to the entertainment and pleasure of the 1925 Grand Parlor session, our sincere thanks are given."

DIVERSION.

Sunday evening the streets of Placerville were thronged with visiting Native Daughters, many in costumes of the hoop-skirt and poke-bonnet period. They assembled in the plaza and were welcomed by Mayor Albert Simon. Grand President Catherine E. Gloster responded for the visitors, and there were old-time songs and short addresses.

Monday evening was the grand ball, and the grand march was, indeed, a most picturesque one. The costumes recalled the days when the participants' mothers graced the ballrooms. Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham, who has attended every Grand Parlor, appeared to have stepped from out a picture of the past. Dresses and jewels, old in years, were on display in profusion. The grand march, which may well be termed a revue of the styles of the days of old, was led by Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, escorted by D. J. Bathurst of Placerville 9 N.S.G.W.

Tuesday afternoon the visitors were taken on an auto pilgrimage to the Marshall museum at Kelsey, the Marshall monument at Coloma and other historic El Dorado County places. Grand Trustee Margaret Kelly of Georgetown was in charge, and at Kelsey she acquainted the "tourists" with intimate facts concerning James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold in El Dorado County in 1848. At Coloma, Mrs. Annie Reed of Placerville, one of El Dorado's few remaining Pioneers, interestingly related her own early-day experiences; she, too, lauded Marshall's memory and pleaded for recognition of his gold discovery anniversary.

Tuesday evening Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, the brilliant Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, addressed the visitors and the people of Placerville generally from an open-air platform. He was introduced by Ted C. Atwood of Placerville 9 N.S.G.W., and was warmly applauded. Judge Cutler painted a glowing word-picture of the glories of all California, and impressed on his auditors that it was to preserve the heritage left by the Pioneers that the Orders of Native Daughters and Native Sons were founded. Grand President Cutler was accompanied to Placerville by Grand Secretary John T. Regan of San Francisco and Grand Trustee John T. Newell of Los Angeles.

Frequent recesses were taken during the Grand Parlor proceedings for the presentation of programs of addresses on current and history topics, vocal and instrumental music, etc., and the serving of refreshments. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Mollie Wilcox-Hurd (Los Angeles 124), a native of Placerville, was hostess and was assisted in serving by the South of Tehachapi delegates. Mrs. Helen Cervantes (Long Beach 154) again delighted with several vocal solos. As a souvenir of the occasion, Mrs. Hurd distributed a folder containing the commandments of the El Dorado County miners of 1849 and a menu of 1850 provided by a Hangtown (now Placerville) hotel.

On all sides the visitors were shown every courtesy by the people of Placerville. In charge of all the arrangements in Placerville for the entertainment and accommodation of the Grand

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Parlor members were the following committees: Marguerite 12 N.D.G.W.—Ethel Van Vleck (chairman), Mary Quinn, Etta Kramp, June Douglas, Nellie Morton, Coral Crocker, Nora Gray, Jessie Lyon, Dora Wood. Placerville 9 N.S.G.W.—J. H. Quigley, T. C. Atwood, H. B. Lyon, A. Darlington, T. F. Lewis, E. Y. Gray.

**PREPARING FOR SESQUICENTENNIAL.**

June 16, under the joint auspices of the Los Angeles Planning Association, the Los Angeles City Club and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a meeting was held at the City Club for the purpose of making arrangements for a real birthday party for Los Angeles City.

The pueblo was founded September 4, 1781, and already plans are being made to make the city's one hundred and fiftieth anniversary a memorable occasion in the history of world-cities.

**San Joaquin Fair**—The annual San Joaquin County fair will open at Stockton, August 27, and close September 2.

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## L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 5)

Miss Mary McQuillon of Tonapah, Nevada State, and Charles A. Riley (Ramona N.S.) were married at San Bernardino, June 9.

Robert Carrey (Los Angeles N.S.) joined the benedicts' ranks June 7 and departed with his bride for a three months' tour of Europe.

At the June 2 election, Charles E. Downs (Ramona N.S.) of the tenth district and Joseph F. Fitzpatrick (Los Angeles N.S.) of the thirteenth district were elected to the City Council.

Among last month's visitors to San Francisco were the following: Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Los Angeles N.D.), Sheriff William I. Traeger, John P. Ward and Herman C. Lichtenberger (Ramona N.S.), Internal Revenue Collector Rex B. Goodcell (Arrowhead 110), John T. Newell, John L. McGonigle and Albert Barham (Los Angeles N.S.).

Mrs. Mollie Wilcox-Hurd, Mrs. Lucy Malin and Miss Dolores Malin (all Los Angeles N.D.) were visitors to Placerville, El Dorado County, last month during the Native Daughter Grand Parlor. Mrs. Hurd is a native of Placerville, and at Sugar Pine Crest, on the way to Lake Tahoe, maintains the Wilcox-Hurd cabin, in memory of her Pioneer parents. There, June 17, she entertained at tea all the Native Daughter visitors to Placerville from south of Tehachapi. The time was delightfully spent in looking over the many early-day relics which Mrs. Hurd has collected in the cabin and in the singing of old-time songs.

### TRIBUTE TO THE FARMER.

In an address delivered before the Southwest Economic Conference in Los Angeles June 16 Frank C. Mortimer, vice-president of the Citizens National Bank, paid the following tribute to the farmer:

"There is no class in the citizenship of any nation which is entitled to greater consideration than the farmer. He constitutes the very fiber of the community in which he dwells. From the earliest tiller of our soil to our present-day farmer, he has exercised habits of thrift and frugality. And great as is the value of thrift from the point of view of economics, yet its value is not limited wholly to that field.

"The training afforded by its practice calls for the exercise of qualities that are predominantly moral in character. It means self-control. It means self-mastery. Long ago the farmer learned to forego immediate pleasure for the sake of some more distant good. Through hardship and toil, on the frontier and the prairie, in the valleys and on the hillsides, he has labored to supply the immediate wants of his household and food for the peoples of the world. That which he has gathered and saved has become the foundation of our wealth as a nation. His steadiness, industry and sobriety are political virtues which make for the stability and permanence of our government."

### POPULATION GROWTH NOTED IN SCHOOLS.

In 1875, Los Angeles had 7,767 public-school children; in 1910 the average daily attendance was 37,064; in 1915, 58,944; in 1920, 77,674; in 1924, 146,680. The average daily attendance in May of this year was 158,460.

### WANTS STREETS IMPROVED.

City Engineer Van Norman has recommended to the Los Angeles City Council that immediate legislation be adopted to get under way the proposed opening, widening, extension and paving of twenty-six streets.

The total length of the streets involved in the improvements is more than forty-five miles, and the estimated cost of the contemplated improvements is \$30,594,211.

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- ¶ TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS,
- ¶ TO ENCOURAGE THE STUDY OF OUR STATE'S HISTORY,
- ¶ TO HOLD CALIFORNIA FOR THE WHITE RACE.

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—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*



# Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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### CALIFORNIA INFORMATION FROM EVERY SECTION EXCLUSIVELY

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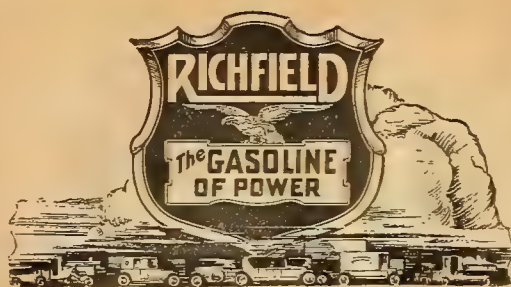
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AUGUST, 1925

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May, 1907





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# FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA

## NATIVE SONS OBSERVE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY ORDER'S FOUNDING

**T**HE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE founding of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West was observed by the twenty-eight Parlor located in San Francisco with a banquet the night of July 11. The affair was held in the auditorium of the Native Sons' Building on Mason street, which was specially decorated for the occasion. Reservations were made for seven hundred and many notables were present, including Admiral Carl T. Vogelsang of the United States Navy, whose squadron is in Pacific waters with twelve hundred cadets of Annapolis. The admiral is a Native Son, having been born in Calaveras County. During the evening he was presented with a silken State (Bear) Flag mounted upon an appropriate pedestal, the presentation speech being made by Senator James D. Phelan of Pacific Parlor No. 10.

The surviving fourteen charter members of California Parlor No. 1—John E. McDougald, Ellis Bloch, William M. Joseph, John R. Matches, John H. Grady, James B. Stovall, Rudolph Steinman, Aaron Heringhi, A. C. Lutgens, Ed. L. Meyer, Alfred Gilbert, William H. Staniels, Oscar Clegg, Charles W. Welch—were special and honored guests and were introduced in an eloquent address by Jesse H. Miller of that Parlor. Reference was made to the continuous membership of these men in the Order for fifty years. The fact that they are here tonight to attest by their presence their fidelity and loyalty to the order is an object lesson for every Native Son. Each, in turn, was introduced to the assemblage and was greeted by deafening applause. Twelve Past Grand Presidents and many of the grand officers were present. Chief of Police Daniel Brien of San Francisco, an enthusiastic member of the Order, was chairman of the entertainment committee and secured talent from every theater in San Francisco, insuring plenty of entertainment during the night.

Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler presided as toastmaster and made the opening speech, which was the keynote of the evening, as follows:

### NATIVE SONS INSEPARABLY WEDDED TO STATE'S DESTINY.

"The coming of this day marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Fifty years of constant devotion to Friendship, Loyalty and Charity; fifty years of unselfish service to California; fifty years of consecration to the highest ideals of American citizenship. We come here tonight, not in a spirit of humility, nor to indulge in self-glorification; rather do we exult that we have been privileged, during all these years, to keep the faith, to exemplify far beyond the conception of the founders of the Order the object that they had in view: 'to perpetuate in the minds of all Native Californians the memories of one of the most wonderful epochs in the world's history—the "days of '49"—to unite them in one harmonious body throughout the state by the ties of a friendship mutually beneficial to all."

"The pride of nativity, the devotion to home, the love of fatherland, find lodgment in the hearts of all mankind, and it is not remarkable that the sons of California, inseparably wedded to its destiny, should join in the activities which have ever marked the career of our Order. They are evidenced by our historical landmarks work; our homeless children organization; our fellow-ship endowments at the University of California; the dedication of universities, high-schools and grammar-schools with the attendant public ceremonies, and the presentation of the Flag of our country and the Flag of our State to the student bodies of those schools; the public observance of Admission Day in various cities of the state, when in pageantry there are depicted the eventful epochs of the state's history; the co-operation of our membership with civic improvements and public enterprises; the support of state and federal legislation for the interests of the state at large, and, lastly, the proper discharge of that sacred trust reposed in us, that this land so favorably located, so generously bestowed, so happily populated, so divinely blessed shall be maintained and perpetuated, even as it was dedicated by the blood and the bone and the grit of pathfinder, pioneer, settler and miner, as the abiding-place of the White race.

"Twenty-six thousand members of the Order

greet California in this, her diamond jubilee year—the seventy-fifth anniversary of her admission into the union. They represent every section of the state from the towering redwoods of Humboldt and Mendocino, the white-robed peaks of Siyeh and Shasta, the golden-tinted veins of the Sierras, through blossoming valleys and over fertile fields to the south, where land, water and sky blend in one sweet harmony. To them, California is now and ever shall be the youthful Queen of the Pacific—youthful in spirit, youthful in beauty, youthful in ambition. Brothers, I pledge you to the toast, California, our Native State!"

Phillip M. Carey of Berkeley Parlor No. 210 responded to the toast "California" in his characteristic eloquent way, saying, in part:

### "FUTURE ASSURED BY MUSICAL VOICES OF HAPPY CHILDHOOD."

"Every state in this union has a history. That history tells of a people who endured sacrifices and hardships in order that ultimately there should be a union of states. They struggled resolutely and sturdily. California graciously acknowledges the exalted sway of each one of her sister states. She comes forward with a



GENERAL ALBERT MAYER WINN,  
FOUNDER OF THE ORDER OF  
NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

General Winn was a California Pioneer from Kentucky. The original of the photo, taken in 1876, from which this reproduction was made, is in possession of his grandson, William W. Winn, Sacramento, Jo.

history full of such stirring events, such romance, such traditions that she recalls them all with pride born of a self-consciousness that in every crisis of American affairs she has stood here on the outer rim of the North American continent ready, willing and prepared to more than perform her part in supporting the union and enhancing the glory of its ever-forward progress.

"In every stage of its history there have appeared types of people with their customs and their beliefs: The Spanish navigators, braving the perils of the sea in their frail craft, landing here and there along the coast, charting routes and finding ports for others to follow; the missions, with their sweet-chimed bells, carrying music to the needy, the distressed and the lowly; the pious padres, pursuing their daily labors with no thought of reward other than the consolation that they were at peace with their God; the pathfinders, traversing the plains and scaling the mountains, the advance couriers blazing the trails; the pioneers, with their sublime faith and their superb heroism; the miners, with their hopes and ambitions and fraternity; the men who framed the constitution beneath the flag

that Sloat raised at Monterey; and the citizens who came and cultivated fields and valleys, yielding the product of their fertile soil—plucking golden sunshine from the sky to bathe the land with all its glistening influences.

"It is this vision that passes in review before us as we think of California, one beautiful state, splendid in its pristine greatness, glorified in its fruits and flowers and creeping vines and golden harvests, growing more wonderful yet in the men and the women who constitute its citizenry. And, more satisfying than all, is the promise of the future, assured by the musical voices of happy childhood born upon California soil, loving every memory that comes from its past, breathing loyalty in every lisping word, and pleased to grow to glorious manhood and womanhood within its sheltering care."

Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan responded on behalf of the Past Grand Presidents, paying special tribute to those who have passed away. He noted the fact that of the forty-seven Past Grand Presidents there are thirty survivors, all maintaining a lively interest in the affairs of the Order and the majority of them regularly attending the annual sessions of the Grand Parlor.

"The spirit of fraternity," said Ryan, "is perpetuated in their ranks by frequent gatherings where the affairs of the Order are discussed, and where reminiscences of the past are related, keeping ever fresh in their memories the men who have been prominent in the Order and the work that has been accomplished. The Order has been fortunate in selecting as material for Grand Presidents men who unselfishly gave a great measure of their time and devotion to the advancement of the Order. Each one, in turn, kept ever before him the high ideals that were established by the founders of the Order and at no time has he deviated from the course pursued by his predecessors. The Past Grands are very happy to be here tonight, happy in their increasing years filled with kind thoughts of gatherings of the past, and happier yet to know that they are permitted on this, the fiftieth anniversary of the Order, to view this inspiring sight where so many young and keen Native Sons are learning the lessons of Fraternity and Loyalty."

### KEPT FAITH IN PERPETUATING MEMORIES OF THE PAST.

The various toasts responded to recognized four distinct lines of endeavor that the Order has been prosecuting in recent years. Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland answered for the Historical Landmarks Committee, saying, in part:

"The work that has been done by the Order in locating hallowed ground and famous buildings and preserving the identity of the same by tablet and monument must strongly appeal to the patriotism of every member of the Order as well as to the citizenship of the state. It was written in our organic law by the founders of the Order, that we were to perpetuate the memories of the past, and we have kept the faith. We have visited every section of this state where there could be found some memorable event which became a part of the history of California, particularly along the Mother Lode, so filled with history, so replete with the exploits of pathfinder, miner and pioneer, so rich in the history of names of famous men, where a great population gathered unparalleled in the history of our country. Each place was noted and marked, to be the subject of future work.

"The Order has appropriated its own money; has enlisted the assistance of private contributors; has asked and received state and federal aid, and has in season and out of season worked constantly in order that there might be preserved for the state great historical spots of interest that must be more sacredly regarded as the years go by. I will not endeavor at this time to relate in detail the incidents connected with each marking, suffice to say that the record of the Order shows the following activities in the way of preserving historical landmarks:

"Monuments Erected: Marshall Monument at Coloma; Donner Party Monument at Donner Lake; Monument to Bear Flag Party at Sonoma; Monument to Commodore Sloat at Monterey. "Restorations and Preservations: Sutter's Fort at Sacramento; Customs House at Monterey where Sloat raised the American Flag; Colton Hall at Monterey where First Constitutional Convention was held; Russian Building at Fort



Ross; First Theater erected in California at Monterey; Greek Chapel at Fort Ross.

"Tablets Placed: Marking site of Fort Gunnybags, Headquarters of Vigilance Committee, San Francisco; Sutter's Fort, Sacramento; Monterey Customs House; Spanish Barracks at Presidio, San Francisco; Place where Commander John Montgomery landed in San Francisco, 1846; Site of Broderick-Terry Duel; Site of old Immigrant Ship 'Nantico,' San Francisco; Tablets marking the shore line of San Francisco Bay, Kit Carson Pass, One Hundred Historical Spots along the Mother Lode, Site of First Capitol Building in California at San Jose, San Carlos Pass in memory of Anza, Historic Spots in Sonoma County.

"Missions Preserved or Restored: San Antonio De Padua, San Francisco de Solano, Santa Inez, San Juan Capistrano, San Jose, San Miguel, San Fernando.

"Landmarks Preserved: Sonoma Mission, Landing of Junipero Serra, Fort Ross."

Past Grand President William J. Hayes recounted the work the Order has been doing at the University of California in the way of fellowship endowments, and said, in part:

#### SIGN OF AWAKENING INTEREST IN CALIFORNIA'S ROMANTIC STORY.

"The history work of our Order is of the very essence of our being and of our reason for existence. We are organized to perpetuate the traditions of the spirit of our early pioneer mothers and fathers, and to instill into the hearts of our children and other generations of Californians yet to come the ideals of those brave men and women who laid the foundation of this great state. We hope to keep alive the spirit which has played so large a part in making California the great commonwealth which she is today. We know that an intimate acquaintance with the history of the past is essential to a full and complete appreciation of one's citizenship in the state and in the nation.

"Patriotism is based on tradition. A people without a historical background can only have a lukewarm and a shallow sentiment towards their country and their government. From the material standpoint, also, we benefit greatly by our knowledge of history, because from the lessons of the past we learn how to guide our course in the future. So, the Native Sons of the Golden West have contributed generously of their funds to the history fellowships of the University of California, and through other channels and in other ways have given their co-operation and moral support to the splendid cause of making known the history and the glory of our native state. There is today much evidence and many signs of an awakening of popular interest in the wonderfully colorful, romantic and important story of California. Through our Native Son fellowships at the university, a large number of books on the subject have been written, original materials have been outlined and indexed for future use, and there has developed all over the country and in foreign lands, in the universities and among scholars, a great interest in the subject of California and Pacific Coast history.

"We are celebrating this year, coincidentally, the golden jubilee of our Order and the diamond jubilee of our state. In the lives of men, seventy-five years or fifty years seem like a long span of time, but in the life of our fraternity and in the life of our state they will represent only a beginning, if we hold true to the ideals of our forefathers and remain faithful to the traditions and the principles upon which our state and our nation are founded.

"An annual endowment fund of \$3,000 has been appropriated by the Order since 1911, making a total of \$46,500, for the purpose of enabling the University of California to select two students advanced in historical research to visit European and other countries in search of material bearing on early California history. Twenty young men have been selected and each, in turn, has enjoyed the benefits of such a trip and has returned with a wealth of material which has made an international reputation for the University of California in this line of work and from which the university has issued over thirty volumes containing historical data bearing on the early exploration and settlement of the Pacific Coast and the Southwest. The history department has also published a volume known as 'The Spanish Period in California.'

"Fifteen hundred students are enrolled today in the course of California history at the university, many of whom will become members of high-school faculties and be prepared to teach California history. The result of the endowment is an inspiration to work for a fellowship. The men selected as fellows have graduated from the university and are now attached to the faculties of various colleges in the United States, where they are teaching Pacific Coast and South-

west history, as a result of the opportunity that was afforded them by the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West to engage in the research work abroad. It has brought them distinction and honor, and they have never failed to publicly give the Order the credit for this wonderful work. It is distinctive, in that no other organization west of the Mississippi River is engaged in historic work of such magnitude and scope."

Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch emphasized the homeless children organization and detailed the work that has been done through that medium by the Order. In part, he said:

#### "EDUCATION IS MAINSPRING OF OUR CIVILIZATION TODAY."

"The saving of helpless children for a good citizenship is an humanized effort that appeals to everybody. Since the organization of the Homeless Children Central Committee in 1910, thirteen hundred and forty-four girls and twelve hundred and seventy-eight boys, making a total of two thousand six hundred and twenty-two boys and girls, have been placed in the homes of some of the finest families in the state, insuring their development into womanhood and manhood amid elevating surroundings and the loving care of adopted parents. Some idea of the magnitude of the work may be gleaned by the statement that the receipts to date have amounted to \$214,685.76 and the expenditures to \$180,081.99. The source of receipts has been from the various Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors and joint committees of Native Sons and Native Daughters in various sections of the state, the San Francisco Native Daughters' and Native Sons' joint committee contributing \$47,140.87."

Junior Past Grand President Edward J. Lynch dwelt on the work that the Order is doing in the way of school dedications and flag presentations, and said, in part:

"No other line of work has brought our Order in closer contact with our people than the public-school dedications and flag presentations that have taken place in various sections of California. There has been an era of newly-constructed school buildings in the state and they naturally are the pride of the taxpayers and citizens of the respective communities in which they are situated. The grand officers have responded to

every call, and have performed the dedicatory ceremonies in ritualistic form. The beautiful auditoriums which are found in every school building have been filled with ardent and interested parents and friends, and literary program have been presented. Invariably our grand officers have been called on to dwell upon the objects of our Order and it has afforded an opportunity to properly place before the people of the state the various lines of work that our Order is engaged in. Our dedication ceremony is unique. No other Order has anything that can be compared to it. It is simple in its setting yet impressive and instructive, and appeals to every loyal citizen. The plaque, placed in position, will inform not only the students of today, but those of tomorrow that the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West was represented at the completion and opening of the building crossing its threshold, they behold the great principles for which the Order stands, 'Liberty Tolerance and Justice'. The mixing of sand and cement from the hills of California with the water from the missions, and the reference to each officer to the significance of man's effort to harness the forces of nature in this wonderfully blessed state for the advancement of humanity symbolize the truth that the reason and the energy of man are necessary to bind together the elements of society that a perfect state might exist.

"Education is the mainspring of our civilization today. The trained mind and the enlightened conscience are the saving graces of the nation. Our public-school system, where wealth and poverty meet on a common footing and which recognizes neither sex nor creed, race nor color, must be preserved as one of the great forceful institutions of the country. Our Order is pledged to do its share towards continuing within the state a progressive citizenship, one that will be ever ready to defend and preserve our flag and all of the institutions that have made our nation what it is today. In our flag presentations to the student bodies on various occasions, we have furnished speakers from our membership who have told the story of the coming of the American Flag to these shores and have described in detail the discovery, growth and development before and after that memorable episode at Monterey, and have pointed to the Bear Flag, our state flag, made so at the

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#### Assets—

|                                                                                                                                         |                         |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| United States Bonds and Notes, State, Municipal and Other Bonds and Securities (total value \$28,882,870.85), standing on books at..... | \$26,163,714.02         |
| Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages.....                                                                                   | 64,950,692.16           |
| Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities.....                                                                                     | 983,955.72              |
| Bank Buildings and Lots, main and branch offices (value \$1,765,000.00), standing on books at.....                                      | 1.00                    |
| Other Real Estate (value over \$95,000.00), standing on books at.....                                                                   | 1.00                    |
| Employees' Pension Fund (value \$479,081.25), standing on books at.....                                                                 | 1.00                    |
| Cash on hand and checks on Federal Reserve and other Banks.....                                                                         | 10,134,239.43           |
| <b>Total.....</b>                                                                                                                       | <b>\$102,232,604.33</b> |

#### Liabilities—

|                                     |                         |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Due Depositors.....                 | \$98,132,604.33         |
| Capital Stock actually paid up..... | 1,000,000.00            |
| Reserve and Contingent Funds.....   | 3,100,000.00            |
| <b>Total.....</b>                   | <b>\$102,232,604.33</b> |

GEO. TOURNY, President

A. H. MULLER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1925.

(SEAL) O. A. EGGERS, Notary Public.

A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4 $\frac{1}{4}$ ) per cent per annum was declared, Interest COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY,

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## INCIDENTS IN LIFE OF PIONEER

(GEORGE S. DANIELS.)

**A** YOUNG, SMOOTH-SHAVEN LAD IN his early twenties, his eyes shining and his delicate mouth set and purposeful, strode down the gangplank of a four-master which had just reached San Francisco in the spring of 1850 after an uneventful trip from his home in Southern France. His name was Raymond Peter Plasse, and he was one of the thousands of other immigrants to pull up stakes and head for the recently discovered goldfields of California,—a promising miner, but soon to become a successful merchant.

As young Plasse struck out he followed the already well-beaten trail through the hot valleys, which soon were to become one of the world's leading sources of food products, and heading due east, struck into the foothills made famous by Marshall in his discovery of the golden metal. As he trudged along, his thoughts were filled with the romance of adventure and the opportunities which lay midst the great white peaks in the distance. What would they offer him? He dreamed of his beautiful France and the stake he hoped to make,—the homecoming, the friends he would meet and the joys that would be his. Little he knew that he had entirely divorced his early life.

It was early in March, after having worked in several gold centers, that he arrived in Jackson, Amador County, where three of the world's greatest gold mines were later developed: the Arconaut, the world's deepest, the Kennedy, the world's richest, and the Eureka, all producing mines today. With his mind bent on getting rich quick, he continued his fight to extract the glittering metal from the river and creek bottoms. His daily companions were the shovel and the pan.

For months he stayed at mining, working in and around Volcano, Sutter Creek and the other Mother Lode towns, but as the immigrants began pouring across the now-famous Kit Carson trail from Carson City, the opportunities in the marts

Note—At the gathering of the Native Son Past Grand Presidents at Silver Lake, referred to in the Native Sons of the Golden West department of this issue of The Grizzly Bear, Maurice Plasse, one of those gathered about the festive-board, related some of the interesting incidents in the life of his Pioneer father. Through the courtesy of George Daniels, the story is here recorded.—Editor.

of trade caught the young Frenchman's eyes, and he established the first trading-post in the section. This was in the fall of 1850.

Steadily his business grew until, chancing to run across an old schoolmate from France, a lad by the name of Charles Grasson who, like himself, had left home to seek wealth and fortune, a partnership was entered into and a location established at Silver Lake. Here today, operated by the Plasse brothers, Maurice and Peter, the same hearty welcome and good cheer that was spread by the older Plasse is the regular order of events. The trading-post has passed from existence, but the Silver Lake resort is doing a thriving business in exactly the same spot where the intrepid settlers of early California obtained their first rest after an arduous trip across the deserts of Nevada.

Some interesting incidents of the early life of the elder Plasse have been gleaned from his memoirs. Judging from his writings, only the rugged survived. At one time it appears that three desperadoes, an American, a Mexican and a Negro, followed him home from Nevada, where he had made a particularly good sale of cattle, and by gaining admittance through begging a dinner, tied and tortured the elder Plasse for three long days and nights. They threw a rope around his neck, and several times lifted him to the rafters, but he refused to tell where he had buried the \$1,750 in gold with which he had returned. Not satisfied, they then took him out in the woods and bound him securely to a tree,

(Continued on Page 45)

chest of our Order, whose folds reflect the initiative, resourcefulness, heroism and patriotism of that little band of men in the Sonoma valley who flung it to the breeze in order that here might be served on the world notice that California, although looked upon with covetous eyes by other nations, was regarded as an integral part of the United States. In our dedications our voices have reached thousands and thousands of our citizens. In our flag presentations over twenty-five thousand of the students of our high- and grammar-schools have been addressed.

### VERY PRIMER STATE'S HISTORY MAY BE WRITTEN IN SOUTHLAND.

"Therefore, I unhesitatingly declare that the membership of this Order may well congratulate themselves upon the fact that each one inscribed in our roll has, by his continued allegiance to the Order, contributed a part to this great uplifting work that redounds to the glory of the state and the greater glory of the republic. The following high-schools have been dedicated: Alhambra, Petaluma, Lakeport, Bieber, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Redwood City, Mountain View, Centerville, Santa Rosa, Wheatland, grammar-schools: Ukiah, Livermore, Tracy, Rubuckle, Ventura, Berkeley, Fort Bragg, Oak Grove. Miscellaneous: City Hall, Pittsburg; Jackson Memorial, Glen Ellen; Amanda Chapel, Los Angeles; Fremont-Pico Memorial, Los Angeles; Monument to Jedediah Smith, Los Angeles; Santa Cruz-Swanton Airport, Santa Cruz. One hundred and five sets of American and Bear flags were presented to high-schools, one hundred and sixteen sets of American and Bear flags to grammar-schools, eleven sets of American and Bear flags to boy scouts and boys' clubs. To the University of California, both the Berkeley institution and the Southern Branch, to the University of Southern California, and to the California State Association in Washington, D. C., special presentations of flags were made."

Past Grand President William I. Traeger of Comona Parlor No. 109, Los Angeles, with a membership of 1,264, and representing the Southern part of California, made a ringing

(Continued on Page 46)

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## OLD DIABLO HAS STROLLING HABIT

**M**OUNT DIABLO, in Contra Costa County, may not be a strolling troubador singing its way as it goes, but it at least possesses pedestrian characteristics, according to Dr. Bruce L. Clark of the Department of Paleontology of the University of California.

During the past one hundred thousand years, says Dr. Clark, this guardian peak of Central California has taken a twenty-mile stroll from its home-base and, according to all calculations, seems to be headed in the direction of the east-bay cities, in which general locality Dr. Clark believes it will arrive in about 150,000 years.

In thus strolling about, Dr. Clark states, Mount Diablo has created an apparent feeling of dissatisfaction and unrest among the little foothills and valleys around its base. They, too, it seems, have become infested with the wanderlust, according to the paleontologists who keep track of their footprints, even taking to evolving into something different from what they are.

Ignacio and Briones Valleys seem to be the most restless in this respect, having acquired the habit of going up and over the edge of themselves, shoving off the foothills next to them and triumphantly standing atop some vanquished hill, which in turn sinks down, contenting itself for a time with being a little valley.

"Originally the home-base of Mount Diablo was somewhere over in Solano County," explains Dr. Clark, "about twenty miles north and east of its present site, but that was eons before there was such a thing as the Sacramento or the San Joaquin Rivers, so the old mountain didn't have any ferry rates to worry about when it set out on its millennium walk."

Since Dr. Clark broadcasted his most recent discoveries regarding the habits of old Diablo the suggestion has been made that the mountain may have decided to look into the bridge-the-bay movement, hoping that by the time it arrives in the San Francisco Bay region the various factions will have settled upon definite plan for a bay span, thus providing the mountain with something worthy to which it may tie its own present scenic boulevard.

**Motor Cops Get 'Em**—According to Will H. Marsh, chief of the state division of motor vehicles, during the first five months of 1925 the state's motorcycle officers arrested 18,369 violators of the motor laws. Fines amounting to \$133,396.55 were assessed. In doing this work the officers rode their motorcycles 1,037,122 miles.

"Of all man's works of art a cathedral is the greatest. A vast and majestic tree is greater than that."—Henry Ward Beecher.

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## BIG GATHERING IN REDWOODS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 AT 2 P. M., IN THE State Redwood Park in the Santa Cruz Mountains, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will hold a big outdoor initiation, the grand officers, headed by Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, the Grand President, exemplifying the ritual.

This park contains some of the finest redwoods in California. It is visited yearly by thousands of people, a great many of whom live there for weeks and months. The park contains ten thousand acres. There is a civic center where a play is put on annually and where exercises of various kinds are held. There is a hotel and also cottages to accommodate those who desire to remain temporarily in the park. The park commission is headed by Professor C. B. Wing of Stanford University. He is co-operating with the grand officers in making the ceremonies attendant on the initiation a success.

The commission has instructed the warden of the park to assist in the selection of a place, and in making it secluded and exclusive. Accordingly, a committee visited the park recently and selected a natural amphitheatre surrounded by the largest redwoods in the park. The station of the president will be at the base of what is known as the "father" tree, twenty-two feet in circumference.

There has never been an American Flag officially recognized by the commission in the park and, in answer to the offer of the Order, the commission has ordered two flagpoles, sixty feet in height, to be erected at the civic center

where, immediately after the ceremonies of initiation American and State Bears. Plans will be presented to the park. The raising ceremonies will be held for the occasion. A luncheon will also be had under the redwoods and special music will be secured for the occasion.

Candidates for the initiation will be furnished by all Native Son Parlor in the northern part of California. The drive has been commenced, under the direction of Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, and it is confidently expected that a thousand members of the Order will gather at the park to participate in the ceremonies of the day.

## FLOWERS

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

Our Heavenly Father loves us so,—  
Such blessings come each day!  
What better proof could He bestow,  
What more could language say?  
We have the treasures of His hand,  
The fruit of all His powers.  
Who could His love but understand,  
When He tells it us with flowers?

PEDESTRIANS AND AUTOISTS  
HAVE COMMON HIGHWAY RIGHTS.

The popular theory that streets and highways belong exclusively to vehicular traffic and the sidewalks to pedestrians, has been upset by a recent decision of the California Supreme Court, which holds that pedestrians still have rights which motorists are bound to respect.

The decision is the outgrowth of a case in which a pedestrian, who was run down by a motorist, sued and lost his case because the superior court judge instructed the jury that the motorist had a right to assume that the roadway was clear. In reversing the trial court, the supreme court said that the instruction was an error and that "The right of drivers of automobiles to use the public highways is not superior to that of the humblest pedestrian, and in the exercise of a common right to use the public highways all persons using same must exert constant care and caution."

## AIR CLEANERS ADVISED.

Air cleaners for gasoline engines used on the farm, particularly those used in dusty places, such as tractors, have been found to be an almost indispensable part of their equipment. Tests made at the College of Agriculture at Davis, by the agricultural engineering division, show the amount of dust passed into the cylinders of the tractor engine through the carburetor are such as to shorten its usefulness materially. The same holds good, to a less degree, for trucks, especially where they are operated over dusty roads. The carburetor air intake should be placed high up and back, and an efficient air cleaner of some sort should be added to insure there is no grinding substance introduced into the moving parts of the tractor.

**Tourist Travel**—California remains the mecca of tourist dreams in all parts of the world. A survey of hotel booking agencies and railroads made under the direction of Norman H. Sloane, general manager of the California Development Association, shows that 1925 will be the heaviest tourist year in the history of the state. "Easterners are coming by the thousands to California to help us celebrate our state's seventy-fifth anniversary of admission into the union," says Sloane.

"For a moment think what meagre profits spread from pen and ink!"—Lord Byron.

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## GRIZZLYETTES

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

## HELP!

**M**ISFORTUNE, IN THE FORM OF AN earthquake, descended upon beautiful Santa Barbara, California's "Queen City," June 29, and a vast amount of damage, particularly to business and public properties, resulted. Santa Barbarans, imbued with the spirit of the California Pioneer, are not dismayed, and eventually every vestige of the devastation will be obliterated by more-stately structures.

For emergency aid, Santa Barbara requires right now a minimum of \$1,100,000, and the California Development Association, after careful investigation, has, at the request of the Santa Barbara Relief Committee, resolved to act as the directing agency for the purpose of raising the required sum.

The appeal is confined to California, Santa Barbara having refused national help. The money is to be used for reconstructing hospital buildings, for resuscitating charitable agencies, for community health and sanitary work, for Red Cross relief, and for temporary buildings to house pupils so that they may continue their regular school work at the fall opening.

Every Californian is urged to respond, according to his or her ability, to this call for immediate financial help from a stricken city of the Golden State. Every Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters should contribute to this emergency relief fund. Let your response be prompt and generous!

Propaganda, preparatory to making an effort in the coming Congress to repeal or modify the provision of the Federal Immigration Law which excludes aliens ineligible to citizenship, continues to appear in the American press. Powerful forces in this country are aiding the Japs, particularly the churches and "big business."

Headed "End of U. S. Ban on Japanese Predicted by Shidehara," some of this pro-Jap propaganda appeared in the San Francisco "Bulletin"

of July 6. Supposedly, it was an interview by a correspondent with Baron Shidehara of Japan, in Tokio. Very likely, it was prepared right here in these United States, by one or the other of Sidney Gulick's organizations.

Shidehara, speaking for Japan, was quoted as saying, among other things: "We have no ambition to swamp any country with our people. We do not want to send to America a single Japanese to whom she objects." If there be any truth in that statement, Japan will recall practically every one of its subjects in this country, for there are mighty few of them to which White Americans do not object. California, particularly, is overrun with unwanted Japs, and they were sent here by Japan, disguised as "students," "picture brides," etc., for the express purpose of swamping this state through the breeding process.

The late Thomas R. Marshall, former vice-president of the United States, was never considered a great orator, but in the course of his many public addresses he frequently made statements full of meat for the thinker. Here is one:

"I believe that America belongs to American citizens, native and naturalized, who are willing to seek redress for their grievances in orderly and constitutional ways, and I believe that all others should be taught, peacefully if we can and forcibly if we must, that our country is not an international boarding house nor an anarchistic cafe."

Native Sons and others interested in California history were disappointed when they ascertained that, among the bills passed by the recent Legislature and pocket-vetoes by the governor, was the one providing for the support of the California State Historical Association.

Why Governor Richardson failed to give the bill his approval has never been explained. Is it possible that he, like the president of the University of California, believes the state's history is "provincial"? California has a history that should be compiled by competent authorities, and the state should foot the bill.

San Francisco's 1925-26 assessed property valuation, according to County Assessor John Ginty, totals \$723,908,961. This is an increase of \$39,809,041 over the 1924-25 assessed valuation, which totaled \$684,099,920.

## Grizzly Bear



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WHOLE NO. 220

The increase is one of the largest in San Francisco's history and evidences that the Golden Gate City is keeping pace with the progress that is general throughout California.

"The Gold Seekers of California," with Sacramento as headquarters, recently filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

(Continued on Page 45)

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## Californians, Santa Barbara Needs Help!

An emergency fund of \$1,100,000 is needed immediately by the stricken city of Santa Barbara to care for the unfortunate inmates of charitable institutions made homeless; to reconstruct hospital buildings; to give temporary housing to school children in the autumn; and for Red Cross work of mercy.

You are asked to give. A California community "is seeking bravely to meet the demands of a great emergency suddenly thrust upon it by an overwhelming disaster." Give in large or small amount according to your means, but give freely.

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# CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

**T**HE BIG EVENT OF AUGUST 1875 IN California was the closing of the doors of the Bank of California, San Francisco, the 26th. In a short time the streets were filled with men and women intent on getting their money out of the banks. Runs began on all the financial institutions, but the only one to succumb was the National Gold Bank and Trust Company; the savings banks played safe by enforcing the thirty-day-notice rule. The Mining Stock Exchange closed its doors. Rumors of toppling business and brokerage firms were rife, and newspapers added to the confusion by publishing everything that was said. Banks in Los Angeles and other places, correspondents of the San Francisco institution, closed for a breathing spell. The failure was as great a financial disaster as the failure of Adams & Company in 1857.

The Bank of California paid out the day before closing, to depositors who had "got wise," \$1,700,000 and exhausted its cash. While no official statement was ever made, it was currently reported the failure was for \$17,000,000, and the assets were \$7,000,000. Blame for the failure was laid to President W. C. Ralston, charged with being a "plunger," and with having made injudicious loans at inflated values. The directors demanded and received his resignation.

Ralston immediately went to a resort at North Beach for a swim, and was drowned. That he was one of the state's most prominent and popular men was shown at his funeral. In the cortege that conveyed his remains to their last resting-place were 2,263 people on foot and 202 carriages. Ralston, 49 years of age, came to the state from Ohio. He had been a banker since 1855 and everything he touched appeared to

turn into gold. At the month's end the directors of the closed bank were endeavoring to bring order out of confusion.

The vicissitudes of the mining investors and stock speculators this year were many. Beginning with the big spring break from an oversold market, the sudden and unaccountable break in May, and now with the Bank of California failure knocking prices of stocks into a cocked hat, brokers and their patrons did not know where they stood. The astonishing break in May was explained this month and showed what a speculator has to contend with. This, too, probably had an influence in causing the bank failure, for the decline in values, coming in a single session of the stock exchange, caught both bankers and borrowers unprepared and obligations could not be met.

## STRENUOUS POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

An obscure clerk in one of the largest brokerage offices on California street was arrested for embezzlement. He had become infatuated with San Francisco night-life and a demimonde and, being without money to squander, appropriated 2,700 shares of Ophir. This stock he threw on the market at a morning session in May and broke the price from \$101 a share down to \$37. The proceeds kept him going until this month when, considering the ease in which he had made his former raid, he attempted to repeat his method of getting funds by appropriating 1,000 shares of California stock. It was selling at \$63 a share and the market absorbed it without a marked decline. That so many shares of a dividend-paying stock should be thrown on the market at one session caused an inquiry to be made as to where it had come from, with the result that the clerk's peculations were uncovered. All that could be found of

the thousands he had stolen was \$6,800, the value of his personal effects. He had caused a loss of several millions of dollars in the values of stocks for, while the market slowly recovered from the big decline, it did not go anywhere near to the figures it dropped from and a good many margin dealers were sent hustling for jobs in consequence.

With bonfires blazing, brass bands blaring, partisans parading, spellbinders speechifying and candidates carousing, the state during August went through one of the most strenuous political campaigns in its history. The Independents, the Republicans and the Democrats had numerous stump-speakers working. Many incidents occurred to keep the people interested. The election, September 1, terminated the most bitter and vindictive controversy California journalism ever experienced. Charges and counter-charges of corruption and crime were made. They were sickening to read, and may be better imagined than described.

Major David Jacks of Monterey donated a site for a monster camp-meeting a few miles from that city. Out of it developed Pacific Grove, Monterey County. Such a large number came it was decided to make the camp-meeting an annual affair, and the first sale of town lots, August 27, amounted to \$7,000.

Los Angeles reported an assessment value of its property for taxing purposes of \$15,088,367.

A mortgage was filed in Fresno County by the Southern Pacific on all its property for \$48,000,000.

The cornerstone of the new Kern County court-house was laid August 2 at Bakersfield.

General Phil Sheridan arrived in the state August 24 and during his stay was popularly received everywhere.

## STATE'S UNIVERSITY HAS FEW STUDENTS.

James Thompson, a rancher near Pleasanton, Alameda County, sold eighty mules for \$12,000 to be used in the New Coso mine, in Inyo County.

The Empire mine, at Grass Valley, Nevada County, produced \$23,000 in a twenty-one-days' run.

The Dutch Hill Company in Plumas County was producing fifty ounces of gold a day and cleaning up nearly \$30,000 a month.

The New York Hill mine at Grass Valley, Nevada County, cleaned up \$26,000 from 360 tons of ore in twenty-one days.

The Marsh rancho in Contra Costa County, sold at a foreclosure sale in January, was bought back this month by its owner, James Sanford, for \$223,000.

Los Angeles County beekeepers were numerous enough to hold a convention and discuss their troubles August 21.

East Park, a Sacramento pleasure resort, was sold at auction for \$450.

The Vaca Valley railroad was completed to Winters, Yolo County, August 26, and the first train run to that town.

The University of California, at Berkeley, opened August 12 with 150 students; a few were females.

The Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, wharf, extending 1,745 feet into the bay, was completed August 25.

Captain Charles B. Chadwick, a Pioneer who owned the old ship "Niantic" whose hull stood for many years at the corner of Sansome and Clay streets, San Francisco, died there August 18 at the age of 68.

Fire at Iowa Hill, Placer County, August 7, burned several buildings, with a \$30,000 loss.

At Sacramento August 11 fire destroyed a planing mill and box factories, causing an \$85,000 loss. August 18 the Central Pacific's repair shops were damaged to the amount of \$40,000.

The bark "Milon," loaded with lumber, burned to the water's edge at San Francisco August 16, causing a \$15,000 loss.

A \$20,000 fire loss was caused at Point Arena, Mendocino County, August 7 by the destruction of a brewery.

Sixty buildings in the Chinatown of Oroville, Butte County, went up in flames August 1, resulting in a \$30,000 loss.

Wool, sheep and horses were consumed in a \$15,000 fire in a barn at the Tule House, Yolo County, August 22.

August 9 a man with an infant in his arms entered a North Beach street-car, San Francisco, and asked a woman passenger to hold the infant a few minutes. He disappeared and at last accounts had not been heard from.

## BRAVERY REWARDED.

A boat going out to meet a steamer at Anaheim Landing, Orange County, was upset August 4 and Jack Westenberg, Tom Lloyd and James Galbreath, boatmen, were drowned.

August 17 the stage from Plumas County, when near Oroville, Butte County, was stopped

(Continued on Page 15)

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**B**USCH GARDENS, ONE OF THE MOST beautiful gardens of its kind in the world, is located in Pasadena, California. Of all the marvels of this Golden State, this estate has attracted probably more celebrities than any individual place in Southern California. Early in 1903, Adolphus Busch started the construction of these gardens, which surround his home, and no expense has been spared to make this the wonder spot of the world.

All portions of the grounds are highly cultivated, and every form of landscaping art has been employed. The gardens comprise an area of thirty acres, and are divided into two parks

creek bed, and on the west side of the depression steep, high cliffs, bright with the color of wild flowers, rise abruptly. Rustic bridges cross the creek bed in several places, and rustic benches have been placed here and there where the most beautiful vistas are to be had.

Scattered through the park are little figures of brownies and gnomes, as well as figures representing characters from familiar fairy tales. Examples of this sort include "Little Red Riding Hood," the "Gingerbread House" and the "Three Bears." These scenes are beautifully placed under the spreading branches of friendly trees, and they are a constant delight to the many children who visit the estate.



BUSCH GARDENS, PASADENA.

known as the upper and lower gardens, each of which contains fifteen acres. The most extensive phase of horticulture and floriculture is displayed, and rare plants from all parts of the world are to be found.

Fourteen miles of walks wind through the grounds, offering new and beautiful pictures at every turn. Nature could scarcely have provided a more perfect setting for formal gardens of this character. Running through the western part of the premises is the Arroyo Seco, or dry creek. Landscape gardeners have taken advantage of this, and rolling terraces adorn the banks.

The entire area of the gardens slopes gently westward from the Busch residence, which fronts on Orange Grove avenue, down to the

In the center of one of the spacious lawns is a fountain, whose geyser-like spray waves in the breeze, resembling a magnificent plume. The pool is surrounded by pampas grass and willow trees, the limbs of which trail on the water, as though refreshing themselves. In addition to the lovely swans which disport in this little oasis, there are figures of cranes and storks placed in a most realistic manner.

Various aviaries, containing many unusual birds of marvelous plumage, are to be found on the estate, as well as a rustic mill, in the eaves of which live pigeons and the lovely songbirds which abound in the southland.

Prior to 1920, the gardens were open to the public daily, but prompted by the desire to further assist the disabled of the world war,

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Mrs. Busch turned over the active management of the gardens to the Department of California of the American Legion, and an admission charge of twenty-five cents for adults is made for entrance to the grounds.

All of the money accruing from this source is used for the relief of disabled veterans. Mrs. Busch pays the entire upkeep of the gardens, leaving all of the money, which is collected at the gates, free for the use of the American Legion. The only expense which is incidental to the Legion is in employing ticket-sellers, gate-men and two patrolmen, one in each garden to serve as guides and protect the property.

Mrs. Busch insisted that funds derived from this arrangement be administered in a practical way and in such a manner that the most relief could be provided for disabled veterans. The money is dispensed in the form of a loan to the beneficiary, secured by a promissory note payable to the Busch Gardens Veterans' Relief Fund on demand. No cash is given to the applicant, but the trustees of the fund assume some of the obligations, such as hospital and doctor bills, rent, grocery bills, etc.

A somewhat different aspect is placed on this fund than in cases of disabled veterans who apply to the United States Veterans' Bureau for aid. Any disabled veteran is entitled to apply to the Veterans' Bureau, which is a department of the Federal Government, provided his disability occurred in line of duty and while he was in service, or his disability must be directly traceable to injury received in line of duty, whereas any disabled veteran in the Department of California may apply for relief to the Busch Gardens Fund regardless of where or when he was disabled.

During the year 1924, more than \$20,000 was placed in the hands of disabled veterans both in and out of hospitals in California, and had it not been for the Busch Gardens Fund, this would not have been possible. The management of the gardens by the Department of California of the American Legion was originally on a trial basis, but Mrs. Busch has been so highly pleased with the work which has been accomplished that she has decided to allow the arrangement to continue as long as disabled veterans need relief. Approximately \$100,000 has been raised through this fund.

Every year, on Easter Sunday, Mrs. Busch entertains hundreds of orphans and children of the poorer classes at an Easter egg hunt. This charming and philanthropic woman, at the age of eighty, personally directs this affair, painting many of the Easter eggs with her own hands.

In addition to the eggs, each child is provided with gay-colored balloons, ice-cream cones, and glasses and glasses of lemonade. Placed near the refreshment tables are great baskets and jars of oranges which the children are free to take at will. Anyone witnessing the groups of happy boys and girls scampering over the spacious lawns, can realize in a small degree the great joy this one incident alone undoubtedly brings to Mrs. Busch.

A beautiful garden with a wonderful spirit behind it! Pasadena is indeed proud of this veritable Paradise.

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#### SCENE OF DOUBLE WEDDING.

Allen B. Bixby, treasurer and honored member of Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W., also a supposedly confirmed member of the bachelors' club, sprung a surprise on his friends June 20 by joining the benedicts. To keep him company, his charming mother was wedded at the same time and place. Bixby's grandfather, John Allen, was a pioneer Riverside banker and his family still cherish many of the old things which made the life of the pioneer so rich in romance and adventure.

The weddings were performed at the historic Adobe Flores house, one of the first residences

(Continued on Page 37)

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## EVERY WOMAN HAS BEAUTY

**T**HE FIRST ESSENTIAL IN GOOD dressing is knowledge. Knowledge, first and foremost, of the requirements of your type, the best silhouette, the most becoming colors and the most suitable fabrics.

Glance at any well-dressed woman you know, and you will find that she does not need to be a slave to fashion to give "that well-dressed look." She has used good judgment in her selections.

Every woman has beauty of one sort or another, and if she will seek it out and dress up

to it, she will find herself emphasizing her best points. Study your dress needs, and plan your wardrobe so that you can have the type of garments that will be most suitable for the various phases of your daily activity. There are many contributing factors that now make it possible to present, without great cost, "that well-dressed look."

The styles that are available have a definite fashion background that more than ever before gives the woman a wonderful opportunity to express herself in her clothes. The fabrics of the day are astonishingly beautiful and the colors have never before been so intriguing.

Pages could be written about accessories, such as hats that are becoming; shoes that are suitable for general and dress wear, with all the qualities of comfort and style; purses, either to match or contrast; jewelry in colors that lend that air of distinction that women adore; flowers, of every description, worn on the shoulder or the lapel; gloves that introduce new smart notes, and hose in darker shades than last year.

Umbrellas have short, stubby handles and many of the smartest are of colored silk which does service in rain or shine.

Velour, the forecast, has run for months and now is with us for the early autumn.

Crisp, dainty little collar-and-cuff sets, in all colors, shapes and styles, add just the feminine touch which every well-dressed woman desires. Plaited crepe-de-chine is very smart.

Many novelties present themselves in buttons—buttons made of white ivory, with black ornamentations; buttons with four ribs, which enables one to see the fabric through the buttons, and hand-carved and hand-painted buttons, which simulate needle-point tapestry.

Tassels are shown in sombre and in plain colors. You will find them trimming sleeves, neck lines and also used as the finishing note on many smart bags and vanity cases. One of the smartest is chinese in character and has four bars perforated at the ends, enabling one to connect them with beads, which also head the tassel. Another tassel is made with a filigree ball set with colored stones.

Coats for afternoon tea, bridge or reception are of kasha, kashmir, satin, bengaline, charmeen, crepe roma or georgette.

Suits of smartly tailored models are in kasha, tweeds, very light colored homespuns, bengalines and serge. Ensemble costumes of printed silks are made with chiffon coats of transparent fabric.

Gloves come in soft kid, gray, beige or tan, and suede, white or yellow.

Shoes come in doeskin, chamoise, suede and kid, in colors harmonizing with the costume.

Hose comes in darker skin shades, and "hankies" are of printed chiffon with lace edges.

Sports wear coats are made of homespuns, tweeds, english mixtures and heavy knitted fabrics. Suits are of balbriggan and jersey, and dresses of flannel and crepe-de-chine.

Vacation clothes for little people come in tub silk, linen, pongee, chambray, percale, gingham, dimity, voile, cotton crepe, pique and cotton print. For dress-up occasions organdy, sheer batiste, crepe-de-chine, taffeta and chiffon are good. Flannel is used for coats, suits and ensembles. Printed materials are popular and the styles closely follow grown-up modes.

For children's long, hot afternoons, when a certain amount of dressing up is required, one cannot say too much about dimity. It is decorative enough to please, it doesn't soil too quickly, and its nice sheerness makes it cool. Drop-stitch voiles are lovely, also.

Printed cretonnes, gay as small garden plots, make clothes that children love to wear and mothers love to make them, because they are so pretty and there is so little making to them.

English prints and Standly's domestic prints are getting better every year, thanks to American enterprise, and they are certainly attractive in price. Many mothers prefer them to the imported fabrics.

Hand faggotting makes a pleasing trimming on a one-piece frock of handkerchief linen, with outlined set-in shoulder band and skirt hem. The side fulness is held by a belt of the same material.

Lace is a smart medium for dinner frock made over a camisole topped georgette-crepe slip, with the skirt gathered at the center front and sides, where it joins the long-waisted blouse.

Necklines are more feminine. The pointed line for the sports wear still stays the favorite but rounded and bateau are popular for other occasions.

The silhouette is changing. It is sometimes uncompromisingly straight and boyish, or it sometimes curved, as is evidenced in the circular flare, the flutter of the jabot, the softness of soft fabrics and even the newer moulding of the practical corselet bodice.

Newest among the new colors is blue—bright

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blue like a cornflower. Even dark blue comes back to popularity under the wing of the new bright blues.

Shirrings and tiers are the means of breaking straight lines. Jabots and godets are smart notes of the mode, and much of the new chic may be tied up in a bow.

One-piece chiffon frocks are slashed and caught with ties at the neck, the sleeves or the hip fullness and are held in place with dainty streamers.

Every frock must have its own flutter. Soft drapery cascades its way to smartness and elaborated fronts join plain straight backs.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 11)

by one man, masked and in his stocking feet. Armed with a double-barreled shotgun, he ordered everybody to throw up their hands. Colonel Von Schmidt, the well-known civil engineer, was a passenger, riding inside the stage. He cocked his revolver and got out of the stage on the side opposite the highwayman. Von Schmidt yelled, "Drop that gun!" and at the same time the driver lashed his horses into a run and left, letting Von Schmidt face the robber. The latter was so disconcerted with the unexpected turn of affairs that he dropped his gun and, darting away into the brush, made good time in getting away. There was over \$10,000 in gold-dust in the express box, so Wells-Fargo, in appreciation of his grasp of the situation and action, presented Von Schmidt with a \$750 gold watch attached to a \$350 chain.

A band of fourteen Mexicans, said to be under command of the bandit Chavez, raided Sycamore, Fresno County, August 16. They robbed W. H. Pardee's hotel of money and valuables, gathered a band of horses from nearby ranches and then rode off.

The La Porte, Plumas County, stage was robbed by three Mexicans near Forbestown, Butte County, August 3. They got \$3,200 out of the express box. Subsequently, Sheriffs Thorne of Calaveras, Daniels of Butte, McCormick of Placer and Detective Hume captured Red Antone and three of his gang, and they were held for trial for committing this robbery.

Joe Zumwalt, a 12-year-old Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, lad, met a rattlesnake in his back yard August 5 and killed it. It was four feet long and had twelve rattles.

H. Wilburn of Sespe, Ventura County, in charge of a flock of sheep August 11, saw his dog chased into camp by a grizzly. In the melee that followed he was thrown about fifteen feet, landing on a pile of rocks. Here he feigned death while the bear mauled him for a half-hour and then left.

"Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves."—John Muir.

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Today a great highway runs through the old town and thousands of automobiles and tens of thousands of tourists pass the mission every week. Hundreds stop off to go through the golden gardens and to wonder at the valor and industry of the pioneers who built the magnificent buildings. The old Spanish atmosphere has been driven back, but not destroyed, and there are still many residents who remember the good old quiet days when the memories of romance and of Spain were very much alive.

The "Pageant of San Juan Capistrano," calling back those happy times, has stirred the imagination of the Capistrano people and they have brought forth their wonderful old shawls and costumes to wear in the quadrillo, that old-time dance which they bring to life in the performance.

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come to their pueblo to assist in the dedication of the new church in 1806. After the triumphal entry of his excellency, they make a colorful group on the "balcon" of the patio as they watch the exciting games played by the daring Spanish horsemen.

Later, while the old mission is passing from the church to secular hands, these old residents dance the quadrillo just as it was danced by their grandfathers and grandmothers, on the very ground that was used then for festivities. The open-air spectacle has great advantages, as it gives a sense of reality and conviction that no theatre can give. It is entirely different from the artificial theatre, with its carefully planned illusions.

The pageant presents in the real place the identical dances, beautifully executed by the descendants of the romantic Spanish people who performed them of old. Many of the dancers are able to remember the things which they now represent, and a comparison of the names of those who really held high festival in the mission grounds of old with those who now recall the gay fiesta would show a most striking similarity.

There is no other place so accessible as Capistrano in which the romance and memory of those Spanish days are kept in so high a regard. It is a unique opportunity of seeing the splendid, gay old times re-lived again. The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West plan a motor caravan to the "Mission Pageant of San Juan Capistrano" early in August.

## GOLDEN STATE IS PICTURED AS AMAZONIAN BEAUTY.

San Francisco—Dan Sweeney, an artist of this city, has been declared the winner in the contest for the official poster design for California's diamond jubilee, September 5-12.

The artist pictures the Golden State as an Amazonian beauty who has succeeded in completely taming the famous grizzly and is driving him about with poppy chains. In the background is the blue of Monterey Bay and the old Custom House at Monterey where, July 7, 1846, Commodore John Drake Sloat raised the Stars and Stripes and, in the name of the United States, took possession of California.

Monument for Old-timer—The unmarked grave in the Sonora, Tuolumne County, Masonic cemetery of "Dick Baker," in real life J. R. Stoker, immortalized in Mark Twain's "Roughing It," is to be designated by a monument.

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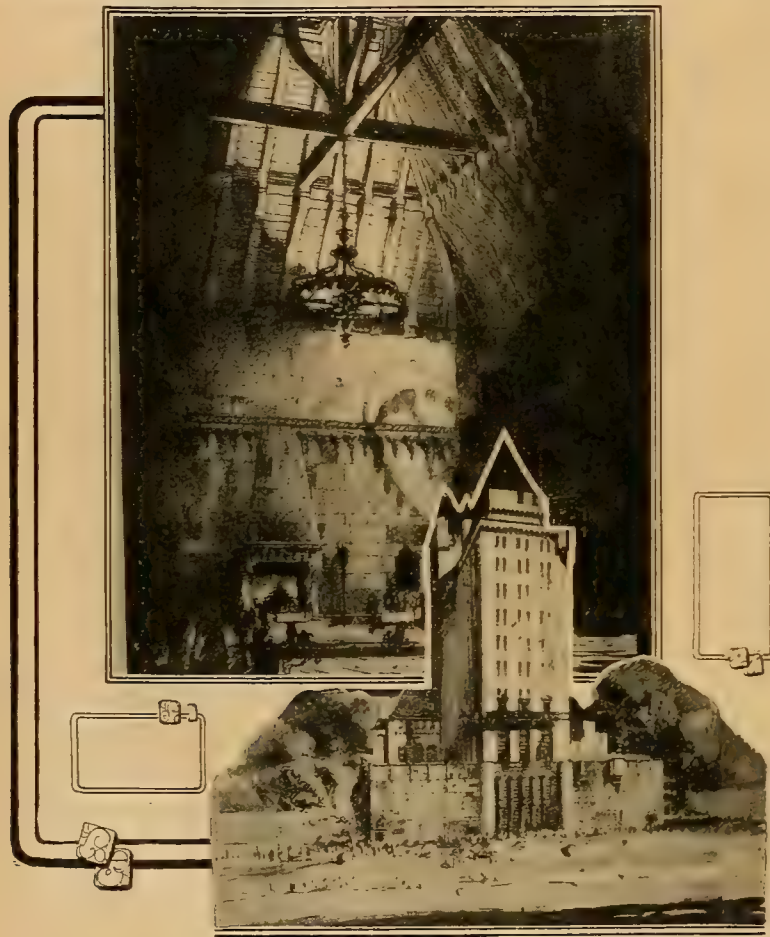
*E. A. Barrymore*

(DIRECTOR PUBLICITY, LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE).

**T**O PRESENT THE MEMBERSHIP OF the Pacific Coast Club and the City of Long Beach with an architectural creation commanding universal admiration, and at the same time to develop complete plans for a club building to have all the elements necessary for a modern athletic-social-home club with an arrangement so that

of June 9. The plans for the building are an architectural achievement, not only in beauty, comfort and luxury, but of practical arrangement and useable appointments which allow for the greatest efficiency in operation.

A building which towers fourteen stories from the beach level, with all four sides clear to view, will now soon be completed at Ocean ave-



(Lower) PACIFIC COAST CLUB, LONG BEACH, monument-like in beauty and strength. (Upper) THE GRAND HALL, magnificent in line, proportion and appointment.

the many departments can be operated at a minimum expense, has been the task and obligation assumed by the building committee of this organization.

Through constant application over a period of many months the objective has been accomplished. In view of thousands of people, among them the city's most prominent citizens, and the membership, the ground breaking for the \$1,500,000 club home took place on the afternoon

and First place. The old Norman style of architecture, both interior and exterior, has been carried out, and the marine location is a perfect setting for a building which has been evolved from research study of old historic Norman castles and chateaux which in the centuries past were located on waterways for protection.

A building that is to house a club must have the spirit of comradeship, quietness, peacefulness, yet be homelike, cheerful and cordial to all

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those who enter the charmed circle of club life. Stately dignity, gracious hospitality, warmth of affection, cordiality, enduring strength—all of these are expressed by the architecture of the club building as is planned.

Approach to the club will be through an impressive archway, with iron wrought doors, secluding the club from suggestion of undesirable worldly contact, and within, the atmosphere of protection and stability will prevail. The building includes a small city in itself: Dining rooms, reading rooms, lounges, libraries, silence rooms, radio rooms, lockers, plunge, baths, bachelor apartments, guests' suites, women's rooms, card rooms, lobbies, gymnasium, hand ball courts, courtyard, billiard room, sun porches, terraces, kitchens, and mechanical departments.

While the Pacific Coast Club is in every sense a man's club, extensive provisions have been made for the women. In arranging the entrances, lobby, dining rooms, provision was made whereby unescorted women visitors may repair to their own private lounge and dining rooms immediately after entrance without having to come in contact with the men's side of the club. Their individual elevator service takes them to the second floor to their game rooms, writing rooms and tea rooms, overlooking the courtyard, or, to the levels below where their locker rooms, beauty parlors and entrances to the pool and beach are located.

It would take volumes to describe all the various departments of this modern and unique club building, but the careful thought and attention that is being given every detail of the interior and exterior, the decorations and the furnishings, can only go to the final completed result of an institution of refinement, culture and real architectural beauty.

The membership of the Pacific Coast Club now numbers 1,250. The bylaws provide for the allotment of 1,500 memberships, 250 of which are to be reserved for assignment during the building period. The progress of the club's organization, the allotment of memberships and the completion of the building plans, all accomplished within a period of twelve months, sets a new mark in club organization in the annals of clubdom.

Under the direction of Miss Lilla M. Harshman, the club publishes "Hi-tide," an attractive thirty-six-page monthly magazine, which has made itself self-supporting, and which keeps its membership informed of all that is being accomplished month by month.

The success of the club is due to the untiring efforts of its board of governors: David M. Smith, president; H. F. Tresslar, vice-president; Carl E. Slatt, secretary; Julius Blu, treasurer; Roland G. Swaffield, counselor; Otis Hoyt, Judge Ralph H. Clock, Max R. Wallace, Nelson McCook, Thomas R. Merrell, Vern Dumas, W. Milton McGrew, L. Roy Myers, Edgar F. Davis, Louis C. Simmel, A. L. Parmley and its manager, Stanley S. Stonaker.

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were excluded from the athletic clubs until just the last few years, it was necessary for them to erect club buildings of their own. Such a condition will never arrive in Long Beach, for just as much thought has been given to the accommodations for the women as for the men in the Pacific Coast Club.

Every provision is being made for the wives and the daughters and the social members of the Pacific Coast Club to use their section of the building as their social center, where they have facilities for easy entertaining on every occasion. The success of "her" party is assured when "she" first makes arrangements with the maitre d'hotel and social hostess. The social hostess is trained to be of assistance to the women members and their guests. She is trained in many other arts as well—arranging the flowers, making out menus for the different events (an art itself), knowing how to carry out color combinations in decorations for the tables as well as the food, giving the suggestion here, the finishing touch there, which can only come from the hands of a woman who has made the business of being a hostess a profession. The relationship between member and hostess is a very close one. It is just the spirit of co-operation that makes club life in the women's quarters so entrancing. It is a position for the selling of "harmony." Everything must run smoothly, quietly, and it must be right. She is there to handle all of the delicate and detailed things that a man could not do.

Most deservedly worthy of mention at this time are the exceptional conveniences that have been embodied in the general plans of the club building for the women. A private entrance from Ocean avenue leads one to the women's waiting room on the main floor. From here, by means of private elevator or staircase, one ascends to the second floor to find a spacious retiring room and large lounge which commands full view of the grand hall. From this point the women may watch the exit and entrance undisturbed, and such a facility introduces an entirely new feature which may easily be appreciated. Leading off this lounge, one finds the women's game room, with seating accommodation for a hundred people to play cards. At the further end of the main lounge is the dining room, overlooking the patio and also of sufficient size to accommodate one hundred at a time. For the convenience of private parties, provision has been made for auxiliary dining rooms which overlook the ocean and will comfortably seat a further seventy-five persons. Children may conveniently be taken to the women's terrace, protected from the wind and facing south. On warm summer afternoons this affords a charming recluse for afternoon tea garden parties, and constitutes a luxury that would be difficult to enjoy elsewhere.

### THE ART JURY.

A novel feature in club organization is the establishing of an art jury to function for the Pacific Coast Club. One of the all-important details connected with the building and furnishing of a club home is the work of preserving and carrying through the years to come the magnificent undertaking of the building committee. To accomplish this, an art jury has been formed, and it will be their purpose to shoulder the responsibility and duty of custodian over these momentous matters.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

The duty of the art jury is to act as custodian of all works of art owned by the club and have the sole charge of the care and preservation thereof. No part of the real property shall be laid out or improved by street work, buildings, structures, landscaping or planting, or its physical contours cut into, altered or changed, or any premises maintained, except with the approval of the art jury as to a uniform and reasonable high standard of artistic result and attractiveness, in exterior and physical appearance of said property and improvements; provided, that as to any original layout of said property and improvements by the building committee of the club, the art jury shall not have any jurisdiction or power of approval other than to make suggestions.

No work of art shall become the property of the club, whether acquired by purchase, gift or otherwise, unless such work of art or design of the same, together with a statement showing the proposed location of such work of art, shall first have been submitted to and approved in writing by the art jury; nor shall any work of art until so approved be contracted for, erected, placed in or upon, or allowed to extend over or upon the property and improvements over which the art jury has jurisdiction. The term "work of art" as used in this section shall apply to and include all paintings, mural decorations, stained glass, statues, bas-reliefs, tablets, sculptures, monuments, fountains, arches, entrance gateways, walls or other structures of a permanent character intended for ornamentation or commemoration. No work of art over which the art jury has jurisdiction shall be removed, relocated or in any way altered without the approval in writing of the art jury.

### THE LIBRARY LOUNGE.

The favorite haven of retreat and seclusion from the world offered in the club, will doubtlessly be the library lounge. Occupying the entire first level of the club's main tower and thus affording exposures on all four sides, the library lounge will have a depth of eighty-two feet and a width of forty-three feet. Built-in book cases will allow for ample room to accommodate myriad chairs and reading tables without any crowding or congestion. It is so planned that a hundred men may be comfortably accommodated at one time, each ensconced to his personal liking, and yet be, as it were, in a world apart.

Planned with the aim of giving club members every conceivable opportunity for seclusion and quiet when members wish to be apart and meditate or read, the library lounge also holds forth another distinctive feature in its outside balconies. These will occupy the four exteriors of the hall, and will be of sufficient area to accommodate many chairs, and because of the planned shading will permit of desired solitude and reading similar to interior conditions. Needless to add that the views of the mountains, shore lines and ocean to be had from the balconies will be unsurpassed.

### UNITY OF ACTION URGED.

Officers of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W., with Elmer Lester Hann as president, were installed July 15 by D.D.G.P. Ronald H. Ross. Following the ceremonies President Hann urged unity of action on the part of the mem-

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bership, saying if that was the policy nothing was impossible of accomplishment. Other speakers were D.D.G.P. Ross, Dr. S. T. Luce, Charles Crowell, Edgar McFadyen and John Cadogan (Sacramento 3). The latter, in appreciation for favors extended by the Parlor, passed out some surprise presents.

Ice cream and cake were served by a committee composed of Max Schlemmer, Robert Loree and Charles Crowell. Jointly with Long Beach Parlor No. 214 N.D.G.W., the Parlor gave a sport dance July 29. A committee from the Parlor paid a visit to Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. at San Pedro, July 16. Long Beach will be represented, along with the other southern Parlors, in the Admission Day pageant at San Francisco, September 9.



# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

**EDWIN HOWELL, NATIVE OF ILLINOIS,** 79; came across the plains to California via the ox-team route, arriving at Sutter's Fort, Sacramento, in 1846, but shortly thereafter settled in Napa County; died at Saint Helena, survived by a wife and three children. Deceased was but 3 weeks old when his parents, John and Mary Howell, set out for California; a portion of the perilous journey was made as members of the ill-fated Donner party.

**Mrs. Lucettie Grafton-Battu,** native of Ohio, 78; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Yolo County; died at Woodland, a large portion of the present site of which was once owned by her parents.

**Frank M. Gilham,** native of Illinois, 75; came in 1857 and resided in Nevada County, San Francisco City and Lake County; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and a son.

**Oscar J. Halley,** native of Illinois, 73; came in 1854; died at Red Bluff, Tehama County.

**Mrs. Lydia Ann Cleminson-Reeves,** native of Missouri; crossed the plains via the Southern route in 1851 and resided in San Bernardino and Los Angeles Counties; died at Covina, survived by six children.

**Louis I. Meunier,** native of France, 86; came via the Horn in 1852 and settled in Calaveras County; died at San Andreas.

**Edwin Blackstone Skelton,** native of Missouri, 79; came across the plains in 1857 and resided in Mariposa and Madera Counties; died at Raymond, survived by a wife and five children.

**Mrs. Elizabeth J. Thorp,** native of Ohio, 94; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in El Dorado and San Joaquin Counties; died at Lodi, survived by nine children.

**Giovanni B. Vicini,** native of Italy, 92; came in 1855 and resided in Calaveras and Amador Counties; died at Sutter Creek, survived by two sons, C. P. Vicini (Amador 17 N.S.G.W.), superior judge of Amador County, and H. J. Vicini.

**Mrs. Teresa M. Smith,** native of Illinois, 90; crossed the plains in 1853; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, survived by five children.

**Richard Martin,** native of New York, 90; came in 1852 and long resided in Sierra County; died at the Masonic home, Decoto, Alameda County.

**Mrs. Fannie Grubbs,** native of Kentucky, 96; in 1852 settled in Sacramento City, where she died; three children survive.

**J. C. Todlock,** native of Kentucky, 90; crossed the plains in 1856 and settled in Yolo County; died at Esparto.

**Isum G. DeLong,** native of Tennessee, 82; came in 1855; died near Durham, Butte County, survived by a wife and five children.

**Jesse Wilsey,** native of Indiana, 85; came in 1852; died at Willows, Glenn County, survived by a wife and nine children.

**William W. Townsend,** native of Missouri, 70; with his parents, settled in Napa County in 1858; died near Napa City, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Nancy Myrick,** native of Illinois, 82; came in 1852; died at Santa Cruz City, survived by a daughter.

**Wesley Smith,** native of Oregon, 72; came with his parents in 1854 and resided in Tuolumne and Stanislaus Counties; died at Turlock.

**Mrs. Lowell J. Hardy,** native of Ohio, 76; came across the plains with her parents in 1852

and landed at what is now Anderson, Shasta County; died at Oakland, survived by a husband and four children, among them Dr. A. B. Mayhew (Palo Alto 216 N.S.G.W.).

**Edward Franklin Norris,** native of Massachusetts, 75; came with his parents in 1851; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by a wife and six children.

**Mrs. Refugio Camin,** native of Mexico, 83; came in 1855 and long resided in Mariposa and Merced Counties; died at Fresno City, survived by six children.

**Mrs. Isabelle Noyes,** native of Ohio, 71; settled in Sutter County in 1858; died at Sutter City, survived by a husband and four children.

**Louis Dondero,** 91; came in 1850 and for years mined in Tuolumne County; died at San Francisco City, survived by a wife and six children.

**Mrs. Anna Eliza Harkrader-Martinelli,** native of Indiana, 71; with her parents crossed the plains in 1857 and settled in Napa County; died near Saint Helena, survived by ten children.

**Mrs. Nellie Duncan-Gleason,** native of Kentucky, 86; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Yolo, Santa Clara and Los Angeles Counties; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children.

**Michael Iversen,** native of Denmark, 84; set-

tled in Mendocino County in 1858, residing most of the time since at Point Arena; died at Fort Bragg, survived by a wife and six children.

**Mrs. Sarah Bolter,** native of England, 92; came in 1859 and until two years ago resided at Jeffersonville, Tuolumne County; died at Fresno City, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Mary Dickinson,** native of Illinois, 83; crossed the plains in 1849 and resided in Tuolumne and Kings Counties; died at Lemoore, survived by seven children.

**Francis Ashberry Vestal,** 82; came in 1857 and after several years' residence in Tehama County, moved to Oakland; died in Contra Costa County, survived by a wife and eight children.

**William H. Battenfeld,** native of Arkansas, 73; came in 1856 and more than a half-century ago settled in Kings County; died at Hanford, survived by a wife and four daughters.

**James C. Conway,** native of Iowa, 88; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Trinity and Butte Counties; died at Hampton, Virginia State, survived by six children.

**Charles Holbrook,** native of New Hampshire, 94; came in 1850; died at San Francisco.

**William Ward,** 78; crossed the plains in 1854 and long resided in Oakland; died at Glen Ellen, Sonoma County, survived by a wife, Elizabeth J. Ward (Aloha 106 N.D.G.W.) of Oakland.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Charles Molter,** native of Germany, 84; in 1860 settled in San Francisco City, where he died.

**Mrs. Mary E. Titcomb,** native of New Hampshire, 90; came in 1861; died at Vallejo, Solano County.

**John Camp,** native of Illinois, 89; came in 1860; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children. Deceased was at one time supervisor of Contra Costa County.

**Mrs. Mary Burke-McKiernan;** sixty years a resident of Santa Clara County; died at San Jose, survived by a husband and nine children.

**Michael Kenrick,** native of New Zealand, 81; came in 1867; died near Chico, Butte County, survived by three children.

**Richard M. Curtis,** native of England, 85; since 1866 resident Grass Valley, Nevada County, where he died; four daughters survive.

**Reuben H. Bramlet,** native of Illinois, 83; came in 1867; died at Selma, Fresno County, survived by a wife and two daughters.

**Mrs. Margaret Galloway-Bugbee,** native of Pennsylvania, 68; came in 1863 and long resided at Ferndale, Humboldt County; died at San Francisco City, survived by two sons.

**Lemuel Bradlee Sheafe,** native of Massachusetts, 76; came in 1865; died at Jacksonville, Tuolumne County, survived by a wife and a son.

**George Edmondston,** native of Scotland, 79; since 1860 resident Humboldt County; died at Eureka, survived by a wife.

**Mrs. Elizabeth McMinn,** native of Missouri, 85; since 1861 resident Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, where she died; ten children survive.

**Edward Payson Hald,** native of Maine, 82; came in 1863 and resided in San Francisco and Oakland; died at the latter city, survived by a wife.

**John Miller,** native of Germany, 91; settled in Humboldt County in 1862; died at Alameda City.

**Mrs. Louise Schlomer,** native of Illinois, 84; since 1860 resident Trinity County; died at Helena, survived by three children.

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

**Yuba City (Sutter County)—W. W. Wright,** born in Nevada County in 1852, died June 20, survived by a daughter.

**San Francisco City—Albert J. Mitchell,** born at Davis, Yolo County, in 1858, died June 22, survived by a wife and a son.

**Saint Helena (Napa County)—George Pomerooy Wallace,** born at Sonoma City in 1855, died June 24.

**Sacramento City—William G. Shand,** born in Nevada County in 1857, died June 25, survived by a wife and three children.

**Marysville (Yuba County)—Mrs. Deborah Robson,** born in Nevada County in 1856, passed away June 28, survived by two children. She was the daughter of Upton Harrison and Eliza Jane Stuart, Pioneers of 1848.

**Sonoma (Tuolumne County)—Mrs. Mary Armitage-Smith,** born here in 1859, passed away June 29, survived by three children.

**Sacramento City—Alfred G. Folger,** born here in 1854, died July 8, survived by a widow and a daughter. He was well known in local banking circles and was affiliated with the Sacramento Society of California Pioneers and Sunset Parlor No. 26 N.S.G.W. of this city.

**Placerville (El Dorado County)—Mrs. Carrie De Launey,** born in California in 1850, passed away June 30, survived by four children.

**Pope Valley (Napa County)—Phineas H. Wallace,** born at Sonoma City in 1852, died July 6, survived by four children.

**Gridley (Butte County)—Philip Agee Womack,** born in Sutter's Fort, Sacramento, in 1850, died July 10, survived by four children.

**Grimes (Colusa County)—Mrs. D. N. Ainger,** born in California in 1857, passed away July 11, survived by a husband and five children.

**Burlingame (San Mateo County)—Daniel A. Hedger,** born in Sutter County in 1854, died July 13.

**Oakland (Alameda County)—Charles F. Smith,** born at Alvarado, this county, in 1854, died July 16, survived by a wife and a daughter.

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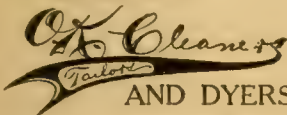
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## In Memoriam

J. C. RILEY.

God Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our Parlor, severing a link that bound us together and calling to His eternal home, our dearly beloved brother J. C. Riley, after a lingering illness. During his illness he received all the care a devoted family and brotherhood could bestow.

Whereas, During his life among us he lived a true, upright, honest life, we know that he will be received in the Grand Parlor on High with honor, love and respect. We deeply deplore our loss, for to know him was to love him. "But," as we know him, will be greatly missed, he having been a member of our Parlor for nearly thirty years. He was a true, loyal Native Son. It is no more than fitting that here we record our tribute of brotherly affection for Brother Riley, and may time console and lessen the grief of those loved ones he has left to mourn his passing.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Amador Parlor No. 17 N.S.G.W., that a copy be sent to the family of deceased, also a copy to The Grizzly Bear for publication, and that the Parlor's charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

F. J. PAYNE.

D. V. RAMAZZOTTI.

WM. J. RICHARDS.

Committee.

Sutter Creek, June 22, 1925.

WILLIAM J. TURNER.

In the passing of Brother William J. Turner on May 26, 1925, James Lick Parlor No. 242 Native Sons of the Golden West has suffered a distinct loss—the loss of a charter member and a sincere friend. The Order of the Native Sons has lost a true and loyal member, and California and the nation have lost an honest and upright citizen.

Yet, though his life in the flesh is ended and we shall see no more his cheery smile nor hear his words of encouragement, we are consoled with the thought of his everlasting life of peace in the Parlor on High, where all is serene and there is no pain.

Of times in the future will his name be mentioned by those of us who knew him and loved him for his paternal devotion, sincerity of purpose, kindly disposition, his love of uprightness and honesty, and his attachment for California, the state that gave him birth. To his sorrowing wife and children we extend our heartfelt sympathy, and for ourselves we reserve a memory ever green.

JAMES LICK PARLOR NO. 242 N.S.G.W.

By Wm. H. Egger, Rec. Sec.

San Francisco, June 22, 1925.

MARY SCHMALLING SOBRELLES.

Whereas, The Angel of Death, with overshadowing wings of sorrow, has descended into our midst and conveyed to the great beyond, whose unfathomable depths have never been penetrated, our beloved sister and friend, Mary Schmalling Sobrelles, and while we bow to the divine will of Him who marks the sparrow's fall and does all things for the best, we deeply deplore the loss of a friend and member whose charming ways and devoted motherhood endeared her to all; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to her sorrowing daughter, son and husband our sincere sympathy; that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that a page of the records of El Monte Parlor No. 205 N.D.G.W. be dedicated to her memory, upon which these resolutions be spread, and that a copy be sent to the bereaved daughter, son and husband, The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and to the "Mountain View Register-Reader" for publication.

Fraternally submitted,

E. McDONALD.

E. McCARTY.

E. GARLIEP.

Committee.

Mountain View, July 14, 1925.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from June 20 1925, to July 20, 1925:

Jewett, Stanley; date and place of birth not supplied; May 11 1925; Marysville 6.

Schiff, George Augustus; Diamond Springs, March 15 1887; June 24 1925; Placerville 9.

Hardie, Frank D.; San Francisco, May 9 1856; March 6 1925; Pacific 10.

Hopper, William Clarkson; Sacramento, June 16 1874; March 16 1925; Pacific 10.

McCourtney, O. H.; San Francisco, July 10 1858; March 27 1925; Pacific 10.

Durkin, Edward; San Francisco, July 4 1865; March 26 1925; Pacific 10.

Spear, Samuel Joseph; San Francisco, December 15 1879; July 4 1925; Pacific 10.

Folger, Alfred Gilbert; Sacramento, May 4 1854; July 6 1925; Sunset 26.

White, Irving Stephen; Jackson, September 20 1900; July 14 1925; Excelsior 31.

Myers, Louis R.; San Francisco, 1865; June 18 1925; Mission 38.

Leahy, John; San Francisco, date of birth not supplied; July 6 1925; San Francisco 49.

Shand, William G.; Cherry Hill, May 12 1857; June 25 1925; Hydraulic 56.

Phillips, Joseph H.; Grass Valley, August 11 1867; July 2 1925; Quartz 58.

Crowe, Henry; date and place of birth not supplied; April 27 1925; Mount Tamalpais 64.

Iverson, Henry; San Rafael, date and place of birth not supplied; May 7 1925; Mount Tamalpais 64.

Soto, Alonzo Christian; Watsonville, October 10 1875; June 20 1925; Watsonville 65.

Casey, John Patrick; San Francisco, September 10 1863; May 21 1925; Rincon 72.

Abrams, William Maurice; San Francisco, October 8 1888; June 15 1925; Bay City 104.

Pirri, Rocco Francis; Los Angeles, April 21 1900; June 20 1925; Ramona 109.

Ayer, Joseph Marion; San Bernardino, April 27 1862; July 14 1925; Arrowhead 110.

Smith, Fred B.; Stockton, October 15 1871; July 7 1925; National 112.

Webb, Abraham Lincoln; Melville, August 27 1865; June 12 1925; McCloud 149.

Regan, John; San Francisco, April 16 1869; April 23 1925; South San Francisco 157.

Stubbs, Harold Vernon; Sacramento, March 27 1895; June 17 1925; Sutter Fort 241.

Lewis, George Arthur; Oakland, July 24 1898; May 14 1925; Fruitvale 252.



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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## GRAND PRESIDENT ESTABLISHES OFFICIAL VISITING RECORD.

**B**ERKELEY—INCLUDING JULY 21, Grand President Sue J. Irwin had officially visited thirty-one Subordinate Parlors since her election at the Placerville Grand Parlor in June. The Parlors so far visited are located in the mountain districts.

During August, on account of the Parlors being engaged in preparations for the San Francisco Admission Day festivities, Grand President Irwin will make but few official visits. The itinerary includes:

August 18, Aloha 106, Oakland.  
August 26, Dolores 169, San Francisco.  
August 28, El Monte 205, Mountain View.

### Grand Vice Given Reception.

Tracy—As an acknowledgment of the honor brought to the Parlor of which she is an enthusiastic member, El Pescadero 82 tendered a reception to Mrs. Pearl Lamb, elected Grand Vice-president at the Placerville Grand Parlor. The Lions Club, where the reception was held, was beautifully decorated for the occasion and was thronged with enthusiastic Natives and admiring friends who, after extending their felicitations to the honor-guest, spent the evening pleasantly at dancing and cards. During the serving of dainty refreshments Past President Claize Ludwig, in a charming speech, presented the Parlor's gift to Mrs. Lamb, a beautiful piece of silver, and numerous floral tributes from friends and relatives. Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham and officers of visiting Parlors made interesting remarks. Grand Vice-president Lamb responded feelingly to the tributes paid her and expressed her firmest intention of faithfully fulfilling all duties.

Officers of El Pescadero, with Flora Griffin as president, were installed July 17 by D.D.G.P.

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Nina Williams of Manteca, who was assisted by a delegation from Phoebe A. Hearst 214. Gifts were presented District Deputy Williams and Past President Wilma Schmidt, and remarks were made by Grand Vice-president Pearl Lamb. Delicious refreshments were served.

### Joint Installation.

Oakland—Officers of Piedmont 87 and Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 9 at a public ceremony. The hall was tastefully decorated with palms and ferns, and there was a large crowd assembled. Gertrude Morrison, recently appointed supervising district deputy for Alameda County, and D.D.G.P. Ansel officiated, Betty Meinert and Lincoln S. Church becoming the respective presidents. Among those in attendance were Past Grand Presidents Addie L. Mosher and Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler. On behalf of 87, Past Grand President Mosher presented the past president's emblematic pin to Nina Campana. Gretta Murden, chairman of the evening, highly complimented Edna Healy on the good work accomplished during her term as president and congratulated the newly-installed officers of both Parlors.

The committee from 87 working for the September 9 celebration gave a most successful

### CO-OPERATE!

News material for all departments of The Grizzly Bear **MUST BE SENT DIRECT** to the publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, not later than the 19th of the month, as forms close the 20th.

Don't wait until about the 18th and then send in your news, that might just as well have been forwarded much earlier, for The Grizzly Bear force cannot do the impossible.

Send in your news promptly, when it is "alive," and it will be given due attention. Otherwise, otherwise.—Editor.

whist party July 30. Gretta Murden was in charge and was assisted by Betty Meinert, Augusta Huxsol, Marion Ring, Harriett Emerson, Helen Ring, Josephine Clark, Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher and the committee of 120.

### Grateful.

San Diego—San Diego 208 takes this means of thanking all the friends of its member, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, who assisted in electing her to the position of Grand Marshal at the Placerville Grand Parlor. "We feel that a great honor has been bestowed upon our small Parlor here in the southernmost corner of the state," says Secretary Elsie Case, "and we are deeply grateful."

### Delegates Report.

Hollister—Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, Marshal Helen Leonard and Past Presidents Mathilda Wright and Josephine Snell, who were in attendance from Copa de Oro 105 at the Grand Parlor at Placerville, presented interesting reports to the Parlor of the many social functions enjoyed and of the legislation enacted, with summaries of the various activities of the Order. To add to the pleasure of the evening, they appeared in the pioneer costumes worn at Placerville. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

As San Juan Bautista 179 was not represented at the Grand Parlor session, the delegates visited their neighboring sisters and gave them the benefit of their reports. Past President Blanche Taix of San Juan Bautista, who recently returned from an eight months' tour of Europe, gave a wonderful travelogue which held the attention of the members until a late hour, after which dainty refreshments were enjoyed.

### First Anniversary to Be Observed.

Palo Alto—Palo Alto 229 is planning many affairs for the near future, among them a whist party and a celebration of the Parlor's first institution anniversary. The latter event is billed for August 6, when officers will be installed by D.D.G.P. Eldora McCarty. Many grand officers and delegations from neighboring Parlors are expected to be present, and an invitation has been extended to Palo Alto 216 N.S.G.W., which has given every assistance to the Parlor since its institution.

### Sociables to Be Resumed.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181 tendered a reception to Recording Secretary Josephine T. Johnson, in honor of her election as a Grand Trustee at the Placerville Grand Parlor. Mrs. Johnson was the recipient of many gifts. Music, speeches and a banquet were features of the happy event. Officers of the Parlor were installed July 29 by D.D.G.P. Rena Mathias, Anna K. Bauer becoming president. The good of the order committee, Mrs. Grace Saylor Augustien chairman, presented a program and served refreshments.

El Carmelo's whists and sociables, given the third Wednesday of each month, will be resumed during August after a month's vacation. President Bauer will be in charge. These social times are greatly enjoyed by the people of the community. For the benefit of the Parlor's drill-team, a hope-chest, filled with beautiful hand-made articles, will be disposed of at a dance August 19.

Josephine Parmisano, a member of El Carmelo, and James Reardon, affiliated with Twin Peaks 214 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco) were recently married. For their new home in Daly City, the Parlor presented them with a reading lamp.

### Efforts Rewarded.

Quincy—Grand President Sue J. Irwin of

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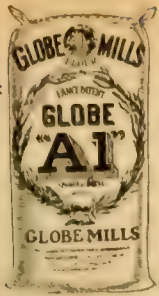
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Berkeley paid her official visit to Plumas Pioneer 219 July 13. The decorating committee spared no pains in making the hall a perfect bower, with Washington lilies, Shasta daisies and marigolds. President Sarah Boland Wilson presided, and some forty-odd members were in attendance, many coming several miles to have the pleasure of meeting the Grand President.

Needless to say, all felt more than repaid for their efforts, for Miss Irwin gave a most instructive talk, answered many questions that will make the work in the future easier for the officers and members, and told in a very impressive manner of the work the Order is doing. Miss Woodall, in a few remarks, expressed pleasure at being able to tour this wonderful state with the Grand President; especially was she pleased with the trip through the inspiring mountains. Other visitors were Mrs. Marie Whiting of Oroville and Mrs. Jessie Knuss of San Francisco. Dainty and tempting refreshments were served at the meeting's close. Grand President Irwin was presented by Plumas Pioneer with a silver spoon. In the bowl are engraved the name and number of the Parlor, and on the face of the handle appears her initial, "I".

#### Officers Jointly Installed.

Pittsburg—Officers of Stirling 146 and Diamond 246 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 15, D.D.G.P. Mildred Jones of Martinez officiating for the former and D.D.G.P. Judson Bigelow of Antioch for the latter, and Theresa Gatto and Charles W. Savage becoming the respective presidents. Among the many visitors were Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, Grand Organist Estelle Evans, District Deputies Lauretta Kelly and Mary Reber, and delegations from Las Juntas 221 (Martinez) and Antioch 223.

The lodgeroom was made festive for the occasion, and a large number of both Parlors witnessed the ceremonies. Presentations were made to Past President Marie Antrobus, of an emblematic pin, to Grand Organist Evans and to D.D.G.P. Jones. After the installation a delightful banquet was served by Stirling Parlor. Dancing concluded the evening's festivities.

#### Banquet Follows Installation.

Vallejo—Officers of Vallejo 195 were installed July 15 by D.D.G.P. Ella Ingram of Napa, who was accompanied by a large delegation from Escholt 16. Mrs. Julia Hill became the new president.

The installation ceremonies were followed by a banquet. On the Parlor's behalf Past President Mary Combs presented an emblematic pin to Mrs. Juliet Bliss, retiring past president.

#### August Dance.

San Jose—The fifth diamond card party of Vendome 100 was given July 2; Mrs. Sadie Howell was the general chairman. July 9 a class of candidates were initiated, and at the close of the ceremonies the social committee—Mrs. Stella Boggs, Mrs. Emily Warren, Miss Marie Buck, Mrs. May Frost—served refreshments from beautifully decorated tables.

Officers of the Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Mabel Sontheimer July 23, Edwinna Buffington becoming president. Mrs. Frances Riley had charge of the social session which followed the ceremonies. The latter part of August the younger members of the Parlor will give a dance for the benefit of the Admission Day fund. Mrs. Fay Withycombe is chairman of the general committee of arrangements. Natives recently arrived at the homes of Mrs. Ida Brooks and Mrs. Naomi Pinard, members of the Parlor.

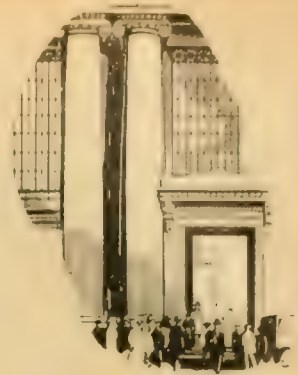
#### "Kids' " Party.

San Andreas—At the July 3 meeting of San Andreas 113 July 3, Mrs. Rivera and Winkler, in charge of the entertainment, provided a "kids' " party, and the members came costumed as children. Rope skipping, leap frog and other childish pastimes were indulged in for suitable prizes. Edibles suited to the spirit of the occasion were served.

#### IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARY IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY OBSERVED.

San Diego City—July 1, the one hundred and fifty-sixth anniversary of the landing on California soil of Father Junipero Serra, founder of the chain of California missions, was observed by the placing of a wreath on the cross at Old Town, the scene of Father Serra's early activities.

The wreath, made of San Diego's choicest blooms, was placed by Juanita Vigare, a direct descendant of one of the Catalan soldiers who came to California with Father Serra in 1769. As the wreath was being placed a naval airplane dropped flowers upon the scene.



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## NORTHERN COUNTIES ORGANIZE PAST PRESIDENTS' ASSEMBLY.

**M**ARYSVILLE—FRED H. GREELY AS-  
sembly No. 6 of the Past Presidents'  
Association was launched July 11 by  
Governor-general Virgil L. Orengo  
and Director-general James P. Cronin.

It was named in honor of Past Grand  
President Fred H. Greely, and in the member-  
ship are embraced past presidents of Yuba, Sut-  
ter, Butte, Colusa, Placer and Nevada Counties.  
Officers of the assembly include: Superior  
Judge E. P. McDaniel (Marysville 6), junior past  
governor; L. T. Sinnott (Marysville 6), gov-  
ernor; John P. Colford (Sutter 261), first vice-  
governor; Seth Millington (Colusa 69), second  
vice-governor; Harry A. Schroeder (Silver Star  
63), third vice-governor; O. H. Fuller (Quartz  
58), marshal; Barney J. Barry (Silver Star 63),  
recording secretary; Fred H. Greely (Marys-  
ville 6), financial secretary; J. Clarence Gray  
(Marysville 6), James E. Oliver (Quartz 58),  
W. H. Tregalis (Argonaut 8), trustees; W. H.  
Hibbard (Argonaut 8), inside sentinel; Charles  
E. Maloney (Silver Star 63), outside sentinel;  
Thomas J. O'Connor (Marysville 6), treasurer.

At the banquet which followed the assembly's  
institution addresses were delivered by Grand  
Trustee Richard M. Hamb, Ray Felton, William  
Manning, Judge McDaniel, Barney Barry and O.  
H. Fuller. Twenty-five names were on the char-  
ter-roll. The next meeting of the assembly is  
billed for Marysville, August 29, when many ad-  
ditional past presidents are expected to affiliate.

### Past Grands Have Outing.

Jackson—Past Grand President Clarence E.  
Jarvis and Grand First Vice-president Hilliard  
E. Welch were hosts July 3, 4 and 5 to a gath-  
ering of Past Grand Presidents at Plasse's resort,  
in the heart of the historic Kit Carson country,  
near Silver Lake. Fishing was the chief pastime,  
and "Dean" Grady and Dr. Decker staged an old-  
time snow fight. A trout dinner and a raviola  
banquet were among the innerman attractions.



PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS' PARTY AT SILVER LAKE, JULY 4.

The evening of Independence Day, the party  
attended the patriotic exercises at Stockton's  
Municipal Camp at Silver Lake. G. E. Reynolds  
(Stockton 7), managing editor "Stockton Rec-  
ord," was master of ceremonies. Past Grand  
President Lewis F. Byington delivered an ad-  
dress based on the spirit of the American people,  
and Past Grand President Jarvis described the  
principal mountain trails of the Silver Lake re-  
gion.

The Past Grand Presidents who enjoyed the  
outing included: John H. Grady, Dr. Charles  
W. Decker, Fred H. Greely, George D. Clark,  
Lewis F. Byington, Herman C. Lichtenberger,  
Thomas Monahan, Clarence E. Jarvis, Louis H.  
Mooseer, William I. Traeger, William J. Hayes.

### Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Re-  
gan reports the standing of the Subordinate  
Parlors having a membership of over 400 July  
20 as follows, together with their membership  
figures January 1 1925:

| Parlor                  | Jan. 1 | July 20 | Gain | Loss |
|-------------------------|--------|---------|------|------|
| Ramona 109              | 1238   | 1265    | 27   | ...  |
| Stockton 7              | 899    | 804     | ...  | 85   |
| Castro 232              | 730    | 755     | 25   | ...  |
| South San Francisco 157 | 675    | 707     | 32   | ...  |
| Piedmont 120            | 642    | 650     | 8    | ...  |
| Twin Peaks 214          | 627    | 639     | 12   | ...  |
| Rincon 72               | 581    | 577     | ...  | 4    |
| Stanford 76             | 540    | 544     | 4    | ...  |
| Los Angeles 45          | 522    | 548     | 26   | ...  |
| Pacific 10              | 518    | 521     | 3    | ...  |
| Arrowhead 110           | 522    | 493     | ...  | 29   |
| Sacramento 3            | 502    | 485     | ...  | 17   |
| California 1            | 454    | 460     | 6    | ...  |
| Fruitvale 252           | 471    | 457     | ...  | 14   |
| Presidio 194            | 448    | 457     | 9    | ...  |
| San Francisco 49        | 403    | 433     | 30   | ...  |
| Mission 38              | 402    | 400     | ...  | 2    |

### Ritual Team in Demand.

Sacramento—Officers of Sutter Fort 241 were  
installed July 8 by D.D.G.P. Walter Martin of  
Elk Grove, George Miller becoming president.  
Following the ceremonies President Miller named  
the following chairmen of the standing com-  
mittees for the term: S. E. Ammonds, good of  
the order; Joseph Knowles, homeless children;  
E. B. Johnston, state of the order; A. W. Katzen-  
stein, Admission Day; C. L. Katzenstein, relief;  
D. L. Durst, lapsation; Otto F. Schuchard, pub-  
licity. Light refreshments and short talks were  
enjoyed.

July 29 the newly-installed officers, under the  
direction of Drillmaster A. W. Katzenstein, con-  
ducted the initiatory ceremonies for the benefit  
of a class of candidates. The Parlor's ritual  
team is much in demand by neighboring Parlors  
and following the vacation season plans to pay  
several visits.

### "Some" Birthday Cake.

Stockton—Stockton 7 had as its guests July  
13, when the Order's fiftieth anniversary was  
observed, a large delegation from Lodi 18. Of-  
ficers were installed by D.D.G.P. Wesley A.  
Strong, Louis Dentoni becoming president.

Harry Mazzer was toastmaster at the ban-  
quet and spoke on "Native Sonship." John N.  
Perry's theme was the "Early History of No. 7,"  
forty-four years old. Harry Hermann discoursed  
on the "Diamond Jubilee," and Grand First  
Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch delivered a  
stirring talk on the "Order of Native Sons." A  
cake four feet square and one foot high formed  
an important part of the refreshments. It was  
decorated on top with a California bear and

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"Madison's knowledge of these matters is extensive, his talk delighting old-timers and enlightening the newer generation. He filled his lecture with humorous stories that added to its interest." George C. Warren in San Francisco CHRONICLE June 26th, 1925.

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across it were the figures "1875-1925," signifying the life of the Order. Immersan in red, green and yellow, the official colors of the diamond jubilee, was served.

**Humboldt Will Be There.**  
Eureka. The Humboldt County Parlors have organized a joint committee, with R. A. Titlow as president and A. W. Gareton as secretary, to arrange for participation in the diamond jubilee celebration in San Francisco in September. It has been decided to be represented in the Admission Day pageant, September 9, with a float representing some popular Humboldt County industry.

The joint committee is composed as follows: Humboldt 14 (Eureka)—Frank Morgenson, A. E. Dalton, D. Danielson. Arcata 20—R. A. Titlow, A. L. Spinas, W. S. Monroe, E. L. Spellenberg. Ferndale 93—John Trigg, G. L. Collins, F. C. Peterson, W. E. Tonini.

**Fortieth Birthday Celebrated.**  
San Rafael.—The fortieth anniversary of the institution of Mount Tamalpais 64 was celebrated July 13. Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker, largely responsible for the Parlor's organization, was the honor-guest, and was accompanied by Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Dan Q. Troy, former historiographer. Officers were installed by D.D.G.P. I. W. Taxiera, Lester R. Knutte becoming president.

Following the installation ceremonies Dr. Decker delivered a splendid address full of interesting reminiscences; he reviewed the trials and tribulations of the Order's first years of existence and said the way of the present grand officers is comparatively smooth, due to the self-sacrificing spirit of their early-day predecessors; he expressed gratitude and appreciation to the Parlor for having remembered him on this occasion. With his seventy years resting lightly upon his shoulders, "Charlie" looks as young and sprightly as in the happy days long gone by. Grand Secretary Regan reviewed the Order's present condition.

At the meeting's close a splendid banquet was served by a committee of which Past President Robt. J. Curry was chairman. Speeches were made by Charles Redding, Dan Q. Troy, Newman Cohn and others. Several vocal numbers were featured.

**Outdoor Initiation.**  
Weaverville.—Members of McCloud 149 (Redding), their families and friends, were guests of Mount Bally 87 the night of June 13 at a grand ball. The following day members of the two Parlors went into the woods on East Weaver Creek and there, in seclusion, held an outdoor initiation.

Judge James W. Bartlett of the Trinity County Superior Court delivered a Flag Day address, and was followed by President James Flagg of Mount Bally and George P. Rodgers of McCloud, the latter extending the visitors' thanks. The affair was unique in the history of the Order in the northwest portion of the state and attracted much attention. While the initiation was in progress the Parlors' guests were enjoying a picnic, and all gathered under the trees at noon for dinner.

**"Spanish Day" at Ventura Fair.**  
Ventura.—A ritual team from Santa Barbara 116 initiated ten candidates for Cabrillo 114 June 26, bringing the Parlor's membership to seventy-four. The team was made up as follows: William H. Maris, Sr.P.P.; J. P. McCaughey, Jr.P.P.; Paul G. Sweetser, P.; A. T. Eaves, 1.V.P.; H. P. Weldon, 2.V.P.; C. F. Rizor, 3.V.P.; D. P. Taylor, M.; S. J. Silva, I.S.; Henry Myers, O.S.; C. P. Cota, J. D. Silva, musicians. Officers were installed, Adolfo Camarillo becoming president. The gathering was an enthusiastic one, and standing room only was available. Among the speakers of the evening was Deputy Grand Prsident Albert V. Mayrhofer.

The earthquake having done some damage to the tower that adorns historic San Buena Ventura Mission, Cabrillo at its July 10 meeting decided to undertake the raising of \$1,500 to make needed repairs. A dance was decided on, and it was held July 22 at the bathhouse, donated by Manager Vander Meide. The following committee had charge: J. H. Morrison, Charles

(Continued on Page 28)

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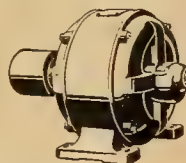
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## NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 27)

Daly, Pablo de la Guerra, Edgar Orton, Laurence Rundle, Herbert Harwood, Charles Donlon. A big time was had July 24, when another large class of candidates were initiated. Many visitors were in attendance, and refreshments were served.

Great preparations are being made for the Ventura County Fair, to be held in Ventura City, September 16 to 20, and Cabrillo is among its chief sponsors. In fact, the Parlor will have full charge of the entertainment for the opening day, which has been designated "Spanish Day," and President Camarillo is chairman of a committee which promises that the fiesta will surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in this section heretofore. Costumes, sports, music and dances of the "days of the dons" will be featured by direct descendants of California's earliest Pioneers.

### Donor of Famed Pin is Guest.

Sacramento—Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker of Palo Alto, a native of this city, was the honor-guest July 6 of Sunset 26 at a reception which was largely attended, sixteen past presidents being among the number.

In 1885 Dr. Decker, as Grand Lecturer of the Order, presented a pin to the then president of Sunset for 100 percent efficiency in the ritual work, and that same pin has since been handed down to some eighty succeeding presidents, and the custom will continue. President M. Greer remarked that his father, Walter W. Greer, had worn the pin thirty-seven years ago.

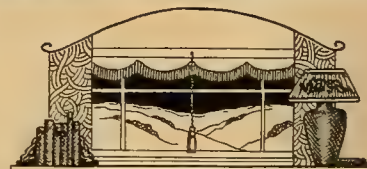
At the banquet-board addresses were made by Dr. Decker, who related incidents of Sacramento history from 1850 to 1857 as told him by his parents, Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, Chairman State Board Control George Radcliffe (Watsonville 65), Ed E. Reese, John J. Monteverde and Grand Trustee John T. Skelton. Musical numbers were supplied by Clay Chipman. Sunset's officers were installed July 13 by D.D.G.P. Dennis Leary of Courtland, Chester Brye becoming president.

### Order's Silver Anniversary Observed.

Placerville—Ted C. Atwood presided at the celebration by Placerville 9 of the Order's fiftieth anniversary July 4. In addition to a musical program, there were addresses by District Attorney Abe Darlington, Fred Irwin and Judge Clarke Howard. The latter, now a member of Ramona 109 (Los Angeles), was a charter member of No. 9, one of the oldest Parlors of the Orders.

### To Dedicate High School.

San Rafael—This city's new \$300,000 high-school will be dedicated August 22 by the Grand Parlor, under the direction of Grand President



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Fletcher A. Cutler, Justice Thomas J. Lennon of the California Supreme Court, a member of Mount Tamalpais 64, will deliver the oration.

A parade at 3 o'clock in the afternoon is planned from the old high-school to the new structure. Invitations have been extended all fraternal and civic bodies to participate, and all places of business will be requested to close during the ceremonies. Mount Tamalpais Parlor is looking after the details.

### Twenty-eight Years of Faithful Service.

Sonoma—Nine new names were recently added to the roster-roll of Sonoma 111, bringing the total membership to 126. The officers of Napa 62 exemplified the ritual and were accompanied by a large delegation from that Parlor. Glen Ellen 102 and other Parlors were well represented among the visitors. A banquet and general good time followed the ceremonies.

July 20, Sonoma celebrated its thirty-eighth institution anniversary, and L. H. Green his twenty-eighth year as secretary. The Parlor is in splendid condition and prospering. Assisted by Sonoma 209 N.D.G.W., a feature will be presented in the San Francisco Admission Day pageant.

### Congressional Party Entertained.

San Diego—The Cabrillo monument committee of San Diego 108 entertained Congressman Swing and the House Naval Affairs Committee July 23 by taking them to the site on Point Loma where it is proposed to erect a monument to Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, who discovered San Diego Bay September 28, 1542. The congressional party consisted of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and twelve congressmen. The committee has held several meetings at which many of the details pertaining to the site have been worked out, preparatory to presenting the facts before the War Department at Washington. This has been found necessary, as the site is part of a government military reservation.

July 13 the Parlor had one of the largest meetings in a long time. Ed Head gave a wonderful talk on the history of California and City Councilman Virgil Bruschi Jr. told of his early boyhood experiences in the northern mines. With Joseph Tighe as president, officers were installed July 27. A special entertainment feature was followed by another of Chairman Henry Burkhardt's wonder feeds.

### SONOMA COUNTY NATIVE SONS MARK HISTORIC GREEK CHAPEL.

Santa Rosa (Sonoma County)—For the first time in a century, services were conducted in the historic Greek chapel at Fort Ross, near this city, July 5. The services were held in connection with the placing of a marker, relating the history of the Russian adventurers who established the fort and built the chapel, by Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 and Sebastopol Parlor No. 143 N.S.G.W. This historic landmark is now the property of the State of California.

The chapel, one of the most interesting historic places in California, was established in 1811, when a band of Russian fur traders, led by Alexander Kuskof, sailed into Bodega Bay in search of fresh water. Later a fort was built and garrisoned and a settlement was established.

The Russians traded with the Indians, engaged in fishing, explored the interior, and in a crude plant built several small schooners, which were disposed of at Yerba Buena (now San Francisco). In 1841 General John A. Sutter induced the Russians to dispose of their holdings for \$30,000, with the understanding that they would evacuate the territory, which they did. Thus ended the only attempt on the part of the Russians to claim California territory.

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## SEVERE BLOW TO FRUIT MEN

**C**ALIFORNIA DECIDUOUS FRUIT INTERESTS suffered a severe blow last month when the Interstate Commerce Commission refused to grant the petition of growers of this state, asking that the freight rates on deciduous fruits shipped East be reduced from \$1.73 to \$1.44. The commission took the viewpoint that there is no need of reducing rates, that these rates had no bearing on the prosperity of the California growers, and that overproduction is the cause of the losses accruing to orchardists here.

With ever-increasing population in the East and Middle West, the position taken by the commission is hardly tenable. The trouble is not over-production, but under-consumption, and until the rates are made such that the smaller Eastern markets can be reached at a cost that will permit of consumers there buying, this consumption cannot be greatly stimulated. The rate asked is not the pre-war railroad tariff for

carrying fruits, but is merely a reduction from the peak price charged, a reduction that is warranted by the lessened costs prevailing in nearly every industry to a greater extent than in agriculture.

The commission held that the rates are but fair, as existing, to the railroads, allowing but a reasonable profit. If the commission is to take the profits under consideration, the California fruit farmer has a much stronger case than the railroads. It is a regrettable decision, and one that cannot be justified in view of the facts as they exist at this, the producing end of the line.

### GREEN FRUIT PREJUDICES.

The usual slump in California fruit prices occurred on the Eastern markets this year, following the first shipments, which went at the usual high prices. This is a condition that appears hard to remedy, yet the remedy lies in the hands of the growers. Knowing the first shipments will bring high prices, there is a rush to make them, maturity and quality being entirely forgotten.

The big prices are realized, but the consumer finds he has purchased fruit unfit to eat. There is a reaction, and prices suffer. Carloads of fruit go begging, and it is not until the fruit has proven itself fit for consumption that the market recovers. In cantaloupes and grapes there is a maturity test, as also in oranges. Such tests are being worked out for pears and other fruits, yet until the refrigeration problem has been solved, the reaction of late irrigations to quality, and several other similar factors are correlated, it is quite likely there will be no effectual remedy. But this much is true, most of the fruit shipped East goes too green and prejudices the market against the California product.

### CALIFORNIA HAS PROBLEMS.

The agricultural problems of California are many and varied. This state has all the commercial crops grown in every state in the union, save that of sugarcane of Louisiana. In addition, it has many specialty crops of its own. Each of these industries has its own problems. Some of them have been solved in the older states, by colleges and experiment stations, but the conditions here are so much different that the solutions will not fit. Hence there are new problems. Other crops grown here are not attempted elsewhere, hence the problems are peculiar and must be worked out by the California College of Agriculture and the California Experiment Station. This gives one state the problems of all the others, with conditions varying enough to make them all practically local problems.

For example, California has the area of the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and part of Pennsylvania. California has all the agricultural problems of these states, in which the agriculture is practically of the same type. California has one college of agriculture, one experiment station. Each of these states is so equipped, and New York, at least, as well equipped as California. In addition, California has the problems of Kansas, Washington, Florida, Texas, Montana and every other state. And it has but one college of agriculture to solve these problems. The range of climate and soil is almost that of the nation. Hence, agriculturists will do well to remember these facts when they have an inclination to complain that the college is slow in handling their particular problems.

### BALANCE IN AGRICULTURE.

The Easterner, visiting California, is impressed by that which the farmer here accepts as a matter of course, the diversity of agriculture. California is one of the leading states of

the union in the farming industry, because of this diversity. Eastern and Middle Western states continually are in trouble because their agricultural eggs too often are in one basket. The wheat crop fails, and the bills they had thought to pay after harvest are not paid. The result is failure for the farmer, failure for the merchant who has aided him, failure for the bank who is behind both. But diversity knows little of such adversity.

A balanced agriculture can do as much for a farm as it does for a state. The farmer who gets but one pay check a year is hard hit if that check fails to cover expenses. The farmer who specializes, yet diversifies, has a steady income, from poultry, from dairy, from livestock, from fruit, from grain, or from whatever it may be. He raises crops that come close to supplying the food needs of his family, and it is hard to force him into bankruptcy. In times of distress, the records of the United States Govern-

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ment show the one-crop farmer is the first to fall and that the man who most often weathers the agricultural panic is he who has several crops—and livestock

### PEST CONTROL PROBLEMS.

Every year, with the variance of climatic conditions, comes differences of pest control problems. Where last year most of California was concerned in the subduing of those insects which work best in dry weather, this year the situation is reversed and a greater part of the state is concerned with fungus growths which wet weather have induced. The red spider and grasshopper of last year are succeeded this season by mildew, brown rot, shot-hole fungus. The red spider situation this year is not nearly so bad as in 1924, but orchardists should not take for granted there will be no such problem. Oils are being used increasingly for the control of this pest, but they must be used with care. Those who do not care to use them, should apply lime-sulphur. Dry sulphur is practically abandoned as a control measure.

Mildew, which probably will be quite extensive on grapes, has but one control, dry sulphur. It is too late, at this time, to begin sulphuring; the work should have started when the vines started from the old stumps or canes. But it should not be neglected, even at this time. There probably never will come a year in California when pests will not be present. Horticulture is at its best here, hence enemies of horticulture flourish in this state. However, there is no pest in California that has not a control within the limits of economic production; and there are horticultural commissioners and farm advisors in nearly every county to give advice, lacking which the College of Agriculture may be consulted direct.

### MORE REFRIGERATOR CARS.

Indications are there will be a sufficient supply of refrigerator cars this year to handle even the immense fresh fruit and vegetable crop that is to be moved. The Pacific Fruit Express and the Santa Fe refrigerator lines have added much new equipment; and now the American Refrigerator Transit Company, a subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific, announces it has arranged to send 4,000 refrigerator cars into the state this summer.

Last year, at a time of a short crop, there was a supply of cars at all times in excess of the demand, in sharp contrast of the previous years when, during the grape shipping season, fruit rotted on the vines. This year, with an indication of a crop that may be expected to be at least normal, with the acreage increased and cultural conditions better so that greater production seems assured, it will be a time of real test for the railroads in handling the California output of perishable foodstuffs.

### SULPHUR FOR ROSES.

About this time of the year mildew appears on roses and wreaks havoc with the bushes during the season they should be putting out the finest bloom. There is no known cure for this mildew, but there are preventatives. The first of these is to avoid watering roses late in the day. It is safest to irrigate rosebushes in the morning, and one authority says never to wet them after midday. However, mildew may come, and probably will come, despite this care. Some of the climbers are particularly subject to it, and present a sorry appearance of moldy foliage where they should make a green arbor.

Finely-ground sulphur dusted over and around the leaves will aid in preventing mildew. Don't put on so much that it will gather in bunches, but see that there is sufficient to make them dusty. A blower will aid in getting beneath the leaves. Grape-growers will recognize the treatment and appreciate it; they have the same trouble in their vineyards. Mildew, a grayish white, powdery appearing substance, sends little feeders into the leaves, robbing them of their vitality, causing them to turn brown and drop. Spores are carried by the wind to other plants, and unless checked may ruin the appearance of ornamental and other plants. Keep the bushes as dry as possible, without letting them suffer for water, and dust with sulphur. You will control the mildew with little trouble.

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# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## JUBILEE WEEK IN SAN FRANCISCO

**T**HIS YEAR, 1925, MARKS THE SEVENTY-fifth anniversary of the admission of California into the Sisterhood of States—September 9, 1850,—and the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West—July 11, 1875. To appropriately celebrate these important events, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, reinforced by the citizenry of San Francisco in general, are arranging a celebration that will far eclipse anything of the kind ever held in the West. It

will commence September 5 and continue through September 12. Two hundred thousand dollars is to be expended, showing the magnitude of the celebration planned. San Francisco's streets will be decorated as never before, and a unique lighting scheme will keep the principal thoroughfares and the Civic Center in a blaze of glory during the entire period.

The jubilee will officially begin with a grand ball at the Civic Auditorium, September 5. On the 6th, there will be a fashion show at the auditorium and boat races on the Marina. The 7th, Labor Day, will feature a monster parade of labor unions, with exercises in the afternoon and a grand ball in the evening. The 8th will witness a military parade, with both the army and the navy participating.

Wednesday, September 9, Admission Day, the Native Sons and Native Daughters will appear in the most gorgeous and colorful pageant ever attempted in California. Every phase of California's romantic history will be portrayed. Parlor of both Orders, from all parts of the state, will be represented by appropriate floats, their members appearing in costumes true to the various periods represented.

Harry W. Gaetjen, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., will be in charge of the Admission Day parade, and he reports that never before has so much enthusiasm been displayed on the part of the Natives. As his chief of staff he has appointed James A. Wilson, and as chief aide, Charles A. Koenig. The Admission Day parade will be the big event of jubilee week. It will be followed by literary exercises in the afternoon and a grand ball in the evening, both under the auspices of the Native Sons and Native Daughters.

September 10 and 11 will be given over to special events. The evening of the 12th there will be a parade of fraternal and civic organizations. On this, the last night of the jubilee, the carnival spirit will reign supreme throughout San Francisco.

Arranging for their part in the monster celebration, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of San Francisco have a joint committee perfecting plans. Officers of this general committee are: James L. Foley, chairman; James A. Wilson, James G. Conlan, Mrs. Mary E. Bell, Miss Sue J. Irwin, vice-chairman; Eugene O'Donnell, secretary; Walter P. Garfield, treasurer. Sub-committees; in charge of the various details, are:

Floats—James L. McSheehy, Miss May Roderick, Mae Bastable, John J. Barret, Jesse H. Miller.

Finance—M. J. McGovern, E. H. O'Donnell, F. M. Buckley, Arthur Curtis, C. A. Koenig, J. B. McSheehy, John T. Regan, James A. Wilson, Bertha Mauser, Millie Rock, Ella Teeling, Ella Owens, Cora Stobing.

Parade—Charles A. Koenig, J. A. Wilson, Edwin Darcy, Herbert De la Rosa, Edward Douglass, Helen Mann, Gladys Cordy, Margaret Ramm, Georgie O'Brien, Margaret Banett.

Pageantry—George Barron, Luke Fay, I. M. Peckham, Percy Marchant, Agnes Troy, May Barry, Rita Gibbons, Louis Erb.

Publicity—Charles Wolthers, Frank Foss, W. Bert Coleman, Charles Dechent, Genevieve Martell, Pearl Young, Rose Skahan, Birdie Hartman.

Halls and Accommodations—A. W. Boyken, Sam Levy, Fred H. Nickelson, Jesse Miller, W. G. Gilmore, May Himes-Noonan, Gabrielle Sandersfeld, May Boldemann, Bessie Peters, Millie Tietjen, Mrs. Florence Campbell.

Music—Maurice Whelan, Harry Schroeder, F. M. McAuliffe, Percy Marchant, Al Sandell, Alice Hearne, Jeannette Lochbaum, M. F. Hayes, Alice Lane, Calida Bastian.

Ball—Joseph Rose, Lillian Herzog.

Army and Navy Participation—Angelo Rossi, L. F. Byington, A. J. Lynch, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, W. P. Cauby, Mrs. Lena Wall, Mrs. Marian Christy, Mrs. A. F. Cosgrove, Mrs. Dollie Bradley, Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Mrs. A. Prior.

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Reception—Judge J. M. Golden, Charlotte Gunther.

### N.D. GRAND OFFICER SURPRISED.

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## CALIFORNIA'S SEVENTY-FIRST STATE FAIR

**H**OW MANY PERSONS ARE THERE IN California who attended the first five California State Fairs? The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce desires to know, for it plans to hold a public reception for those pioneer visitors at the seventy-first fair, to be known as the Diamond Jubilee State Fair, to be held September 5-13 in Sacramento.

The first California State Fair was held in San Francisco, October 4, 1854, while the following year it was conducted in the old court house in Sacramento. In 1856 the State Fair was held at San Jose, in 1857 at Stockton, and in 1858 at Marysville. Since 1859, the fair has been held continuously in Sacramento, although the winning of the 1860 fair was a hard battle. In 1861 the board of directors of the State Agricultural Society, which conducts the annual exposition of the resources of California, amended its constitution to provide for holding the fair annually in Sacramento.

Floral displays are to be featured at this year's California State Fair. Although California is world-known as the "land of fruits and flowers," floral displays have been lacking at the State Fairs of the past.

The women's bureau of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce is to co-operate with the directors in arranging the most gorgeous floral display ever witnessed in California. All county exhibitors are asked to participate in the flower show. Prizes totaling \$250 will be awarded. A different flower, in bloom at that time, will be chosen for display each day to compete for the special cut-flower display awards, which are \$50 first prize, \$25 second and \$15 third.

Grand Outside Sentinel, an honor for which the Parlor is grateful.

June 24, Grand Outside Sentinel Carlson was given a surprise. After being escorted to a seat of honor she was presented, by the Parlor, with a box of gorgeous American beauty roses. D.G.P. Agnes McVerry extended congratulations, and then a committee of three from Dore's Parlor No. 203 N.S.G.W. arrived and presented a most exquisite basket of blooms carrying the best wishes of every member of that Parlor. A most enjoyable repast followed. The following day a reception in honor of Grand Outside Sentinel Carlson was held at the Native Daughters' Home.

### "JEEMS PIPES OF PIPESVILLE."

James Madison, playwright and veteran theatrical manager, gave a racy account of pioneer actors and actresses at the meeting of the California Historical Society June 25, his topic being "Early San Francisco Theatres and Theatrical folks." During his rapid-fire talk, a procession of theatrical characters thronged the stage, episodes made true to life by portraits and reproductions of theatrical programs. Unusual interest in the subject was shown by a large attendance of members and guests. Stephen C. Massett, who called himself "Jeems Pipes of Pipesville," is said to have been the

### SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES.

**THE MISSION SAVINGS BANK,** Valencia and 16th Sts.—For the half-year ending June 30, 1925, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) percent per annum will be payable on and after July 1, 1925. Dividends not drawn are added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1, 1925. **SPECIAL NOTICE.** Deposits made on or before July 11th will earn interest from July 1st.

DEWITT C. TREAT, Cashier.

**ALIEN-AMERICAN BANK,** S.E. corner Montgomery and Sacramento Sts.; North Beach branch, corner Columbus Ave. and Broadway; Columbus Branch, corner Montgomery and Washington Sts.—For the half-year ending June 30, 1925, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1925. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest from July 1, 1925. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1925, will earn interest from July 1, 1925.

A. E. SBARBORO, President.

**THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK,** 526 California St. (and Branches).—For the quarter-year ending June 30, 1925, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1925. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1, 1925. Deposits made on or before July 11, 1925, will earn interest from July 1, 1925.

A. H. MULLER, Secretary.

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first professional theatrical performer in San Francisco. Massett played a lone hand at a hall opposite Portsmouth Square, June 22, 1849. Some say it was the front office of the police department, but this point is still undecided. The first row of seats were reserved for the women, and four were present. Admission was \$5, a price that appeared to be justified by the expense account, one charge being an ounce of gold-dust, valued at \$16, for moving a piano from the opposite side of the street to the room where the entertainment was held. The speaker gave a list of distinguished actors and actresses, and said he wished to acknowledge his obligation to Boutwell Dunlap for much historical data included in his address.

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Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leffmann, Rec. Sec., 4230 Piedmont ave.; Gladys Clancy, Fin. Sec., 1454 Ansel ave.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Döbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

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Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

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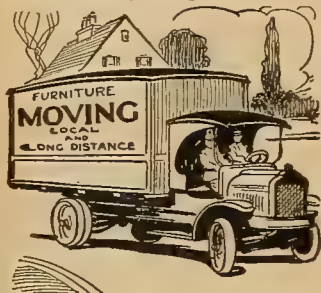
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## MONUMENT FOR HARBOR'S LANDMARK PROPOSED

THE MARKING OF DEAD MAN'S ISLAND with a suitable monument of historical importance is being considered by members of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. and other residents of the harbor district. Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the first White man to set foot upon the landmark, has been suggested as the theme, but as plans for a memorial to that famed navigator are well under way at San Diego, some other subject is being urged by many.

All agree, however, that the landmark should not be longer neglected, but made the foundation for a monument, of some sort, of massive proportions. In the traditions of the southern part of California, Dead Man's Island occupies a commanding place. It once marked the location of beacon fires, kept lighted as guides to mariners. It is mentioned in Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast." It is connected with the age-old story of the burial of an Indian chief, and the more-modern one of that of the victims of the battle of San Pedro Rancho in the Mexican War. An effort will be made to interest the Los Angeles City Council in the monument project.

### PORT'S BUSINESS INCREASES.

Following the United States battle fleet's return from Australia to San Pedro, about September 26, six members of the rivers and harbors committee of the Federal House of Representatives will visit San Pedro and the harbor district and make an extensive survey of the port and its development. Extension of the breakwater to Long Beach, deepening of the main channel, and contemplated improvements for the naval operating base will receive the main attention of the visitors, who will report their findings to the Congress which assembles in December.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, business of the local port showed an increase of \$32,253,539, compared with the previous fiscal year, according to the annual report of Collector of Customs Louis H. Schwaeb. Exports valued at \$74,220,213 showed a gain of \$29,477,318, while imports increased \$2,947,318. Total exports and imports for the fiscal year just closed were \$106,595,622, and the previous fiscal year \$74,342,082.

### TO AID MISSION'S RESTORATION.

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. had a rousing meeting July 2, when additional names were added to the ever-increasing membership-roll. Although instituted less than five months, the semi-annual report for the term ending June 30 showed a membership of 206 and assets of over \$1,274—some record! The Parlor's participation in the state's diamond jubilee celebration at San Francisco in September was discussed, \$25 was donated to the American Le-

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gion endowment fund, and it was decided to enter a team in the Native Sons' baseball league.

Grand Trustee John T. Newell outlined the activities of the Order, and Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer told of the work of the Parlor in the south. Sepulveda is losing no time in establishing its claim to the 1927 Grand Parlor for San Pedro, and has a committee composed of Trustee James W. Mora, First Vice president William Reuter and Secretary Ben Sepulveda already at work to "put it over."

At the meeting of July 16, representatives from Rudeinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. appeared and urged Sepulveda to take action, with that Parlor, in raising funds for the restoration of Santa Barbara Mission. The suggestion was readily agreed to, and a joint committee will arrange for a benefit ball, through which it is hoped to raise at least \$2,000. Deputy Grand President Mayrhofer, who has been a frequent visitor to Santa Barbara since the earthquake, said that while the damage to that city was heavy, the spirit of the people had not been crushed and business is being carried on as usual. Visitors were also present from Sacramento, Modesto, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

**BUSCH GARDENS**

(Continued from Page 13)

built on the Rancho San Pasqual by one of the earliest Spanish families settling in the valley. The location of the house is at the foot of the hill where now stands the Raymond hotel. The minister who performed the ceremonies was Rev. D. F. Hunt of Riverside, who officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Bixby to her first husband, long since dead. The double wedding was a beautiful affair, and lacked nothing of the true Spanish atmosphere. Bixby is also a past commander of Pasadena Post of the American Legion and a member of the executive committee of the state department of the legion. In business life he is the popular cashier of a local bank.

Wendell Wilson, co-manager of the Liberty Players and also a member of Pasadena Parlor, has generously invited all the Los Angeles County Natives to be his guests at a theater party at his own big tent show on East Colorado street. The date will probably be the first week in August, and it is hoped that Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler will be among those present. Wilson's company has just completed arrangements for the building of a palatial new theater on East Colorado street, the site being within a stone's throw of his birthplace. J. L. Briener has been chosen as the Parlor's new presiding officer.

**DESIGN FOR DIAMOND JUBILEE****SOUVENIR COIN APPROVED.**

The design for the 300,000 California diamond jubilee souvenir half-dollars, to be minted in San Francisco by the Federal Government and distributed through the San Francisco and Los Angeles clearing-houses, has been approved. It was executed by Jo Mora, California sculptor of Carmel, Monterey County.

The souvenir coin will be typically Californian. The kneeling figure of a miner washing gold and a bear striding will form the obverse and reverse sides of the coin. In addition to the inscription on all minted half-dollar pieces, "California's Diamond Jubilee 1925" will fill the space under the kneeling miner.

California Milk Scores—In competition with entries from twelve states, California certified milk won first, fourth and fifth places in the contest held by the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions at Atlantic City, New Jersey, during the convention of the American Medical Association, according to Sam H. Greene, secretary California Dairy Council.

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Oakland, No. 50—P. J. Starasich, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Las Positas, No. 96—Henry Bargmann, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.  
Eden, No. 113—Otto Fink, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.  
Piedmont, No. 120—Lincoln S. Church, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Halcynon, No. 146—G. P. Hues, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.  
Brooklyn, No. 151—Frank J. Dowd, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.  
Washington, No. 169—George Wales, Pres.; J. C. Mowry, Sec., box 76, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.  
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Berkeley, No. 210—T. H. Fourres, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Estadillo, No. 223—R. D. Hooley, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.  
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Ione, No. 33—Vernon Gebhart, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## LOS ANGELES TO HAVE NEW MAP

**L**OS ANGELES IS GETTING A NEW GOVERNMENT map of the city and vicinity. With its increasing population and mounting land values, Los Angeles County concluded that an up-to-date map was necessary to enable it to meet its municipal, transportation, water and other public-utility problems. A little inquiry and investigation led the county officials to do as many state and municipal organizations have done, namely, take advantage of the Federal Department of the Interior's efficient corps of topographic map-makers in the Geological Survey and get that organization to make the map. A map was planned on a scale enough larger than the stand-

ard Geological Survey map to be commensurate with the intensive demands of the county, the area to be surveyed in "quadrangle" units. The expenses of production and reproduction are being borne jointly by the federal survey and Los Angeles County. The surveys were begun in the southern part of the county, and the work is progressing steadily. Six of the quadrangle maps have been published and a number of others are under way.

The first map resulting from this work, covering the Torrance quadrangle, was published in December 1924, and since then maps of the Venice, Inglewood, Watts, Compton and Sawtelle quadrangles have been issued. The maps are generally printed in four colors. Roads, buildings, boundaries and lettering are shown in black, contours in brown, water features in blue, and the classification of the roads with respect to their importance in the system of highways in red. On maps where there is woodland, green is added. These large-scale topographic maps are invaluable to the oil geologist, as well as to those engaged in other types of development within the areas that they cover. They are sold by local agents who handle the Geological Survey maps or by the Geological Survey at Washington at a nominal price covering the cost of paper and printing.

All human endeavor has a beginning, and Los Angeles had its. The pious Spanish Pioneers first introduced civilization in Alta California. When mass was first celebrated on the present site of Los Angeles in 1781, they named the settlement "Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles" (Our Lady Queen of the Angels). Until 1817 Los Angeles alternated with Monterey as the seat of government of Alta California. When Mexico threw off the Spanish yoke, the Mexicans ill treated the peace-loving old padres and drove most of the Indians, who had been taught the cultivation of the grape and other fruits, into the mountains. In 1847 Los Angeles became an American settlement, and with the influx of Americans the old missions had new troubles.

In 1850 the population of Los Angeles was 1,600; in 1880 it had increased to 11,000, and now it is over 700,000. No other city in the United States covers as large an area as Los Angeles, which spreads over more than 350 square miles and is served by suburban electric lines aggregating over 1,000 miles. Its equable climate has brought to it persons seeking health and an escape from the rigors of other localities. It was first a fruit-raising community. Then the discovery of oil made Los Angeles a great industrial center, and finally the movie industry brought perhaps an even greater influx. San Pedro, twenty miles to the south, is its port of entry.

### VALUATION INCREASES BY MILLIONS.

County Assessor Ed W. Hopkins reported to the Board of Supervisors July 21 the total assessed valuation of all classes of property in Los Angeles County for 1925 as \$2,910,076,088. Compared with the assessed valuation of 1924, \$2,716,223,805, this is an increase of \$193,852,283.

Of the increase, \$127,049,835 is credited to property improvements, approximately 100,000 new buildings being erected in Los Angeles County during the tax-year ending March 1, 1925. Real estate is credited with a \$66,554,925 increase in valuation for the same period.

Los Angeles is the only billion-dollar county in California, and its increase in assessed valuation is far greater than that recorded by any other county.

### SUN DIAL DEDICATED.

At Carthay Center, July 18, a sun-dial, erected as a memorial to Irwin J. Muma, deceased civic leader, by J. Harvey McCarthy, a close friend, was formally dedicated.

The ceremonies were conducted by Ramona

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Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., with which McCarthy is affiliated, and the principal address was delivered by Judge Louis P. Russell. The pedestal of the sundial is constructed of brick from San Juan Capistrano Mission's ruins, donated by Rev. St. John O'Sullivan. In the course of his remarks, Judge Russell said:

"Sunshine and shadows symbolize and summarize the vicissitudes of mortal life. One of the finest and noblest attainments of any man is that of leaving in the hearts of his fellow men a sentiment of joy at having known him and a sense of sorrow at his loss."

**BIG TREAT FOR GENERAL PUBLIC**

Officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. and Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 9 by D.D.G.P. William Coffey, Sidney Witkowski and Carl Frowein becoming the respective presidents. Following the ceremonies Earl Lemoine, retiring past president Los Angeles, was presented with an emblematic watchfob by President Witkowski. Addresses were made by Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Dwight Crittenden, Arthur Davis and D.D.G.P. Coffey, and refreshments were served by "Chef" Al. Cron and his assistants.

The Parlor's weiner bake on the beach near the Malibu Canyon the evening of July 25 attracted a large crowd, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Among the features was an indoor baseball game between the married and the single men. The outing was in charge of a committee composed of Tom Golding, Howard Bentley, Al. Cron, Ray Lemoine, Edwin Spear.

Los Angeles will have a rare treat for all Natives and their friends August 6, and it is hoped Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, will be crowded to capacity. Dr. Alfred Jenks, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Minnesota, will deliver an address on "Known Facts Regarding Prehistoric Man and His Culture," a subject of absorbing interest today. Dr. Jenks, a most interesting speaker, has recently returned from a five months' tour of investigation in Europe and has been lecturing during the summer session at the Southern Branch of the University of California. Following the address dancing will be in order and refreshments will be served. The general public will be welcomed on this occasion. August 13 the Parlor will initiate a class of candidates.

**NATIVES ARE HONORED.**

The Los Angeles City government began operations under the new charter July 1. At the first meeting of the enlarged City Council, Boyle Workman (Ramona N.S.) was elected president.

Among the Native Sons who have received appointments to commissions at the hands of Mayor George Cryer are: Judge Robert M. Clarke (Cabrillo), to the Harbor Board; Rex W. Laws (Ramona), to the Board of Fire Commissioners; Dr. Edward H. Anthony (Ramona), to the Board of Health Commissioners.

**BAZAR NETS GOODLY SUM.**

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. will in future meet in I.O.O.F. Temple, Washington and Oak streets. Officers will be installed August 5, D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas officiating. At Fremont-Pico Memorial Park, August 1, the Parlor will have an evening basket picnic, to which all Natives and their friends are invited. Miss Grace Norton is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Letters of appreciation have been sent by Los Angeles to Long Beach Parlor No. 154, for sending Mrs. Helen Cervantes to Placerville to delight the Grand Parlor with her songs; to Mrs. Mollie W. Hurd, for entertainment of the southern delegates while at Placerville; to Marguerite Parlor No. 12 of Placerville, for the splendid

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entertainment provided the Grand Parlor. To the Santa Ynez Mission restoration fund, \$10 has been donated. Chairman Grace Haven of the bazar committee has made a partial report, showing net proceeds of \$201. The Parlor attended the installation of Long Beach's officers July 24. H. Adele White has been appointed chairman of Los Angeles' committee to co-operate with Long Beach and Rudcindia (San Pedro) Parlor in arranging for participation in the Admission Day pageant at San Francisco.

### LIFE MEMBERSHIPS PROVIDED FOR.

Officers of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. were installed July 17 by D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross, Burrel D. Neighbours becoming president. At the July 10 meeting the Parlor unanimously adopted a resolution, proposed by Past President Calvert Wilson, to the effect that any member over 50 years of age who has been affiliated with Ramona for twenty-five years may, on payment of \$100, secure a life membership. The resolution further provides that all revenue from this source shall be applied to the Parlor's building fund. It is confidently expected that through this means the debt on the building-site will be wiped out, and then Ramona will proceed to erect the long-looked-for home of its own.

Owing to the vacation season, there has been little activity the past month, and not much will be doing until after Admission Day, September 9. Ramona's August program includes two initiations, the 7th and the 21st. On the 28th the good of the order committee, Leon J. Leonard, chairman, will present an entertainment. July 24 the Parlor's officers went to Ventura and initiated a class of candidates for Cabrillo Parlor No. 114 of that city.

### "BAD BUSINESS YEAR."

More net income was reported for taxation by residents of Southern California during the fiscal year ending June 30, than for any similar period in the history of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The amazing showing of the Southern California district is graphically pictured when it is stated that owing to the tax rate reductions provided by the 1924 revenue act the Southern California district in the 1925 fiscal year faced a loss in income tax revenue of more than \$12,000,000. Instead, income tax receipts were so high that they not only offset the \$12,000,000 loss but registered a gain of \$1,892,033. For the United States as a whole the 1925 fiscal year income receipts decreased \$80,077,675 compared with the 1924 fiscal year.

"This is indeed an amazing showing," says Internal Revenue Collector Rex B. Goodcell. "Wise men have been declaring that the past year was a 'bad business year.' When citizens report more net income and pay tax on it than for any other year in the history of Southern California, I would suggest that we have a few more 'bad years.'"

"The truth of the matter is, that last year was a record-breaker in Southern California in point of income earned and reported for taxation. Undoubtedly Southern California will lead the world in increase of income tax collections for 1925 compared with 1924."

### WILL BE THERE.

All the Native Son Parlors of the southern portion of the state will be represented in the Admission Day pageant parade at San Francisco, September 9. For some time a joint committee, with Sidney Witkowski as chairman and John W. Topham as secretary, has been meeting weekly to perfect plans.

A distinctive uniform has been adopted, and a stage-coach accompanied by outriders will be a feature. In the contingent the Parlors of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro, Pasadena, San Bernardino and San Diego will have representation, each Parlor being designated by an attractive banner. If the necessary arrangements can be made, a great surprise-stunt will also be featured in the parade.

### OUTING DRAWS MANY.

About two hundred shared the hospitality of Riley's ranch in Sand Canyon July 12, when Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. held its annual outing. While the day was "unusually" warm, an enjoyable time was had. The swimming-pool

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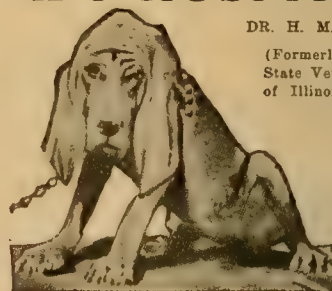
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was a popular place. Corona's orchestra furnished music for dancing, and there were various sports for which handsome prizes were awarded. Jack Gorman, as usual, carried off the swimming honors.

The following committees had charge of the successful event: Entertainment—Henry G. Bodkin, Robert Bodkin, Wayne Jordan, Joseph P. Sprunt, Edgar Black, Barbone, Peter H. Muller, John W. Topham, Frank Larroide, Harry Thomas, Carl Riley, Floyd Riley, Harry Jorder, Cy Casner.

Repairs to Corona's meeting-place in the Catholic Women's Clubhouse will not be completed until the early part of September. The opening social function will be a dance under the auspices of the social committee, John W. Topham chairman.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Adolph Zuber, father of Raymond N. Zuber (Ramona N.S.), died June 30.

James T. Lowe, father of James G. Lowe (Los Angeles N.S.), died July 5, at the age of 75.

Mrs. Bertha L. Shaw, wife of George H. Shaw (Ramona N.S.), passed away July 17.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Carl Pusich (Ramona N.S.) has departed for a visit to Europe.

Bert Appling (Ramona N.S.) has gone to the South Sea Islands.

Miss Audrey Manifold and Sydney A. Banks (Corona N.S.) were wedded July 11.

Mrs. Mae Edwards (Castro N.D.) of San Francisco was among last month's visitors.

Miss Helen R. Arrison and Joseph M. Lugo (Ramona N.S.) were married July 13.

Sheriff William I. Traeger (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

A nine-pound native son arrived June 28 at the home of Ronald H. Ross (Los Angeles N.S.).

Assemblyman Percy G. West (Sunset N.S.) of Sacramento was a visitor the latter part of June.

C. P. Vicini (Amador N.S.) of Sutter Creek, superior judge Amador County, was a visitor last month.

Judge J. Walter Hanby (Ramona N.S.) and wife celebrated their silver wedding anniversary recently.

District Attorney Asa Keyes (Ramona N.S.) was last month presented a diamond ring by his office force.

Mrs. Henry M. Hurd (Los Angeles N.D.) has been re-elected president of the Florence Crittenden Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Smith and Mrs. Ethel Morrow (both Bayside N.D.) of Oakland were visitors last month.

Hattie and Edna Stenzel (both El Cereso N.D.) of San Leandro, Alameda County, were among last month's visitors.

Among last month's visitors from San Francisco were Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City N.S.), Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick N.S.), J. Hartley Russell (Yerba Buena N.S.).

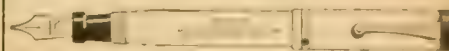
Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) was in San Francisco last month attending a conference of the heads of the various divisions of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. By Dr. Mariana G. Bertola (Past Grand President N.D.), president of the federation, Miss Stoermer has been named state chairman of the California history and landmarks division.

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**F**ORCED BY AN EVER-INCREASING DEMAND for a broadened scope of service which requires more commodious quarters, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce must build and own its own administration quarters, and must occupy its new administration building this year. To meet these growing requirements, the Chamber of Commerce has obtained a ninety-nine-year ground lease to property 55x160 feet at 6522 Sunset boulevard, some two blocks south of the location occupied as chamber headquarters for the past two years on Hollywood boulevard. On this lot a building two stories in height will be erected before the close of the present year, chamber executives announce.

Plans submitted by specially detailed architects contemplate the inclusion of a public auditorium in the proposed structure, this room to be made available for all community gatherings which it will accommodate. The seating capacity is to be about 300. The auditorium will be the rear extension of the first floor, the fore part being devoted to executive and administration purposes. A kitchen and serving-room will be provided, but it is not proposed to make special arrangements for a dining-room.

Since the Chamber of Commerce is a community institution, it was considered appropriate that the community should be the prime factor in subscribing the fund necessary for erection of a suitable executive building, and with this in mind the offices of all the local service clubs were enlisted in the conduct of a community-wide drive for the disposal of life memberships, of which 200 were disposed of at a net price of \$250 each. With the sum thus obtained the chamber will proceed with the construction of its new home building on plans that have been decided upon by the board of directors.

It is less than three years since the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce was organized as a community interest functioning institution. In the fall of 1922 the chamber was instituted, taking over the affairs and business of the old Hollywood Board of Trade, activities of which had been restricted because of the narrowness of the area it proposed to serve. The Chamber of Commerce broadened the civic betterment program to include and embrace all of the territory which has always been regarded as Hollywood, with Beverly boulevard on the south, Hoover street on the east, the foothills on the north and the east limits of Sherman on the west. In all, the area is some twenty-eight square miles in extent.

Although the chamber board does not intend to erect an imposing structure, it is the plan to build an edifice that will be an architectural feature among Hollywood edifices. It will stand among stately pepper trees which border the south side of Sunset boulevard between Wilcox avenue and Seward street, and its facade will be an artistic composite of the very highest type of community structure, the design wandering from the prescribed or conventional business type in favor of uniqueness and novelty in character.

Economy in construction cost has been made possible in this instance because of the willingness of the distributors of materials, plans and labor to provide their assistance at wholesale cost. Material will be laid down without requiring a profit, and all other elements that enter

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into the construction work will be delivered on  
the same plan of economy, according to Carl  
Bush, executive secretary of the chamber.

The new building will be erected across the  
street from the Hollywood Athletic Club, and is  
regarded as a more central location than any yet  
occupied for Chamber of Commerce purposes.

## INCIDENTS

(Continued from Page 5)

where they left him without food or water for  
thirty-six hours.

Finally the Negro, evidently turning "yellow,"  
returned and after making a bargain that he  
would not attempt to capture them for twenty-  
four hours, loosened the nearly-exhausted Plasse.  
The three men were afterwards captured. One  
was shot in the meles. The other two received  
sentences of ten and twenty-five years, respec-  
tively. The Negro, for his returning, was given  
the lighter of the two sentences.

Other incidents in the early life of the Pioneer  
are interesting anecdotes of our early history.  
Many relics of the early struggles to defeat na-  
ture and reach the Paradise of the Pacific Coast  
still remain along the trail traveled by Kit Car-  
son and his hardy band of followers. Today  
these wonderful scenes may be visited nearly  
six months in the year over splendid automobile  
roads and, thanks to the Native Sons of the  
Golden West, which organization has been ever  
active in perpetuating the early landmarks, much  
of the tradition and romance remain for pos-  
terity.

## GRIZZLYETTES

(Continued from Page 8)

Everybody should be eligible to membership  
in the organization, for all are seekers after the  
elusive gold. The purpose of the organization,  
it is said, is "to assist in the revival of mining  
and to perpetuate traditions and customs of the  
days of '49."

Los Angeles City's bank clearings were great-  
er July 2 than any previous single day in the  
history of the local clearing-house, \$37,019,784.  
February 14, 1924, had previously held the rec-

ord, the clearings that day being \$34,019,784.

In this record is proof positive that, contrary  
to the statements repeatedly appearing in sev-  
eral papers of the state, Los Angeles is NOT  
"busted," and that "the bottom has" NOT  
"dropped out of the southern city."

Quite a little stir was caused at Toledo, Ore-  
gon, last month when American citizens forcibly  
expelled several Jap millworkers. The White  
men were getting \$3.60 to \$4 a day, while the  
Japs were imported to work for \$2.40.

That's the way the Japs operate. They will  
pay an exorbitant price for a piece of land or  
work for the lowest of wages, until they get the  
desired foothold, and then they are enabled to  
buy the surrounding land at their own figures  
or to demand, and get, higher wages than paid  
White labor.

The Toledo citizens in their expulsion move-  
ment made one mistake: along with the yellow-  
Japs, they should have expelled the white-Japs  
who brought them in. The chief obstacle in the  
way of keeping the Pacific Coast White is the  
white-Jap, the citizen who has any dealings of  
any nature with a yellow-Jap.

### NOTED HISTORIAN COMES TO U. S. C.

Dr. Owen Cochran Coy, director of the Cali-  
fornia State Historical Association, formerly lec-  
turer at the University of California at Berkeley  
and editor of the "California History Nugget,"  
has received an appointment as associate pro-  
fessor of history at the University of Southern  
California, Los Angeles, according to President  
von Klein Smid.

Dr. Coy's lectures, "California Under Six  
Flags," "The Legacy of Forty-Nine," "The Sig-  
nificance and Romance of California Place  
Names," etc., and his illustrated talks on the  
California missions have as their object the  
bringing of the results of historical research to  
the public generally in a pleasing form.

"When duty comes a-knocking at your gate,  
welcome him in; for if you bid him wait, he will  
depart, only to come once more and bring seven  
other duties to your door."—Edwin Markham.

"Choose an author as you choose a friend."—  
Wentworth Dillon.

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## FIFTY YEARS OF SER- VICE TO CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 5)

speech on the enthusiasm and loyalty of the membership of the Order in that section of the state, saying:

"Three thousand two hundred and eighty-nine members of the Order representing ten Parlors in the southern part of this state send greetings to their brothers of San Francisco Parlors tonight and to the membership of the Order at large on this, the fiftieth anniversary of its existence. In responding to the toast which has been tendered to me by the worthy Grand President, I do so with mingled feelings of affection and loyalty. I have a deep and an abiding affection for the thousands of good and true Native Sons whose Parlors are located in the south. Personal contact and intimate acquaintance with them has acquainted me with the lively interest that they have in the Order and the desire that they have for its material progress. There are so many brothers who have been prominent in the various activities of their respective Parlors, all tending for the general good of the Order, that it would be impossible for me to even attempt to name them. Indeed, I know that they do not desire it. They are simply content to remain faithful and sincere workers, ever having before them the high ideals that the Order is striving for in every community.

"We of the south offer as a contribution to the history of the state the first events that led to the occupation of California. The very primer of California history may be written in that land upon whose soil Cabrillo stepped; where the first mission was founded; where the first pathfinder made his way through the Sierras; where Portola and Anza rested before starting on their memorable trip that resulted in the discovery of San Francisco Bay and the settlement upon its shore which was the beginning of the City of San Francisco; there was ratified the final treaty that gave California to the union; there was fought the last battle that vanquished the last protesting Mexican; there may be seen today great harbors upon its indented coast receiving the commerce of the world and accommodating the navy of our country; there may be seen great cities teeming with a great population whose earnest endeavors towards increasing the material wealth and fame of the state are reflected in resources in every stage of development, commerce stimulated, trade increased, cultivated fields, golden orchards, bounteous harvests, all creating happiness, plenty and good cheer, and contributing in a great measure to the glory and the splendor of California as the natural abode of mankind. Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 at San Pedro, with a membership of two hundred and four, the 'baby' Parlor of the Order, sends greeting on this occasion to the mother Parlor, Cali-

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fornia No. 1 of San Francisco, with a heartfelt wish that when another fifty years shall have come and gone there shall be found on the rolls of its membership men who, through all the years, remained steadfast and true to the vows of the Order."

The highest degree of enthusiasm prevailed throughout the entire evening, and when the last strains of "I Love You, California," and "California, Here I Come," were played and sung by orchestra and a swelling chorus the entire party rose to their feet and sung the closing ode of the Order. It seemed to be a fitting benediction to one of the most wonderful and notable gatherings of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

The details of the Order's fiftieth anniversary banquet were looked after by the following committees, representing the San Francisco Parlors: Arrangements—Jesse H. Miller, James G. Martin, William Cummings. Reception—Joseph B. Keenan, Fred Schuler, Fred T. Greenblatt, Grand Trustee John S. Ramsay, Fred Ehlers Jr. Entertainment—Daniel J. O'Brien, Charles T. O'Kane, Charles E. Tones, John H. Nelson, James L. Foley. Program—Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Walter P. Garfield, Charles F. Wolters.

**1925 Walnut Crop**—The state's 1925 walnut crop is estimated at 29,250 tons by the California Walnut Growers' Association; last year's crop was 21,405 tons.

**Skyscraper for University City**—Berkeley, Alameda County, is to have a twelve-story chamber of commerce building, at the corner of Center and Shattuck.

**Egg Festival**—The annual egg festival and poultry fair will be held at Petaluma, Sonoma County, August 12-16.





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- ¶ TO SEEK OUT THE TRUE STORY OF CALIFORNIA,
- ¶ TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS,
- ¶ TO ENCOURAGE THE STUDY OF OUR STATE'S HISTORY,
- ¶ TO HOLD CALIFORNIA FOR THE WHITE RACE.

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—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*



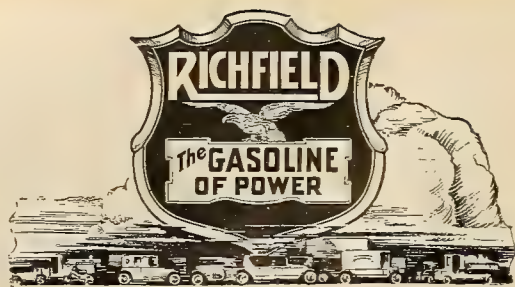
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By C. W. REESE, Branch Office Supervisor

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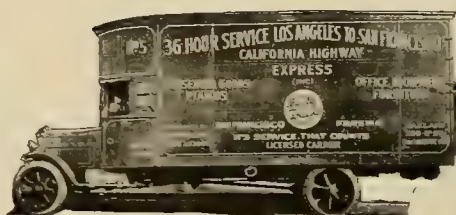
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# CALIFORNIA'S SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF STATEHOOD

Owen C. Coy, Ph. D.

**W**HEN, ON JANUARY 21, 1848, James Wilson Marshall, an American carpenter, discovered gold on the American River in El Dorado County, the Muse of History began a new chapter in the story of California. On that very day the representatives of the United States and those of Mexico were in deliberation at the little town of Guadalupe Hidalgo, near Mexico City. On February 3 they signed the treaty bringing to a close the war with Mexico. By it Alta California passed from the control of the Spanish to the Anglo-Saxon race.

At this time the settled area of California was located along the coast from the Russian River Valley southward. The chief towns were Monterey, San Jose, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego and San Francisco (until recently known as Yerba Buena). In the great central valley there were a number of newer arrivals, mostly Americans who had migrated across the plains. The establishment of John A. Sutter at New Helvetia, or Sutter's Fort, was there the center of activity. Other rival towns were already beginning to spring up, but the only one worthy of special notice was Benicia, Sonoma County, laid out in 1846 by Robert Semple and Walter Colton. It was believed to bid fair to outstrip any other town in California. It was but the first of many towns whose points of advantage looked well on paper.

In the south, the population was largely of the old Spanish stock, although a number of Americans and other foreigners had married native wives and thus acquired both large estates and large families. There the pastoral life still held sway, for cattle raising appealed strongly to the indolent native Californian. In the north, the mixture of Yankee blood increased by the discharged soldiers of the Mexican War and by a colony of Mormons made a difference in the industrial activities, for agriculture was being more fully developed and lumber and grist mills were being operated.

## MARSHALL'S DISCOVERY OF GOLD.

Marshall's discovery of gold came at a time when its effect was like that of a spark in a powder magazine. Earlier discoveries of gold had been made. It is reported that Jedediah Smith picked up particles of gold when he visited California in the twenties.

A Mexican in 1841 discovered placer diggings just north of San Fernando Mission in Los Angeles County, and in 1842 gold was shipped from there to the United States Mint at Philadelphia. Yet these discoveries were insignificant in comparison with that of Marshall, due to the fact that the gold was now available in seemingly inexhaustible amounts.

During the summer of 1848 practically all of California made its way to the "diggings." Business in San Francisco, San Jose, Monterey and

elsewhere was practically suspended. Stores were closed, newspapers ceased publication, building operations were halted, ripened grain was unharvested as the men hastened to seize their share of gold before it was exhausted. It was soon found that Coloma, where Marshall had first discovered gold, was not the only place where gold could be found. At Auburn, Redwood Bar on the Feather River, Woods Creek

and elsewhere, and the eager goldseekers hastened to the local diggings, reported the rumor of gold in the territory reported from Mexico, but the prevalence of the disease to Congress in December, 1848, reported it as a confirmed fact and gold from California was actually on exhibit in the War Department office at Washington. The gold fever swept the East like an epidemic.

We are told that during the first week in February, 1849, over fifty vessels left American ports for San Francisco and that by March 15th

over 17,000 had sailed from Atlantic and Gulf ports. The first vessel, the steamer "California," arrived in February, and by November over 600 vessels had cast anchor in Yerba Buena cove. It is estimated that forty thousand people came to California by sea in 1849. The overland migration was probably even greater. In the spring of 1849 nearly 18,000 people started westward across the plains in a period of three weeks. A continuous line of emigrant trains reached for a thousand miles. Some were well equipped, others traveled light. One man brought his possessions across the plains in a wheelbarrow.

It must not be thought that all this was accomplished as easily as a modern pleasure jaunt. Many unaccustomed to hardship turned back early in the trip. Others pressed on, but never reached their goal. Sanitary conditions along the way were not the best and the dreaded cholera then sweeping the country overtook the covered wagons. Cattle became worn out and were killed for food or left beside the road to die. Later, the Indians became hostile and many gave their lives to the vengeance of the Redman. Baneroff says five thousand people perished in the attempt to reach California. Those who survived were strong in courage and in body and in every way fit to become the founders of a great commonwealth.

History tells of the great Barbarian hordes who came down from northern Europe and overwhelmed the Roman Empire. If the real facts were available, it would probably be found that the Teutonic migrations were composed of but few people as compared with the great migration to California in 1849 and the years following. It is not possible to acquire definite data, but from the best estimates it is probable that during 1849 no less than one hundred thousand people poured

into California. When it is remembered that at the beginning of 1848 there were but about seven thousand Spanish-speaking inhabitants in California, with probably six thousand more Anglo-Americans, it can be seen that in 1850 the population of the territory had suddenly become predominantly Anglo-Saxon, with a mixture of peoples from all over the globe.

The increased population was located largely in the northern and mountainous parts of the state, whereas previously the more settled parts



CALIFORNIA,

WITH HER MYRIAD FOUNTAINS OF WEALTH FLOWING INTO THE SEAS OF COMMERCE AND TRADE.

—Reproduced from the Old Pacific

on the Tuolumne and elsewhere gold was found to exist in large amounts.

## THE GREAT MIGRATION.

If the first effect of the gold discovery was to depopulate parts of California, that was only a temporary condition. Ocean vessels quickly took the news to the Sandwich Islands and thence to Oregon, to China, to South America and elsewhere. Few months passed before the vacant streets in San Francisco began to be filled by people from distant places and then, like a moun-



were along the south coast district. Cities sprang up as if by magic. San Francisco, which was begun as the little village of Yerba Buena in 1837, increased from about 800 in 1848 to 5,000 by the middle of 1849 and to 40,000 a year later. Sacramento, unknown in January, 1848, became the center of activity in 1849, with a population of 7,000 inhabitants in 1850. Other towns and cities sprang up. Marysville grew up on Nye's Ranch on the Yuba and Feather Rivers, Stockton at Weber's place on the San Joaquin. Mountain camps became cities almost overnight. Many disappeared almost as quickly, but certain centers steadily developed, some of which have remained to later years—as Downieville, Nevada City, Grass Valley, Auburn, Placerville (formerly Hangtown), Jackson, Mokelumne Hill, Angels, Murphy's Camp, Sonora and others.

#### NEED FOR STATE GOVERNMENT.

This new population was largely Anglo-American and knew little and cared less for the traditions and customs of Spanish America, except when their own property rights might be involved. The matter of government became therefore a problem to be considered, for when the American authorities had raised the emblem of

On the Pacific Coast, slavery was an unimportant issue. In the great scramble for mineral wealth the slaveholder and his great estates was at a disadvantage. California had no place for slavery. When the people of the new territory, tired of waiting for action by Congress, met to discuss the matter of a constitution, they decided to create a state government. The slavery issue was quickly settled by a provision declaring that Negro slavery should not be tolerated. When then this constitution with an anti-slavery provision was presented to Congress, the fight between the free and slave states became even more bitter. During the spring and summer of 1850, Congress struggled with the great issue threatening to rend the nation apart. The great Henry Clay came from retirement with a final plea for compromise. Daniel Webster, too, threw all the weight of his oratory for a united nation. Calhoun and others, both from the South and from the North, opposed any compromise, but the friends of union won out and the great compromise of 1850 was adopted. One of its measures provided that California should be admitted to the union under its free-state constitution.

The California bill was signed by President

when, on October 18, 1850, the mail steamer "Oregon" came through the Golden Gate bearing aloft in large letters the legend "California is a State." Business was immediately suspended, and San Francisco celebrated a holiday. A more formal celebration was held October 29th.

#### THE STRUGGLE FOR ORDER.

Although California had created a state government and had been admitted to the Federal Union, her growth had been too rapid for her social, economic and political life readily to adjust itself. The early fifties were abnormal years. They were years of economic instability. High prices prevailed, although at times goods would be a drug on the market. Wages were high, for men could readily obtain gold from the mines. Speculation was rife, the spirit of gambling filled the very atmosphere. The social life of the times was as abnormal as the economic life. Men had hastened to the gold mines to seek their fortunes, leaving behind them their homes and loved ones. The result was that society lacked the stabilizing influence of the home, such as only strong womanhood could bring. This reacted upon politics, for without the feeling of attachment and loyalty such as comes when a man is interested in the future



ACROSS THE PLAINS (upper left), VIA THE HORN (lower left), THROUGH DESERT WASTES (upper right),  
ACROSS THE ISTHMUS (lower right) CAME THE THOUSANDS FROM ALL THE WORLD TO SEEK GOLD IN THE PROMISED LAND—CALIFORNIA

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the United States in 1846 they had announced that not only would the rights of the inhabitants be respected but that the Mexican laws then in force would be continued until changed by action of Congress. Little was it thought then that more than four years would pass before Congress would take such action.

During the period from July, 1846, to February 2, 1848, California was under the rule of the military officers as a conquered territory, but in the minds of the settlers the signing of the treaty of peace in 1848 changed this status. It had then become a part of the United States, and Mexican customs and laws, of which no one was well informed anyway, ought, according to their point of view, to give way to a government adapted to the American settler. Governor Mason would gladly have granted the people's desires, but he was under authority from Washington and was required to wait until he had received instructions. Congress meanwhile was deadlocked in the greatest struggle that ever shook the halls of the nation's capitol. Slavery was being crowded to the wall. Should concessions be made by allowing it to advance into new territory, or should it be restricted to the states it then controlled?

Fillmore, September 9, 1850. As soon as it was signed California took her place with the other thirty states of the union. But already for several months California had been functioning as a state. On November 13, 1849, the people had adopted a constitution and elected the members of the Legislature and state officers, including the two representatives to Congress. On December 20, 1849, Governor Riley turned over control to the newly-elected civil governor, Peter H. Burnett. During the winter of 1849 and 1850 the Legislature formulated and adopted the necessary laws for the regulation of affairs in the new state. By an act signed February 18 the twenty-seven original counties were created. In April they had held their elections and so, by May of 1850, the local governments of the new state were in full operation. California then is unique, in that her admission to the union was not preceded by a period of territorial rule, and, with the exception of Texas, whose condition was peculiar, is the only instance where the state government was fully formed before Congress had passed the enabling act. Although enjoying the benefits of established state government as set up by themselves, the people of California were filled with delight

welfare of his family he will not fully concern himself with the problems of government. Too many voters considered California as only a place to acquire wealth, rather than as a place in which to live. In view of these conditions it is not unnatural that scheming politicians were able to control politics much as they desired.

However, even in the days of the earliest arrivals there were elements which were to work for the uplift of California society. Many a frontiersman crossed the plains with his noble and brave-hearted wife and family to make his home in the West. In October, 1848, the Rev. T. Dwight Hunt had been made the pastor of a community church holding services in the public schoolhouse in San Francisco. The first steamer to arrive brought representatives of the Protestant churches to hold before the gold-mad crowds the ideals of Christianity. Slowly but gradually the forces for order emerged, but not without severe growing pains.

In the rural districts the adjustments came more readily, but in San Francisco and the other cities the opposing elements came into violent collision. From all parts of the world men gathered to make up the population of San Francisco. Many had come to the gold mines and, becom-



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## Southern Pacific Lines



ing disappointed, turned to the city and to their former lives as parasites on society; others doubtless came for no higher purpose. Because of the abnormal conditions those men were for a time allowed to go unchecked and even to control the offices of the city. A series of fires of supposed incendiary origin brought home the fact that society was tolerating a condition that should not exist. When it was found that the very officers of the law were controlled by this vicious element the indignation of the better class of citizens roused them to action, although it was somewhat belated. Vigorous measures were necessary. The first Committee of Vigilance, in 1851, proceeded to clean house, politically speaking, and thus freed San Francisco from the control of the criminal class. Four men were hanged, fourteen were banished from the state, fifteen were handed over to the regular authorities, and many others fled before justice reached them. The lesson was only partially learned, and five years later, in 1856, the Committee of Vigilance once again was forced to take a hold. This time four men were hanged, thirty were banished and some eighty or more fled.

By this time California had also begun to approach a state of economic stability. The mines, after a few years, ceased to yield great returns except to those who were able to expend capital for equipment and machinery. Agriculture and industry were found to yield good returns. California was discovered to be a pleasant place in which to live. Families were brought from Eastern homes and California became a prosperous Western state in the economic life of which mining, industry and agriculture were all a part.

#### THE SCATTER AND THE DON.

One of the features making for disorganization during the early years of American settlement was the confusion regarding land titles. The Western frontiersmen had been accustomed to dealing with lands occupied only by the Indian, whose title was respected only so long as his tomahawk made further intrusions dangerous. When at last the Indians were removed the settler was allowed, under the pre-emption law, to take up one hundred sixty acres of public land. When, therefore, these men reached California and found that the best lands were claimed in Spanish grants, measured not in

terms of acres but in square leagues, there was a feeling that something was wrong, that they were being cheated out of their rights as American citizens.

Difficulties of this character arose particularly in the new population centers. During the summer of 1850 Sacramento experienced squatter riots in which blood was shed and it became necessary to call upon the militia to preserve order. In San Jose, San Francisco and elsewhere similar disturbances occurred. One difficulty was the indefinite manner in which the grants had been defined. Descriptions, although satisfactory in a sparsely settled community, were very faulty when the population had increased to the point where every town lot was of great value.

Realizing the difficulties that would arise out of the confusion of land titles, the United States Government, in 1851, appointed a commission to pass upon the land claims held under the Mexican government. The work of this commission was slow and difficult. Many fraudulent claims were presented, and others although valid lacked necessary documentary evidence. In all something over eight hundred claims were presented to the commission; of those, about six hundred were confirmed, the rest being rejected or withdrawn.

#### SETTLER AND PUBLIC DOMAIN.

Not only was it necessary to determine the location and validity of Spanish and Mexican land claims, but before the settler could acquire title to any public land it was necessary that it be surveyed and placed on sale to the public. In the case of California, an exception was made to the rule limiting pre-emption to those lands already surveyed because of the fact that the sudden rush of population to California created a condition where the settlers were already several years in advance of the government survey of the lands. In 1851 the United States survey was begun by fixing a monument on Mount Diablo as a point of beginning. Later Mount San Bernardino was selected for the southern portion of the state and Mount Pierce, in Humboldt County, for the northwestern section. During the fifties, when opportunity was offered, a large amount of the federal lands were taken up by pre-emption claimants. In 1862 the Homestead Act opened up a new and easier method of acquiring public lands and naturally became popular among those seeking to obtain a home.

The State of California was also a land dealer, for from the Federal Government the new state had acquired large amounts of the public domain. The greater portion of this was known as school land. Five hundred thousand acres granted to the state was devoted by the state constitution to school purposes in addition to two sections in each township. Sale of this land was provided for by the Legislature in 1852 at a price low enough to induce purchasers. The result was that by 1860 practically all of the school land available to purchasers had been sold. The state was also given control of all the swamp and overflowed land within its boundaries. California is peculiar, in that land which is under water at one portion of the year is valuable for crops later in the season. This condition led to a difference in opinion between the State and Federal Governments and it was not until after 1867 that the state was finally able to give a clear title to any of its public lands.

#### INDIAN DISTURBANCES.

Another element that tended to hold back settlement was the fact that in some portions of the state Indian hostility made frontier life unsafe. The California Indian had been peaceable until the White man, with seemingly insatiable greed, crowded him farther and farther back, killed off his game, drove the fish from the streams by his mining operations, and even killed the natives themselves at the least provocation. In the early fifties several outbreaks occurred, but they were largely local and the dominance of White men soon settled the difficulty. One or two of these, however, are worthy of notice.

Late in 1850 the Indians in the region of the Merced River were hostile and had killed several men at the trading post of Major Savage, on Mariposa Creek. The miners decided drastic action was necessary. A military company was organized and an attempt made to bring the unruly natives in and place them upon a reservation. The Indians withdrew far into the Sierras to a retreat where they had hitherto never been disturbed. The White men kept in pursuit and were rewarded not so much by the capture of the Indians as the discovery, in 1851, of the great Yosemite Valley, now recognized as one of the beauty spots of the world.

In the northwest, Indian wars persisted through many years and gave great annoyance

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to the settlers of that part of the state. The most able leaders in this disturbance were the Indians of Hoopa Valley, who were superior to their neighbors. Their ability to resist resulted in their securing from the Whites, in 1864, the beautiful Hoopa Valley as a reservation, in spite of the fact that many White settlers had already located homes there. The Modoc Indians were the last to cause trouble. The lava beds gave an excellent opportunity for the Indians to escape pursuit. This, together with treachery, cost the lives of several White men before peace was restored in the early seventies.

Although the result of these unstable conditions was to retard the development of the state, different forces on the other hand tended toward the rapid spread of settlement. These forces were founded upon the discovery that California has a pleasant climate in which to live and a soil capable of producing in great abundance. The natural result was a decided development of agriculture and horticulture. During the earlier years operations along these lines were experimental. The papers were filled with reports showing what crops could be produced. Gradually there was developed a knowledge of what crops produced the best results and from that time on there was less and less uncertainty.

It may be of interest to state that in 1855 Alameda County, with 56,109 acres of cultivated land, was the leading agricultural county in the state. San Joaquin followed, with 38,000 acres, and the others with less than one-half that of Alameda. At that time there were over 320,212 fruit trees in the state, over one-third of which were in Alameda County. With the development of the state the regions further from San Francisco Bay grew in importance. The great valley turned to raising wheat and became for a time the granary, not only for California, but for Europe as well. The lesser valleys were found to produce excellent fruits, so that horticulture and viticulture grew with great rapidity.

#### EFFORTS TO SPEED UP TRANSPORTATION.

The one thing the people of California felt was most needed, was more rapid communication with the Eastern states. Newspapers from Europe were fifty days old when received in California. Express and freight were still slower. If California were to be a real part of the Federal Union, some means must be found of shortening the time between California and the

East. As early as 1832 the idea of a railroad to the Pacific had been suggested, but with all the agitation in its behalf the railroad was still un-built.

Various methods were employed in an attempt to solve the problem. In the earliest days parties crossing the plains carried letters in an irregular manner. In 1851 Chorpenning and Woodward undertook to carry the mail across the Sierras, and did perform this service against great odds for the next ten years. In 1857 the Butterfield Company established a stageline over a southern route, carrying mail, express and passengers. This latter organization was efficient and gave much satisfaction.

This, however, was a time of intense sectional feeling. It was felt that a southern route gave too much advantage to the Southern states. The demand for an expeditious northern line led to the establishment of one of the most spectacular express lines in our history—the Pony Express. In April of 1860 Russell, Majors and Waddell started the first Pony Express messengers from each end of the line, at Saint Louis and San Francisco. Light, experienced riders, equipped with the fleetest and best horses, these men dashed across the continent in a manner which merited the admiration they aroused. The activity of the Pony Express was not long in duration, but it came at a vital time in the nation's history. The war clouds were gathering rapidly and it was important that all parts of the nation be kept informed as to developments in the impending crisis. It was then that the pony performed a most important service, for it brought to California the news of Lincoln's nomination and election; it brought the first report of the firing upon Fort Sumter. Furthermore, it demonstrated that it was practicable to keep open a central route across the continent even during winter months. On October 25, 1861, the transcontinental telegraph connected the Pacific Coast with the Eastern states and the need for the Pony Express was over.

#### CALIFORNIA AND THE CIVIL WAR.

It was fortunate that this connection was maintained with the loyal north, for California's attitude toward the issues involved in secession was not well defined. In fact, to judge from the statements of many of her public men, including her representatives in Congress, she was not

to be counted among those states whose loyalty was to be trusted. From the beginning of her history as a state, California had adhered to the Democratic party and in spite of her free constitution, she had maintained an attitude of indifference if not of toleration toward slavery.

The Democratic party for several years had been split between two factions, one led by David Broderick, the other by Dr. William Gwin. Although the issue was largely personal ambition of the leaders, Broderick represented the northern and Gwin the southern Democrats. In the election of 1860 these two factions were practically evenly divided, Lincoln, the Republican candidate, therefore received a sufficient number of votes to give him control of California.

Although California had not voted decisively for the Republican ticket in 1860, it was only because of her conservative attitude towards the issues involved, for it should be stated that, although the Lincoln vote was less than thirty-three percent, the vote of Breckenridge, the avowed Southern candidate, was less than twenty-nine percent. California was, at heart, loyal to the union in spite of the wavering attitude of some of her political leaders. This became evident as soon as the determined policy of the Southern states was manifest. Union mass meetings were held everywhere. Thomas Starr King of the Unitarian church, M. C. Briggs of the Methodist church and Joseph A. Benton of the Congregational church were but a few of the leading clergymen of the time who were outspoken for the union cause.

As the war progressed, California's loyalty became more manifest. Both political parties declared their adherence to the cause of federal union. Notwithstanding California's distance from the war, her enlistments greatly exceeded her quota. These men were used largely within her own borders in protecting the frontiers and in holding in check Southern sympathizers who were numerous, especially in the south and in the San Joaquin Valley. California's gold was an all-important factor, for her mines poured into the Northern states a supply of gold sufficient to maintain the credit of the federal currency. Furthermore, California's generous contributions to the relief work of the Sanitary Commission amounted to nearly a million and a quarter dollars, about one-third of the total sub-

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cribed. At the time of Lincoln's second campaign, he received sixty percent of the total vote of California.

#### BUILDERS OF PACIFIC RAILROAD.

The outbreak of the Civil War made easier the solution of the problem of a Pacific railroad, or it eliminated not only any consideration of a southern route but it also removed those who had strongly opposed federal aid because of the theory of state's rights. As early as 1853-54 the government had expended large sums of money in making surveys for the best railroad routes. Four very satisfactory routes had been discovered and reported. These have all subsequently been used for transcontinental lines, but at that time a keen sectional rivalry developed as to the proper route to follow, with the result that Congress was deadlocked between a southern and a northern route.

Not until the secession of the South, was Congress able to decide upon a route. By an act of 1862 Congress provided for the building of a railroad from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast. The eastern part was built by the Union Pacific, the western part by the Central Pacific. This western portion was especially difficult, on account of the rugged nature of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and the distance from all construction supplies. Theodore Judah, an engineer, carefully studied the California mountains

and saw the feasibility of building a railroad. He convinced Crocker, Huntington, Stanford and Hopkins, later known as the "Big Four," that it was a worthwhile investment. Those men then saw that the railroad was built. On May 10, 1869, the last spike was driven and California was joined to the East with bands of steel.

The building of the transcontinental railroad meant much for California, for now it had direct connections with the remainder of the United States. Furthermore, the building of local railroads connected up various parts of California with this main line. The first railway in California was the Sacramento Valley railroad, connecting Sacramento and Folsom, built in 1856. In 1862 a railroad was built from Folsom to Lincoln. In 1863 the California Northern railway connected Marysville and Oroville. In 1864 San Francisco and San Jose were connected by a railroad which was continued to Gilroy in 1869. In that year the California Pacific railroad was completed, running from Vallejo to Sacramento, with a branch line from Davis to Marysville. From this it will be seen that by the time the transcontinental railroad was completed, various local lines connected the more important sections of Northern California. A beginning had also been made in Southern California.

#### POLITICAL UNREST.

After the completion of the transcontinental railroad, the backers of the Central Pacific turned their attention to extending railroads and exploiting the resources of California. The people had greatly rejoiced at the work of railroad construction, and liberal subsidies had been voted by federal, state and county governments. The railroads were recognized as a valuable asset, yet a reaction soon set in and many began to question whether or not they had not paid too high a price for these improvements. Then, too, the railroad companies themselves, having made great outlays and now having the means and power to gain large returns, were not cautious to avoid arousing popular antipathy. Alongside of the railroad extension of the seventies went also a rising opposition, largely increased by the general economic condition of the country.

The Pacific Coast was still going through the period of re-adjustment following the earlier flush times; industry and agriculture had not yet developed to a point capable of caring for the growing population. Capital was scarce, interest rates prohibitive and wages low. The farmer had not yet learned how best to use his land, and the dry season with occasional droughts placed him in a very precarious position.

(Continued to Page 102)



# SAN FRANCISCO A MONUMENT TO CITIZENS' FAITH AND UNDAUNTED SPIRIT

*Robert Newton Lynch*

(VICE-PRESIDENT SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

**S**AN FRANCISCO, PREMIER PORT AND financial center of the Pacific Coast, holds a lure peculiar to few cities of this country. Born a drowsy Spanish hamlet and developed by adventurous commerce, it has developed an individuality all its own.

Early in its history it became an objective of international strategy. Spain, recognizing the importance of the Pacific territory, sent expeditions to explore and lay claim to the territory which is today California. One of these, under command of Don Gaspar de Portola, governor of Lower California, left San Diego in July 1769, seeking Monterey, overshot his mark and arrived at the Bay of San Francisco instead.

In 1775, Don Juan Manuel Ayala sailed the packet "San Carlos" into the Golden Gate. The following year, 1776, a land expedition commanded by Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza, arrived on the peninsula and located the Presidio of San Francisco and the Mission Dolores. The next year, Padre Junipero Serra, father of California missions, arrived.

With the establishment of the presidio and the subsequent establishment of the Pueblo of Yerba Buena, began the real life of this community, later to be known as San Francisco.

The attempt of Russia, under Rezanov, to effect a settlement and lay claim to this territory failed miserably. Spanish rule was supreme. The community continued under the name of Yerba Buena until 1847, when it was changed to San Francisco.

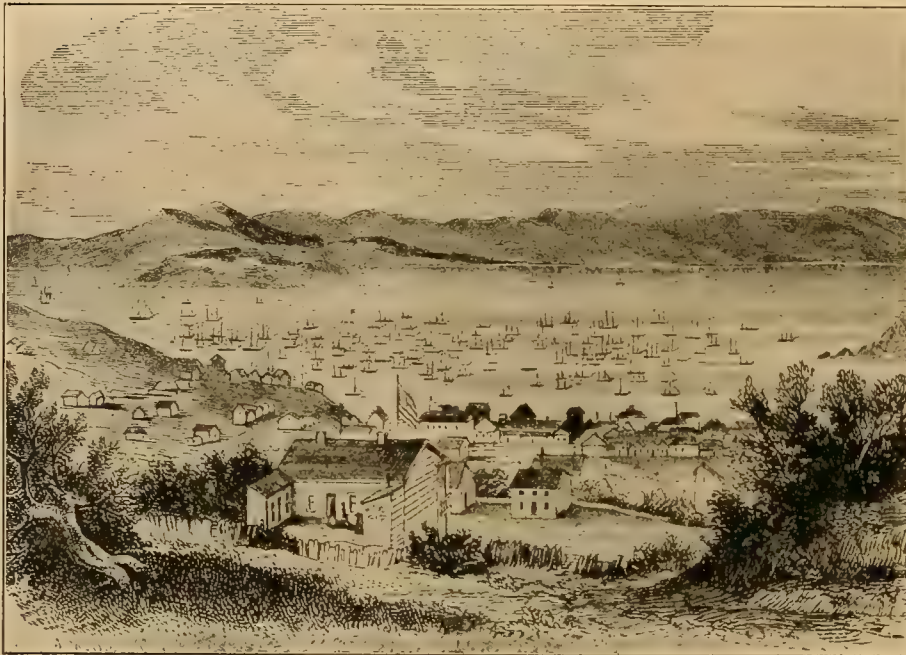
The arrival of the Americans, Commodore Sloat at Monterey with the frigate "Savannah"; Captain Montgomery in San Francisco Bay with the sloop-of-war "Portsmouth" in 1846, and the raising of the American Flag on the plaza, now known as Portsmouth Square, are too well known to need further recital here.

Bancroft, in his "History of California," writing of San Francisco in 1848, said: "It is already in many respects the most thriving town in California, the prospective metropolis of the coast, with 200 buildings and 800 inhabitants."

At this time the town also boasted of a school, two newspapers and two wharves. Two years later, there were more than 20,000 people, three daily newspapers, seven churches, two theatres and a jail.

When compared with the San Francisco of 1925, with a population of approximately 675,000, many thousands of homes, 112 schools, seven daily newspapers, and forty-one piers providing fifteen miles of berthing space for ships, it will be appreciated what a tremendous growth this city has had since 1850, when California was

admitted to statehood in the union. With the discovery of gold in 1848 came the great influx of population. It is recorded that in the winter of 1849-1850 an immense fleet of sailing vessels from all parts of the globe, numbering eight to nine hundred, were anchored in San Francisco Bay. Most of these had been deserted, the crews having gone inland to seek the golden treasure. The days of the sleeping pueblo had passed, and San Francisco had become a seething city almost overnight.



SAN FRANCISCO, IN 1849.

No transcontinental railroad had yet been built, consequently everything that came into and went out of San Francisco had to be carried by sea. To accommodate the fleets of shipping, many wharves had to be hurriedly built. It was thus that San Francisco had its beginning as a world port.

At this time the waterfront extended along what is now Montgomery street, the latter being the main street of the city. Among the outstanding accomplishments of the city was the

subsequent construction of a seawall under the present Embarcadero and the reclamation of this great area, running into many city blocks.

What was, as late as 1868, a body of water known as "Yerba Buena Cove," is today covered by San Francisco's financial and commercial center, surmounted by many of the city's skyscrapers.

Bringing of the gold from the mines established San Francisco as a financial center. The progress of the city was particularly marked in 1853, with the expansion of business under the increasing gold yield and general development. Real estate rose in value, and building operations were undertaken in every direction.

Manufacturing also developed. By 1856 there were in operation a half dozen important foundries, machine and boiler works, employing several hundred men; four saw mills, besides sash, blind and box factories; eleven flouring mills; a steam cracker factory; a large sugar refinery; several breweries; oil, candle and soap works; and a host of establishments supplying necessities and luxuries for mining, field, and home life.

It can thus be said that by 1856 San Francisco had been transformed from an expanse of sand hills, from a tented encampment, to a city unapproached by any of similar age for size and to substantial improvements. Its population had increased to about 50,000.

In 1856, the city boasted of nine financial institutions. These were privately owned. Of them one still stands as a monument to the Pioneer who composed the early stock of builders of San Francisco.

Banks are the barometer of the financial strength of a community. Compare the record of early San Francisco with that of the present time. Today, the city has thirty-two banks showing total surplus and undivided profits of \$65,379,239. The savings deposits of June 30, 1925, amounted to \$758,273,421. The financial institutions also indicate the cosmopolitan character of the city. Banks of various nationalities include: British, French, Italian, Portuguese, Chinese and Japanese.

Clearings show San Francisco to be the most important banking center of Western America.

Discovery of the Comstock Lode in 1859 resulted in the greatest mining frenzy ever known. The Comstock mines in thirty years produced \$350,000,000 worth of bullion and paid \$130,000,000 in dividends, mainly to San Francisco shareholders.

The early days passed without a stock exchange. In 1862 there were three stock exchanges. Today San Francisco has two exchanges, the Stock and Bond Exchange and the Stock Exchange (formerly known as the Mining Exchange). Transactions of the Stock and Bond Exchange during 1924 amounted to \$156,318.

(Continued to Page 104)



SKYLINE OF SAN FRANCISCO'S BUSINESS SECTION, 1925.



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# LITTLE JOURNEYS INTO CALIFORNIA HISTORY

Fletcher A. Cutler

(GRAND PRESIDENT, ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

## MONTEREY

THE EARLY HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA revolves around Monterey. Its sheltering harbor beckoned the early navigators as a place of refuge for their frail craft, as they buffeted the waves and winds along the Pacific Coast searching here and there for a favorable landing. Cabrillo, in 1542, and Vizcaino, in 1602, are names and dates that stand out prominently, but it was not until that memorable day when Junipero Serra effected a landing on the shore of Monterey Bay and there established, in 1770, the Mission of San Carlos, that its settlement had its beginning. Portola, as governor of California under the Spanish reign, joined Serra and Monterey became the seat of both a religious and a civil authority in the new Spanish province of California, and from that time until its admission into the union as a state, the affairs of California were directed by those in authority who maintained their headquarters in the historical city. It became the center of life; the capital of the state. There lived the dashing caballeros and the dark-eyed, hand-



FLETCHER A. CUTLER

some senoritas with their fiestas and music and colorful life. Upon the streets walked and mixed soldier and sailor, skipper and whaler, trader and adventurer from every port. The historian loves to dwell on that romantic period when the sweet-chimed bells of the mission tolled their sacred music upon the passing air; when hospitality, generosity, chivalry and gallantry abundantly prevailed.

The end of Spanish rule in California was foretold by the action of the American colonists when the spirit of independence spread among the peoples of the earth. It reached Mexico, San Diego and Monterey, and in 1822 the Mexican Republic assumed control and authority, where previously the representatives of Spain asserted dominion. On July 2, 1846, another craft approached the Monterey shore from the ocean beyond. It was not that of navigator, whaler nor trader. It was the flagship "Savannah" of the United States Navy, commanded by Commander John Drake Sloat. It foretold the coming of a new nation, a new people, a new civilization, which was to become deeply rooted in the soil of California and forever there to remain. When the flag of that nation was raised to the masthead at the old Custom House that now stands at Monterey, it was the sixth flag to wave over California. The first was the Spanish flag, when Balboa dipped its colors in the waters of the Pacific, claiming the bordering lands for his sovereign crown. The second was that of the English, unfurled by Sir Francis Drake beneath the cliffs of Point Reyes, in 1579. The third was the Russian flag, appearing at Fort Ross, on the Sonoma coast, in 1812. The fourth was the Mexican flag at Monterey, in 1822. The fifth was the Bear Flag, flung to the breeze at Sonoma, in 1846.

The sixth, the Flag of the United States, served notice to the world that, as between the two oceans on the North American Continent, there was room for but one flag, the Stars and Stripes. At the conclusion of the war between the United States and Mexico, the treaty negotiated awarded California to the former and continued Monterey as the center of state activities. Here was established the military government which prevailed until the admission of the state into the union. Who can visit Monterey without living again that early life so fascinating and so appealing in interest? Each epoch has its characters, and as one approaches Colton Hall he is reminded of that splendid body of representative Americans who assembled there in 1849 for the purpose of instituting and organizing a government for a state that was to come into the union without serving the probationary period as a territory. There were those who came from various sections of the country; they had brought with them to this land the history and the traditions of the past; the struggles of the colonists and the government that they designed and the constitution that they framed and adopted served

as the guidance and principles of these crusaders of a new and fertile country.

The first problem that presented itself was whether or not California should come into the union as a free state. The great question of slavery was appearing as a cloud of controversy upon the horizon of the nation. Texas was the twenty-eighth state of the union, afterwards Wisconsin and Iowa were admitted as Northern states. All eyes turned toward the West, to discover where the thirty-first state would come from and what its attitude would be on this great question. The men at Monterey hesitated not, but solemnly declared that servitude, neither voluntary nor involuntary, would ever be permitted within the confines of the state unless for the punishment of crime. These men gave to the state a constitution that served for thirty years. They fixed the eastern boundary line of the state, which gave to us the great Sierras with their aerial treasures of snow, which is the life of our irrigation districts that have caused arid lands to yield golden harvests and bountiful crops, and which today is the source of hydro-electric power that means so much for our people. They evolved a representative government and provided for a proper representation in both national and state legislatures. They sent their representatives to Washington with the declaration that they had come to this coun-

Yet, by the accidental discovery of gold, his name assumed a prominence that identifies it with an event that shaped the destiny of the American people, attracted the attention of the world and made the admission of California into the union as a state a certainty. A mechanic in the employ of General Sutter and engaged in erecting a mill which was to furnish lumber and wood for pressing necessities, Marshall caught the gleam of a shining substance in the millrace and, exclaiming it to be gold, the echo of his voice was carried by the winds to the four quarters of the globe. Then commenced that great movement towards California, both by land and by sea, such as the world had never witnessed. In swelling numbers men from every walk in life joined the caravan of human souls who pioneered the way across stretched deserts, parched plains, up mountain side, across unbridged rivers, toiling feverishly on to reach the Land of Golden Promise.

California soon became populated by a constantly increasing cosmopolitan class of people. Gold discoveries were frequent, and of great extent. In the succeeding years millions were taken from the surface of the "diggings," and there were enacted scenes that furnished material for Harte and Twain and their contemporaries. The days of '49 will ever linger in the memory of Californians as one of the most wonderful epochs in the world's history. There was brought together a race of men whose like will never be seen again. The very trials that they endured in reaching the Sierras, fitted them for



RAISING THE AMERICAN FLAG AT MONTEREY, JULY 7, 1846.

try with an axe in one hand and a rifle in the other and were returning with a written constitution of a full-grown state in one hand and the American Flag in the other.

And because these stirring scenes were enacted in old Monterey and because of the historical characters that lived and died within its sacred precincts and because of its lingering missions, its adobe houses, its quiet streets, its enfolding hills, its drifting meadows, its crescent bay that once bore upon its waters sails from every zone, Californians will always find it a shrine for their constant devotion.

## GOLD AT COLOMA

Who has stood on that historic ground at Coloma, El Dorado County, without conjuring up the scene that was enacted there on that memorable day, January 24, 1848, when the voice of James W. Marshall startled the civilized world. He was not a navigator, an explorer, a miner, nor an emissary of an ambitious government. He was one of the adventuresome men who had joined a great migration toward the West. He had endured hardships aplenty. He was living a simple life amidst a simple setting; there was nothing that distinguished him from his fellows or made him more than an average man of that time.

the frontier life before them. There were communities of tents and rudely constructed shelter occupied by all classes of society and of various avocations in life. Attracted by the lure of gold, came the adventurers, gamblers and desperados. Amid it all, law and order prevailed to a remarkable degree. This was due to the fact that a majority were composed of men of character and resolution, quick to act in protecting personal and property rights and then did not shrink from meting out swift punishment to violators of the criminal and moral code.

The greatest problem to be solved was the establishment of a code of laws whereby the respective rights of miners would be protected. No similar situation had ever arisen in the United States, and it remained for the men of that day and that time, without form or precedent to guide them, to evolve a code of mining laws that afterwards were enacted into statutes, both state and federal. Young men from Eastern homes, from the college, from the province and from the prosaic life of a farm in the Middle West, were suddenly confronted with a life of thrilling events, heightened by the free, easy and careless habits of those who had come into this scene without serious consideration. Columbia,

(Continued on Page 96)





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# A LITTLE GIRL'S TRIP TO CALIFORNIA IN 1851

*Martha Cook-Hunt*

**W**HEN GOLD WAS DISCOVERED IN California in 1848 people flocked there from every direction, going around Cape Horn in sailing vessels, across the country in emigrant wagons, and by way of the Panama

Isthmus.

Mr. Cook, the little girl's father, who was a merchant in a small New England town, sold out his share of the business and went with many others to the land of gold, but instead of digging for the precious metal, he started in business in the then small town of San Francisco. Deciding to make his home there, he returned East to get his family, which consisted of a wife and two little girls, one 6 years of age, Mattie, and the other, 3 years old, Anna. Great was Mattie's joy on hearing of the proposed journey and she thoroughly enjoyed the preparations made for it, for in those days it was considered as dangerous a trip as we should now regard one to Central Asia or Africa.

Mr. Cook was unable to secure accommodations on the regular mail steamer but he procured them on a new vessel, the "El Dorado," which, although not built for ocean travel, had been hastily fitted up for that purpose. He also had engaged a nurse for the children, a middle-aged Irish woman who, desiring to seek her fortune in the new country, was glad to seize that opportunity of getting there.

On a snowy day late in March 1851 the little party started from New York. The vessel looked very clean and attractive, in contrast to the old dirty mail steamers, and the children were delighted with the little rooms with shelves to sleep on, as they called the berths. Their joy did not long continue, for almost immediately the ship ran into one of the worst storms of that year. The ship was crowded with hundreds of men, a few women, and but four children, our little girl and her baby sister, another little girl and a boy of 12. The Atlantic, never a very quiet ocean, was very rough, and by night the passengers were all ordered below, and for thirty-six hours the storm raged. It was impossible to move around and the vessel would be shaken with the tons of water which swept over the decks, now diving down as if determined to find the bottom of the ocean, and then swooping up as if trying to fly. Life lines were stretched across the decks, for instead of the high sides of the ocean steamers the "El Dorado" had the low railings of an inland steamer and the water drained off as fast as it came on. Not until long years afterward did the little girl learn that two sailors were washed overboard in that terrible time.

She sat for long hours in her father's lap, too young to realize the danger, or the fear of the older people that the good ship would never reach its destination, but would find a resting-place in the depths of the Atlantic. Then the rain ceased, and the wind calmed, and although the sky was still grey and the waves high, meals were regularly served again. One morning the little boy was standing with little Anna in his arms in the doorway of the cabin, and seeing Mr. Cook on the deck, started to walk towards him, when a high wave broke over the vessel, throwing him down. Both children rolled over and over to the low railing, where they would have gone overboard, had not a sailor, who happened to be near, caught them and bore them back to safety. After that, they were not allowed outside the cabin door.

At last, however, one fine day the poor battered vessel, looking very unlike the one that left New York, steamed into the harbor of Aspinwall, or Colon as it is now called. The mail steamer, which had started some days before it, had arrived only the day before, having encountered the same stormy weather.

Crossing the Isthmus in those days was accomplished by sailing up the Chagres River in small steamboats, and finishing the journey on muleback. This last part of the journey was anticipated by little Mattie with a great deal of pleasure, as she imagined herself jouncing along on the back of one of the small animals. Hearing that there was a chance of catching the steamer at Panama, the passengers determined to start at once, and the next morning found the little party safely ensconced on one of the river boats, where the children were much interested in seeing the baggage loaded. Suddenly there was an accident and several of the trunks were dropped into the muddy water. The trunks of those days were small leather ones, securely en-

This facts-story, prepared by Mrs. Martha Cook-Hunt, the "little girl" referred to, was recently radioed from Oakland for the benefit of the schools of Alameda County. It deals with the journey to California, via the Isthmus of Panama in 1851, of Charles W. Cook and his wife, and their daughters, Martha B. now Mrs. Hunt, and Anna E., now Mrs. Willey.

Charles W. Cook first arrived in California in 1849, on the second trip of the steamer "Oregon," and engaged in the banking business in San Francisco, under the firm name of Palmer, Cook & Co. Mrs. Cook passed away in San Francisco in 1857, and Mr. Cook in 1892. Mrs. Martha Cook-Hunt and Mrs. Anna Cook-Willey are both residents of Alameda City.—Editor.

cased in stout canvas with strong leather straps, and they were soon recovered. As one of the trunks belonged to Mr. Cook, the children saw the contents, among them being their best red cashmere dresses, strung around the deck and up in the rigging to dry. The hot tropical sun soon did the work and the contents of the trunks were restored, not much the worse for their bath.

At first the sail was pleasant, for the trees on either side of the river were festooned with vines covered with beautiful flowers of all colors and multitudes of brilliant-plumaged birds were flying around. The children were much amused by the monkeys, which had an uncanny way of winding their tails around the branches of the trees and leaping from one limb to another, chattering loudly all the while. Many of them had baby monkeys which clung tightly to their mothers. After a while the sun grew very hot and the air close and damp, and the numerous insects very troublesome, especially the spiders, which were very large and the children were very much afraid of them.

girl was put to bed in a large room in the quaint old stone building used for a hotel which had iron bars at the windows instead of panes of glass. The next morning they went aboard the old steamer "California," which was very dirty, slow and crowded to the limit, as were all the steamers at that time, but the ocean was smooth and the weather pleasant.

The first stop was at Acapulco, and as soon as the ship dropped anchor it was surrounded by natives, great and small, who, when the passengers threw small coins overboard, would dive to the bottom of the clear water and, placing the coins in their mouths for safekeeping, would come to the surface for more. Multitudes of small boats filled with vegetables and native fruits, and many women carrying tiny naked babies in shawls tied to their necks like slings, some having parrots and tiny green parrots and other beautiful birds to sell, interested the children very much. But their joy was great when their father, placing a silver dollar in a woman's hand, took her tiny fat baby and, putting it into little Mattie's lap, said: "Here is a live dolly for you, children." But the cry of "all ashore" came too soon, and the children sorrowfully saw the baby restored to the mother and were not at all consoled by the present of a pretty little parrot.

Now commenced the last stage of the journey, which was perhaps the most trying, for the ship was crowded and dirty, the food very poor, and many of the passengers had to sleep on the floor or on the tables in the cabins. The nights, particularly, were awful to little Mattie, who fancied she felt rats, of which there were hordes, running over her in the darkness and she would



THE COOK FAMILY, WHO ARRIVED IN SAN FRANCISCO IN 1851.  
Left to right: CHARLES W. COOK, MARTHA B., the "Little Girl," MRS. COOK, ANNA E.  
—Reproduced from a daguerrotype taken in 1851.

Glad, indeed, were the little party to arrive at Gorgona, a miserable little village of native huts and adobes, where they were to pass the night. The children were put to bed in a large room filled with cot-beds, where the weary travelers tried to get a little sleep. Early the next morning found them ready for the mules, of which there were not nearly enough for all. Mr. Cook had secured some for his party but, much to Mattie's disgust, she was seated in front of a dirty native, who embraced her closely with one skinny arm. Her little sister was consigned to the arms of another native, who was to walk by short cuts not practicable for mules, and her devoted Irish nurse announced her intention of walking also for fear the baby would be lonesome. Several of the younger men decided to walk, so they set off at once and were not seen again until they reached their destination at Panama. At first the novelty of riding the mule pleased Mattie, but the road was rough, the sun hot, the insects disagreeable and, worst of all, was the close proximity of her native guardian.

At Panama they found the California steamer was to sail the next morning so, after a walk around the old city with her father, the little

lie for hours wideawake, wishing for the morning light. Every morning the good nurse would dress her by daylight and she was allowed to sit on deck outside the stateroom door with the promise that she would not get out of her chair.

Early one morning she saw some sailors bearing a long bundle of blankets on a litter, followed by a small party of men, and her curiosity being aroused she slipped from her chair and went toward them. One of the men took her in his arms and she listened to the words being read from a book, and at a given signal saw the sailors move aside a part of the high railing of the vessel and lift one end of the litter and allow the long bundle to slide off into the ocean. Then the child realized that she had witnessed a burial at sea, and with a wild cry she struggled down from her friend's arms to seek refuge in her mother's lap, and for many days the scene was ever present with her. She grew daily more pale and listless, until one would hardly have recognized in her the merry, rosy, little girl who had left her New England home so few weeks before.

At last, one beautiful afternoon, just at sun-

(Continued on Page 85)



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# SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA'S FIRST CAPITAL AND SANTA CLARA, "THE VALLEY OF HEART'S DELIGHT"

*Fred Lewis Foster*

(ASSISTANT SECRETARY, SAN JOSE CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

**T**HE SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of California's admission into the union is a reminder that San Jose was the first state capital of and the first incorporated city in California. Historically, these facts are of interest, and of still deeper interest, perhaps, and certainly of far more importance, is the outstanding fact that here in Santa Clara Valley was developed the great horticultural industry that has made California known the world over. In this valley, also, one of the very earliest missions was established—Santa Clara de Asis, January 12, 1777,—and later, June 11, 1797, the Mission San Jose de Guadalupe, which, however, by change of county lines as originally fixed by the Legislature, was afterward included in the territory assigned to Alameda County. In this valley, also, occurred preceding and during the war with Mexico some of the most stirring incidents of that memorable strife between the Gringos and the Mexicans.

## DISCOVERY OF VALLEY.

Santa Clara Valley, pronounced by Bayard Taylor "one of the three most beautiful valleys in the world," was discovered accidentally by a party of Spaniards who had been dispatched by orders of the Spanish government to establish an outpost at Monterey. Although California was at that time, 1769, a portion of Mexico, subject to Spain, very little was known of its geographical features. In 1602 Sebastian Vizcaino visited the coast of California, and he was deeply impressed with Monterey Bay. His reports were so glowing that the Spanish authorities determined to establish an outpost there, but nothing was done until 1769, when officers in charge of the pueblo at San Diego were ordered to send out a party to locate Monterey Bay.

Captain Gasparde Portola, civil and military governor, and Captain Fernando Javier Rivera y Moncado started from San Diego, July 14, 1769, with a small company to search for the port. Moncado was in command of twenty-seven soldiers, including Sergeant Joseph Francisco Ortega and Lieutenant Pedro Fages, with several Catalan volunteers. Engineer Miguel Costanso, Fathers Juan Crispi and Francisco Gomez, seven muleteers, fifteen christianized Lower Californians, and two servants for Portola and Rivera were included, the entire company numbering sixty-four persons. The guides were inexperienced, and the party suffered many hardships on the way.

## DID NOT RECOGNIZE MONTEREY.

Singular as it may seem, the party did not recognize Monterey Bay when they arrived there, October 1st. They continued up the coast in search of the bay. They crossed the Pajaro River a week later, naming it from a stuffed bird found among the native Indians at that point. They reached the San Lorenzo River, at the site of the present City of Santa Cruz, on the 17th, and Point San Pedro, further up the coast, October 30th. Their supply of food was almost exhausted, rain was falling, and they camped there several days. It was while the party were in camp that two soldiers, hunting for deer, climbed the northeastern hills, and from the summit saw "a valley like a great inland sea, stretching northward and southward as far as the eye could reach." They reported that it was well wooded and very beautiful. These two soldier-hunters were the first Europeans to gaze upon Santa Clara Valley, subsequently named by a famous traveler and writer "The Valley of Heart's Delight."

In the meantime Ortega with a small party had proceeded along the beach toward the Golden Gate. He learned from natives that at the head of a "brazo de mar" there was a harbor with a vessel at anchor. As the party were looking for the arrival of the ship "San Jose," at the sought-for Bay of Monterey, with supplies, they crossed the San Bruno Hills, on the 4th of November, to

explore the "brazo de mar," which they supposed to be Monterey Bay, and to look for the ship. On the 6th they reached San Francisco Creek—the present boundary line between Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties—and camped for four days in the vicinity of the spot later known as Searsville, during which time a small party explored the bay and reported a large estero but



CALIFORNIA'S FIRST CAPITOL BUILDING  
at San Jose

no sign of any port. The leaders concluded that it would be useless to search any further north for Monterey Bay, and the entire party returned to San Diego.

## SANTA CLARA VALLEY EXPLORED.

Later, from time to time, several exploring parties visited Santa Clara Valley. In May, 1796, Monterey Bay was visited and recognized by Junipero Serra, Portola, Crespi, Fages and others, and a mission established. In March, 1772, Fages, Crispi, twelve soldiers, a muleteer and an Indian started from San Diego on a voyage of exploration and on the 22nd they entered the Santa Clara Valley, which they called the "San Bernardino," encamping a little north of the present City of Gilroy. Proceeding down the valley, they entered the northern portion, which they called the "Robies del Puerto de San Francisco," being the northern portion of the Santa Clara Valley. This company was the first to explore

the Golden Gate, and returned soon to Monterey. In an expedition lasting from March 23, 1776, to April 6th, Captain Anza, Moraga, Font and eleven soldiers, starting from Monterey, found three streams in this valley, the Rio Guadalupe, the Arroyo Coyote—both of which flow through San Jose—and the Arroyo de San Salvador, or Harina. In June, 1776, Moraga made another trip through the valley to San Francisco Bay, and in November of the same year Rivera and Pena, on their way to San Francisco, visited the proposed site for a mission near the banks of the Guadalupe; it is not known by whom this site was selected, but probably by Moraga, on his June trip.

## MISSION AND PUEBLO.

The Mission Santa Clara de Asis was founded January 18, 1777, on the site aboriginally called Thamien, and by the natives also known as Tares, meaning men, and Socoisuka, meaning laurel. On the 29th of November of the same year the Pueblo San Jose de Guadalupe was founded on a site near the eastern bank of the stream, about three miles easterly from the mission. In the previous year the first cattle and horses ever brought into the valley arrived from Monterey, being portions of small herds that had been driven to that place from Mexico by Felipe de Neve, who had been transferred from Loreto, in Baja California, where he had been serving as governor of the Californias, to Monterey, as capital of the province.

The main purpose in establishing the Pueblo de San Jose de Guadalupe by the mission fathers was to promote agriculture, because it was desired to make the country self-supporting and no longer dependent upon Mexico for supplies. Every settler at the pueblo was given a piece of cultivable land, also a house lot, ten dollars a month and a soldier's rations, and a yoke of oxen, two horses, two cows, a mule, two sheep and two goats; seed and farming implements were supplied them, payments being required for these and for the animals in products of the soil. Pear, olive and other fruit trees, grape vines and garden vegetable seeds and flowering plants, and seed grain for the growing of hay and wheat, were brought from Mexico for the use of the mission and pueblo farmers. As early as 1792 Vancouver, visiting California, saw at Santa Clara Mission a fine small orchard of apple, peach, pear, apricot, olive and fig trees, all thrifty and promising. By 1800 ample fruit of various kinds was grown to supply the needs of the mission and pueblo settlements, and by 1805 more fruit was grown than could be disposed of in its natural state.

## NURSERIES AND ORCHARDS

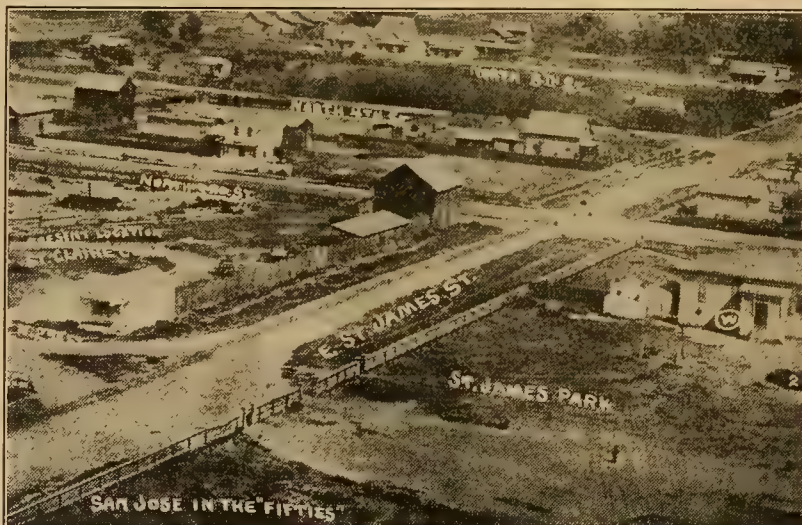
It was a long span, however, between the old mission and pueblo fruits to the planting of nurseries and orchards on a commercial scale. After the secularization of church properties in 1834 the mission orchards and gardens were neglected and they rapidly deteriorated. American settlers here and there from 1849 on planted fruits from the mission stocks, and the first fruit offered for sale in the San Francisco market was pears grown in this county, at Santa Clara and San Jose.

From 1852 to 1858 small orchards here, not much larger than town lots, were turned to great profits with dwarf pear and apple trees. The first strawberries, now to be had in

our local markets every year from the middle of March until the following January, were planted in 1853. For many years horses and cattle were the predominant farm products in Santa Clara Valley, but as the vast Spanish ranches were sold off bit by bit to the Gringos—American settlers—the production of hay, wheat and barley steadily increased, until finally the entire valley was practically one big hay and grain field, with many small orchards and vineyards scattered throughout.

## BEGINNING OF FRUIT INDUSTRY.

The beginning of the fruit industry on a commercial scale in this valley may very properly be assigned to the year 1856, when Louis Pellier, a Frenchman, brought from his home district of



the valley thoroughly, and after also exploring San Francisco Bay, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, San Pablo and Suisun Bays, and the San Joaquin River as far north as the present City of Antioch, they returned, camping, April 2, on a stream near Milpitas, which they named San Francisco de Paula, being probably the present Arroyo Coches.

In November, 1773, Moncado and a party of soldiers started from Monterey to establish a mission on the Bay of San Francisco; they came by Hollister and Gilroy and on the 28th encamped on San Francisco Creek, below Searsville. There they raised a cross as a sign of their purpose to locate at that spot the Mission San Francisco, but pushing on, they discovered



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**SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA**



Agen, in France, a number of prune scions to his place near San Jose. Although since that date quite a considerable number of varieties of prunes have been introduced and propagated in California, the original Pallier prune, which later was named the "Petite Prune D'Agen," has been and is today the great commercial prune of this state. About that time fruit tree nurseries were established near San Jose, and the orchard industry began to expand, and it has been rapidly growing ever since.

Today Santa Clara Valley has nearly 80,000 acres in prunes, growing nearly fifty percent of all the prunes in California and one-third of the prune crop of the world, its average annual production being 120,000,000 pounds dried; in 1919 the local crop reached approximately 150,000,000 pounds. There is now in the valley a total acreage of 127,000 acres in orchards of all kinds, comprising prunes, cherries, apricots, plums, pears, apples, peaches and many other kinds of fruits; almonds and walnuts, and grapes. There are in the county forty-five fruit, vegetable and berry canneries, nearly as many dried fruit packing houses, several green fruit packing houses, and many dehydrators and evaporators. In the canning and packing industry there is capital invested to the extent of \$13,000,000 and this great local industry pays annually on an average more than \$34,000,000 for the fruits it handles, does an annual business of \$49,000,000, and has a total payroll of nearly \$5,000,000.

#### EARLY HORTICULTURE.

While Father Serra was establishing missions from San Diego to San Francisco, Hager Galves, visitador-general of the king of Spain in

ing up from the Golden Gate and penetrating the lower end of the valley, admits the tempered summer trade winds with their cooling influences to modify the summer temperature. With natural conditions so favorable, it is not surprising that the mission fruit trees grew and flourished and that gradually horticulture became the basis of a prosperity that has been continuous and promises to be abiding.

The normal rainfall is 16 inches at the lowest point of the valley to 30 or more in the foothills, and from 40 to 50 in the mountains. The county comprises an area of 1,328 square miles, or approximately 867,000 acres, and in addition to the vast acreage of fruits, nuts, berries and vegetables there are numerous general fruit farms, poultry ranches, grain and alfalfa farms, dairies, purebred cattle farms, beef cattle ranges, thoroughbred stock farms, sugar beet farms and seed farms. Exportations of canned fruits, berries and vegetables, dried fruits, green fruits and garden seed exceed annually 180,000 tons.

#### HISTORY OF SAN JOSE.

The first settlers in the Pueblo of San Jose comprised a party of sixty-six men, women and children, chiefly from the Presidios of Monterey and San Francisco, who were sent here by Neve to cultivate the land. The houses were built of adobe. The land set apart by the government for the pueblo was four square leagues, equivalent to thirty-six square miles, or 23,040 acres. The lands were formally distributed in 1783. For nearly fifty years following the settlement of San Jose, business was something practically unknown. The valley swarmed with herds of horses and cattle, raised by the residents of the

edly, growing fruits and vegetables for home consumption, and pasturing their cattle on a thousand hills." In 1814, in which year John Cameron, commonly called John Gilroy, a Scot, arrived in the valley, San Jose had only about twenty houses, all adobe. The present City of Gilroy, thirty miles south of San Jose, was named after this venturesome Scotchman. In 1816 Robert Livermore came to San Jose, but within a few months he moved on to the valley subsequently named for him, twenty miles northeast, now in Alameda County. In 1818 Don Antonio Sunol arrived, from whose family name the small but beautiful Sunol Valley, lying between Santa Clara and Livermore Valleys, received its name.

#### MISSION LANDS CONFISCATED.

A deadly blow was struck the California missions when, January 4, 1813, by a decree of Cortes all lands except necessary suburbs of pueblos were reduced to a status of private property. By this decree, made for increasing the royal revenues, the lands of the missions were practically confiscated, and following its promulgation the herds, crops and buildings of the missions were neglected, production decreased, and the Indian neophytes gradually dispersed. In 1822 another Gringo arrived in San Jose, being Philip Doak, who had been with a whaling vessel that had anchored in Monterey Bay; he married a daughter of Mariano Castro and settled down to the pastoral life of the natives.

In 1821 Mexico passed from Spanish domination and became an empire, and in 1824 a republic, but these political changes had no effect upon the placid life of the San Jose residents. The local crops that year amounted to 1,657 fanegas (a fanega being about two bushels) of wheat, 1,560 fanegas of corn and 191 fanegas of beans. The stock owned included 4,443 head of cattle, 2,346 horses and 134 mules. The average price of a mule or a saddle horse was \$10, a fat ox or cow \$5 and a sheep \$2; wheat sold for \$3 a fanega, the principal purchasers being the Russian-American Fur Company which, without permission, had established itself on Bodega Bay, north of San Francisco.

A notable local historical event was the arrival of Colonel John C. Fremont, in March, 1846, with a party of sixty-two men, including Kit Carson. On the 5th of that month, while encamped near the Mission San Juan, about forty-one miles south of San Jose, he was notified by Don Jose Castro, the prefect, to leave the country. Instead of doing so, he led his party to the summit of the Gavilan Mountains to the south, and on its highest peak constructed a rude fort, over which he unfurled the American flag. Don Jose started out with a force of 200 men, but returned without attacking. The following July, Captain Fallon hoisted the American flag in San Jose. February 2, 1848, the United States acquired title by treaty to California. In the preceding year, by authority of the alcalde and the ayuntamiento, William and Thomas Campbell surveyed a plot of land for town lots, embracing one square mile of land, and the land outside these limits was divided into 500-acre tracts, each man drawing by lot. The title to these 500-acre "grants" was subsequently declared by the Supreme Court to be invalid.

#### THE FIRST LEGISLATURE.

A Constitutional Convention assembled at Monterey in 1849, and it adopted articles dividing the state into counties. The First California Legislature convened in San Jose, December 15, 1849, and on February 18, 1850, it passed the act that apportioned the state into counties. The original boundary lines of Santa Clara County, which was named for the mission of Santa Clara, and which act was confirmed April 25, 1851, were described as follows: "Beginning at the mouth of Alameda Creek, and running up the middle of said creek to its source in the Coast Range; thence in a southeasterly direction, following the summit of the Coast Range to the northeast corner of Monterey County; thence in a westerly direction, following the northern boundary of Monterey County, to the southeast corner of Santa Cruz County; thence in a north-westerly direction, following the summit of the Santa Cruz Mountains to the head of San Francisco Creek; thence down the middle of said creek to its mouth; and thence in a direct line to the mouth of Alameda Creek, the place of beginning." The "Coast Range" above alluded to, subsequently became known as the Mount Hamilton Range, which is east of the Valley.

In 1853 the Legislature, in forming Alameda County, took a large strip of land along and south of San Francisco Bay from Contra Costa County and also from Santa Clara County, all the land between Alameda Creek on the north and Lone Tree on the south, and between the



A SANTA CLARA COUNTY ORCHARD.

Mexico, was sending plants, seeds, cuttings, etc., to the new missions, and it was from the Santa Clara Mission fruit trees and vines that the valley's present vast horticultural and viticultural industries had their beginning. In July, 1846, the American flag was hoisted for the first time in San Jose by Captain Fallon, and the First Legislature of the state was held in this city, convening December 15, 1849. This Legislature, February 18, 1850, passed the act dividing the state into counties, which act was confirmed April 25, 1851. In 1831, San Jose had a population of 524.

A glance at the map of Central California will enable the stranger to the valley to perceive what it is that makes it so notable for the salubrity of its climate and the extent of its fruit and other soil productions, and why it is that during the seasons of the year when the valleys of the East are mantled in snow the palms in our gardens are green and flowering, the roses are running riot over porches and fences, the nasturtiums are blooming vigorously by the sidewalks, and the geraniums are imparting life and color to the surroundings of every home.

#### BASIS OF PROSPERITY.

The Santa Clara Valley is protected from both coast fogs and interior heat by its east and west mountain ranges, while San Francisco Bay, open-

pueblo and the friars in charge of the missions, but there was no market for them. In 1820 trading vessels began to arrive, and there was a demand for hides and tallow.

In 1783 no attention had been paid by the San Jose Pueblo to exterior pueblo limits, save the vague establishment of a boundary line between the pueblo and the Santa Clara Mission lands. By 1806 the number of horses in the section of the valley around San Jose had become so great as to be a nuisance, and on May 11th of that year the officers and other residents of the pueblo held a mass meeting at which it was decided that twenty-five good mares were all any citizen could possibly have use for, and this allotment to each resident made a total of 800 horses for the village; the remaining number, being more than 7,500, were slaughtered. Cattle, however, were allowed to increase. There was not a vehicle in the valley with wheels and spokes, no fireplaces, and no stoves until a few were brought in by immigrants in 1846.

As stated in "Sunshine, Fruits and Flowers," issued by the San Jose "Mercury" in 1896, from which publication much of the above data has been taken, "it was an easy-going life that was led by the residents of the pueblo and the mission during the mission era. Their wants were few and easily supplied, and they lived content-



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Bay of San Francisco on the west and the summit of the Mount Hamilton Range on the east, the entire tract containing about 39,000 acres. This threw Mission San Jose into Alameda County. By 1860 the raising of horses and cattle in the valley had given way to the growing of grain, and the cattle were driven to ranges in the mountains.

Alviso, located at the southern end of San Francisco Bay, seven miles from San Jose, became a port in 1849, when a steamer was placed on the route between that little settlement and San Francisco. The run took ten hours, and the fare was \$30. March 27, 1850, the act to incorporate the City of San Jose was passed by the Legislature.

### MODERN SAN JOSE.

As Santa Clara Valley is famous chiefly for its sunshine and its fruits, so San Jose for many years past has been known for its homes and gardens, its schools and its churches. Ever since 1851 it has been the recognized educational center of the coast. California is notably the most progressive state, educationally, in the union, and to Santa Clara County belongs the honor of having been the earliest educational center not only in California but in the whole territory west of the Rockies. The year 1851 was notable, in an educational way, because in that year a charter was issued for the College

schools in the county and also to community branches. In San Jose are two business or secretarial colleges; there is a military academy at Mayfield and another at Palo Alto, and several efficient private schools in Palo Alto and other cities. And a part of the state educational system is the famous Lick Observatory, at the summit of Mount Hamilton, at an elevation of 4,209 feet, twenty-six miles from San Jose by the smooth, winding road that leads to it.

### INDUSTRIAL SAN JOSE.

Industrially, San Jose cannot be considered except in connection with the Santa Clara Valley as a whole, for the reason that the city's biggest industries have grown out of the fruit industry and are largely dependent upon it, and also because nearly every business man in San Jose owns an orchard, and practically all the leading fruit growers are interested financially in the industrial, commercial or banking lines in the city. Although known chiefly for its fruit productions and its educational facilities, in recent years the residents of Santa Clara County have been awakening to the fact that it is expanding steadily in manufactures. This is true of every city and town in the valley, but it is especially noticeable in San Jose, which is today the largest fruit canning center in the world.

In city and county there are forty-five large



STREET SCENE IN SAN JOSE, 1925.

of the Pacific, in San Jose; in that year the College of Notre Dame was opened, in this city, and that year also witnessed the founding of Santa Clara College, in the old mission city. The College of the Pacific graduated its first class in 1858, and it was the first college of liberal arts in California and the first to give a course in medical instruction. The Santa Clara College was chartered as a university in 1855; it is now expending some millions of dollars in new, modern buildings.

The first State Normal School was erected in San Francisco in 1862, but it was removed to San Jose in 1871, since which time it has been everywhere recognized as the mother normal school, the most important in the state. Its present official title is the State Teachers' and Junior College, and its splendid Moorish-mission buildings, surrounded by several acres of trees and lawns and gardens, are a picturesque and attractive feature of San Jose. Stanford University, at Palo Alto, is known the world over, and according to Dr. Jordan, president emeritus, who has seen every notable university, it is the most beautiful university in the world. There are nine high-schools in the county, seventy-one grammar-schools and seven kindergarten-schools. The San Jose public high-school has an enrollment of whole and part time students of more than 5,000. The Santa Clara County Free Library circulates books to all the

fruit, berry and vegetable canneries, and almost as many dried fruit packing houses. Fully 3 percent of the total of California's canned fruit output is canned in this city and county, and here 50 percent of the fancy canned fruits of the state go into the cans. According to Elmer E. Chase, president of the Cannerymen's League of California, more varieties of deciduous fruits suitable for canning grow to perfection in Santa Clara Valley and its adjacent foothills than in any other section of the state, and in no other place in the world, according to the same authority, can cherries and apricots, as well as pears, peaches, plums and tomatoes, be grown that for canning purposes will compare with those of this favored valley. The local canneries handle not only all kinds of deciduous fruits but also berries and vegetables, particularly spinach and tomatoes, and much Italian tomato paste is made and canned here.

The annual Santa Clara pack of canned goods averages more than 3,000,000 cases, or 72,000,000 cans, and at twenty tons per carload, approximately 4,000 cars are required to load the pack. So important is San Jose as a canning center, that a can company has here a factory with a capacity of half a million cans per day to meet the cannery requirements, and two local factories manufacture every kind of fruit handling and canning machinery, supplying no

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only this district, but also all domestic and foreign markets. At the peak of the cannery season, which begins with early vegetables in February or March, and ends with tomatoes in the latter part of October or early November, there are from 15,000 to 20,000 men and women, mostly women, employed in the local canneries.

### DRIED FRUIT PACKING HOUSES.

Ranking with the local canning industry, is the drying and packing industry. As with canning, Santa Clara County is the center of the world's dried fruit industry. From 85 to 90 percent of the prunes and all the dried apricots grown and consumed in the United States are produced in California, and Santa Clara County produces 42 percent of the state's prune crop and about 50 percent of the state's dried apricot production. Over a series of years the annual value of the local prune crop has been \$10,000,000, and of the local dried apricot production \$1,500,000. But the proportion of dried to canned apricots varies from year to year, the tendency for several years past, with the exception of one single year, being to send more to the canneries and less to the drying grounds. During the picking and drying season, which for apricots is from late June to early July, and for prunes from the first or second week in August to the latter part of September, many thousands of persons are employed in handling the fruit through the various processes which it must go before it is ready for delivery to the packing houses. Women, schoolchildren, summer vacationists and others, desirous of making extra money during the harvest season, flock to the valley to earn the profitable wages that are paid for labor during the rush of the picking, drying and packing season.

Between one-half and two-thirds of the dried prunes and apricots of the state are handled by the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, which was organized May 1, 1917, in San Jose, and there are many large independent firms and corporations operating extensive packing houses, also canneries, in the valley. Until a comparatively recent date, all the prunes grown in this valley were sun dried, but for several years past the use of evaporators and dehydrators has been becoming more and more general, and there are now many of them here. Although the bulk of the valley fruit is canned or dried, large quantities of fresh fruits are annually shipped to Eastern markets, and there are several fresh fruit packing houses in San Jose and other portions of the valley, also precooling plants in which apricots ripe from the trees and fresh strawberries are precooled and shipped by rail, arriving in Eastern markets in perfect condition. The latter phase of the local fruit industry is in its infancy, but it is full of promise for the near future, as it is creating a new outlet for the valley fruits.

### MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

As indicated above, San Jose has been built up industrially chiefly by the agricultural and horticultural resources of Santa Clara County. But as the city lies within the San Francisco industrial region and shares with the other bay counties the many industrial advantages of that region, steadily if slowly it has been developing into a manufacturing center of no mean proportions, a subject however that cannot be intelligently discussed except in connection with that of the vast local fruit industry, because this industry is the basis upon which the city's largest industrials have been constructed, and in turn the presence of these has been, to a considerable extent, instrumental in attracting others. In fact, it is difficult to speak of production or business of almost any kind in San Jose or Santa Clara County without taking the city and the county as a unit.

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The city's largest manufacturing firms and corporations, whose products supply not only the domestic trade throughout the United States but are continuously being exported in quantity to European countries and to some extent to South America and Africa, are directly connected up with the fruit industry, which made these factories possible. Beginning as small concerns many years ago to meet the local demand for farm, orchard and cannery machinery, such as spraying and irrigation pumps, fruit graders, canning equipment, etc., the firms have grown year by year until they have reached their present extensive proportions, the largest factories of their kind in the United States—and to these may be added the local manufacture of dehydrators.

### MANY FACTORIES.

Exclusive of canneries, there are in San Jose and the county, including Palo Alto, Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara, Los Gatos, Gilroy, Campbell, Morgan Hill and other smaller towns, approximately 350 factories, large and small, the majority of them being in San Jose. The invested capital in iron and metal products, manufactories, canneries, lumber mills, wholesale houses and public-service corporations in city and county is \$97,000,000, in round numbers; the annual business aggregates \$190,000,000, and the annual payroll is more than \$34,000,000.

These figures do not include the large investment and business in the commercial lines. San Jose's stores, while not so large as those of San Francisco, fully equal them in the attractiveness of their window displays and the up-to-date styles and the quality of their goods, and they are the most striking feature of the business portion of the city. San Jose has a number of wholesale houses, covering a large territory, also several commission houses, and the city is becoming more and more important as a distributing center.

San Jose's relations to the San Francisco metropolitan area is a significant fact regarding its industrial, and to some extent its commercial, development. It is one of the four largest cities in the bay district which, because of its situation and other advantages, is destined to become the industrial, commercial and trading center of the Pacific Coast; hence, San Jose's future may be clearly visualized. Favorable living conditions, great advantages of resources, good transportation facilities, cheap potential power, low overhead costs, a highly intelligent labor supply, and a climate that makes it possible to utilize every work day in the year, coupled with the fact that San Francisco and the bay area is the logical distribution center for the coast and foreign markets, point to an era of development based upon a foundation that cannot fail to be enduring.

### GROWTH OF CITY AND COUNTY.

That San Jose has been growing steadily during the last several years, not rapidly or feverishly, but on a sound basis, is shown by the annual census taken by the Polk-Husted company; by the increase in the number of pupils in the public schools; by the increasing post office business; by the building permits; by the gas, electric, telephone and water extensions and installations; by the bank clearings, and by other unmistakable evidences. In the matter of population, San Jose is everywhere largely underrated, because one-third of the city as a whole lies outside the official municipal lines and therefore does not figure in the federal census reports. In 1920 the city as a whole had a population of

(Continued on Page 88)

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# SACRAMENTO, "THE CITY BEAUTIFUL"

## VISION OF INDUSTRIAL GREATNESS FAST BECOMING REALITY

*Irvin Engler*

(SECRETARY-MANAGER SACRAMENTO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

**E**VER LINKED WITH THE GLORIOUS pioneer past of the Golden State, Sacramento, "the city beautiful," California's entrancing capital, where American civilization first gained a foothold in the Western wilderness, sits majestically at the confluence of the Sacramento and the American Rivers, reigning over a vast inland empire, whose wealth can hardly be computed. Ninety miles inland from San Francisco Bay, Sacramento is the distribution center for the world's richest agricultural section and is also the hub of recreational travel, its streets of arboreal beauty being thronged at all seasons of the year with tourists.

When Junipero Serra, Franciscan father, toiled over the hot sands into what is now California in 1769, and established twenty-one missions which later became centers of population, he had no knowledge of the great Sacramento Valley. Even when Richard Henry Dana visited the coast of California in 1835, little or nothing was known of the vast interior region, which had only been penetrated by a few daring trappers and hunters, who reported finding hostile tribes of Indians.

### ARRIVAL OF SUTTER.

It remained for Captain John A. Sutter, adventurous Swiss soldier and world traveler, to brave the dangers of the unknown and lay the foundation of the Sacramento of today. In the face of ridicule and warnings, Captain Sutter set forth with three White companions, a number of Kanakas and a small supply of provisions, in whaleboats from San Francisco, and in eight days reached the mouth of the Sacramento. There he persuaded two friendly Indians to act as his guides, and they led him to the mouth of the American River. On August 12, 1839, the valiant band landed on the river bank near the present city.

Captain Sutter was favorably impressed with the location at the confluence of the two rivers, and visioned a big city there some day. He determined to establish a White trading center. Indians inhabiting the territory now occupied by the City of Sacramento were decidedly hostile, and endeavored to draw away the explorers. Therefore, Captain Sutter and his men erected a strong adobe building near a lagoon, and later erected a high adobe wall around it in the form of a fort. Several small cannon, which Sutter had brought with him, were mounted in the corner turrets and did yeoman service in driving back the Indian hordes.

Today visitors to Sacramento can inspect this fort, the first White settlement in Northern California, for it has been restored through the splendid work of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. Both exterior and interior are today as they were when Sutter occupied the fort. Pioneer relics are found within the various structures located on the inner side of the wall, while the main building in the center is virtually as it was left by Sutter. Grounds around the fort have been made into a beautiful park, with a lagoon. The cannon still command the surrounding section from the fort, erected on a knoll.

### ESTABLISHES BIG RANCH.

Captain Sutter obtained from Governor Alvarado of California, then a Mexican territory, a large grant of land embracing the Sacramento district. Having demonstrated his supremacy over the Indians through the use of firearms, he then proceeded to make friends with the tribes, and soon had them working for him. He put several tracts under cultivation and established large herds of cattle.

Sutter's Fort rapidly became overcrowded with the increasing number of White settlers and the extensive trading operations. In 1844 Captain Sutter laid out the town of Sutterville, three

miles south of the fort and on the present southern boundary of the city. Today a few adobe structures remain to tell of the town that flourished there briefly.

By 1847, Captain Sutter was a man of great wealth, employing several hundred men, and possessing 13,000 head of cattle, a vast acreage of wheat which yielded as high as 114 bushels to the acre, and a mercantile business surpassing any other on the Pacific Coast.

### DISCOVERY OF GOLD.

Owing to the scarcity of sawed lumber, Captain Sutter, in the summer of 1847, sent James W. Marshall, one of his men, to scout for a location for a sawmill. Sixty miles from the fort, on the South Fork of the American River where Coloma, El Dorado County, is now located, Marshall selected the mill, the erection of which was started that fall. By January it was nearly completed.

January 24, 1848, while testing out the mill-race on the bank of the river, Marshall noted a pebble with a golden glow in the race and picked it up. He believed it was gold, and crude tests bore out his theory. He rode furiously into Sutterville with the nugget to inform his employer of his discovery. Sutter's tests of the nugget convinced him it was gold.



SACRAMENTO, EARLY IN 1849.  
A View From the River Bank.

The day of the discovery marked a reversal in the fortunes of John A. Sutter, while it marked for the rest of the world the greatest gold discovery of history, a discovery that gave a great commonwealth to the world and later saved a nation. It was Sutter's and Marshall's plans to work their gold holdings quietly, but the news leaked out.

Overnight Sutter's employes left him for the "diggings." His stores were deserted, his cattle starved and wandered away for lack of attention, his wheat shriveled, unharvested, his sawmill proved a total loss, and his tannery was idle. In a year he was reduced to poverty.

### NEW CITY IS BORN.

By fleet-mounted couriers and by crews of vessels the news of the new El Dorado was spread throughout the world. The gold districts became the mecca for tens of thousands, who braved the perils of the terrifying overland journey through an Indian-infested wilderness, or the equally dangerous crossing of the Isthmus of Panama, or the hazards of the sea voyage around Cape Horn to reach the land of their golden dreams. And so rich were the gravels, that from \$40 to \$1,800 per day was washed out with a pan by the miners in a single day.

A new city began to appear almost overnight, structures being hastily erected near the river, as the earliest gold-seeking hordes poured into the district via that stream, traveling in all manner of craft from San Francisco. Crews deserted their ships in the bay to rush to the diggings. Hotels, stores and saloons were built. Before the discovery of gold, there were not 150 persons living in what is now Sacramento.

Within three months after the news had reached the East, there were thousands, in rude shelters.

Captain William H. Warner of the United States Army made a survey of the new city in the fall of 1848. However, the checkerboard plan proposed by Captain Sutter, with its series of public plazas and parks, was adopted when the real construction of the community started. To his wisdom and foresight, Sacramento today owes its splendid wide residential streets and its magnificent park system.

Before closing the chapter of Captain Sutter and his fort—his later years formed a sad history of endeavoring to secure federal recompense for the ruining of his farm holdings and dissipation of his possessions—it is well to call attention to the fact that a unit of troops in the American occupation of California was formed at the fort, and that it was for a time the headquarters of General John Fremont. For his good work at that time, Sutter was later made a general of the national guard.

### GROWTH OF SACRAMENTO.

By 1849, Sacramento was a flourishing city with several streets of hotels, stores, dancehalls and residences. A rather lawless spirit prevailed. In July, 1850, the better element decided that the time had arrived for an organized form of city government. A city council was formed, police powers established, and the city incorporated later in the fall.

Fifty stages a day left Sacramento for the gold diggings. The city was the outfitting point for the miners, no matter how far they might be going to wash the gravels. When the miners "cleaned up" their sluice boxes at the end of a long run, they came to Sacramento to spend their gold dust. As a result, all current forms of amusement existed in profusion. Dramatic troupes came clear from the Atlantic seaboard to perform for the miners, who threw bags of gold dust and nuggets onto the stage when especially pleased.

Swept away by both floods and fire, each time Sacramento rebuilt, better and larger. Three- and four-story buildings replaced the crude makeshift structures of the early days of the gold rush.

### BIRTH OF TRANSPORTATION.

As Sacramento was the birthplace of American settlement in Northern California, it was also the birthplace of the first railroad in the West. In 1854 a railroad company

was formed to construct a line between Sacramento and Folsom, twenty-two miles, and hired Theodore Judah as chief engineer. By 1856, the railroad was completed. Later it was extended towards "Hangtown," now Placerville, in El Dorado County.

Judah was a man of vision, and he early realized the necessity of a transcontinental railroad. He made a tentative survey for such a route and laid his plans before a group of capitalists in San Francisco, only to be ridiculed. But he was not to be deterred.

Early in 1862 an historic meeting was held on the second floor of a grocery store, then located at 52 K street. Four leading merchants of the community—Charles W. Crocker, Mark Hopkins, Collis Huntington and Leland Stanford—met with Judah and his friend, James Bailey, to listen to his plans for building a railroad from Sacramento to St. Jo. He convinced them of the feasibility of the project, and they pledged their fortunes to him. Land grants were obtained from Congress to the Central Pacific railroad for the construction of the road, and on February 22, 1863, the first spadeful of earth was turned at the foot of K street, on the levee. On May 10, 1869, at Promontory Point, Utah, Senator Stanford drove the golden spike that united the lines from the East and the West, and the transcontinental railroad was a reality.

Since 1854, Sacramento has been the Capital of California. The first capital in the city was the courthouse. The present State Capitol and its park are regarded as the most beautiful in the nation.

Having described how Sacramento was the





View through Loggia Arch of the Hotel Senator

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birthplace of American settlement in interior California, and how modern transportation was given its first start in the West in this city, let us now consider the birth of a new Sacramento, an industrial Sacramento whose possibilities are just being glimpsed.

### INDUSTRIAL ADVANTAGES.

Considered from a manufacturing standpoint, the pertinent viewpoint of today, probably no other Western city, or Eastern community for that matter, has so great a potential industrial future as Sacramento. No other community is more signally favored by location and environment, situated as it is on the fourth most important commercial river of the United States, and being the distributing and marketing center of the nation's most productive area. In addition to its natural waterway, plans are under way to build a deep water ship canal for ocean vessels to connect Sacramento with Suisun Bay.

Everything is found in Sacramento and its tributary territory, both natural and man-made, to appeal to industrial interests. The wonder of it is that the city has not long before this become the industrial metropolis of California. Today it is in the making.

### SHIP CANAL PROJECT.

As the landing of ocean steamers at Sacramento's docks naturally ranks as the most important factor in the city's industrial development, we will first take up the ship canal project. For more than half a century Sacramento's men of vision have dreamed of the day when the products of the Sacramento Valley would be loaded directly on ocean-going ships at the docks of the Capital City, and numerous movements were launched to make this vision a reality.

Owing to the tortuous course of the river, plans of deepening and widening it were early abandoned, although recently Major U. S. Grant

encountered and the expense will be amply justified by the future returns. He urges quick action on the project, so that the canal may be operating by 1930. He approves the Norboe plan of a waterway to the east of the river, and recommends that the main terminal harbor be placed six miles south of the city. With the port thus located, Grunsky says a ship canal approximately thirty miles long, thirty feet deep and one hundred fifty feet wide at the bottom, can be built for \$15,957,490. Locating the port at the city proper will cost nearly \$5,000,000 more, according to Grunsky. He says the government can be reasonably expected to maintain the canal's depth.

### WOULD LOWER RATES.

In closing his report, Grunsky said: "The construction of a deep water canal to Sacramento, however, and the establishment of a deep water port at Sacramento, would not alone bring ocean-going vessels closer to the producers and consumers of water-borne freight, thereby reducing freight bills on shipments originating in or destined for points within the port's zone of influence, but it would also cause a lowering of rates of competing ports, thereby benefiting the entire great central valley and adjoining area. The interior deep water port would, moreover, stimulate agricultural, industrial and business activities. It would contribute materially to general prosperity, with accelerated increase in population and property values. In view of these direct and indirect benefits, the region in fair proximity to the canal and port would be warranted in carrying out the deep water navigation project."

The proposed Sacramento port district legislative bill includes all of Sacramento County and portions of six adjacent counties which will directly benefit. Grunsky estimates that about



SUTTER'S FORT, SACRAMENTO, AS IT APPEARS TODAY.

III of the army engineers outlined a tentative plan of locks and a number of cuts to straighten out some of the curves. It would be expensive and it is doubtful that a depth of thirty feet could ever be achieved by this method. More than ten years ago, the deep water canal committee of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce secured an exhaustive engineering survey of the project by the late Major Paul M. Norboe, then connected with the California State Engineering Department. Major Norboe advocated the construction of a thirty-mile canal to the east of the river, utilizing several deep sloughs and lakes, to connect Sacramento with the deep water of the San Joaquin River, east of where it empties into Suisun Bay.

### C. E. GRUNSKY'S REPORT.

The world war and its aftermath caused the ship canal project to be shelved, but early last year it was revived by Chairman Herman Davis of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce's ship canal committee, and a successful campaign carried on to raise funds for the employment of a competent economic engineer to make a survey of the Sacramento Valley to determine the necessity for the canal. The sum of \$11,000 was raised through contributions by the city, county and chamber, and C. E. Grunsky, noted consulting engineer of the West, was employed.

In a report submitted March 3, 1925, Grunsky strongly advocates the construction of the ship canal, saying that it is entirely feasible and desirable, that no engineering obstacles will be

450,000 tons of freight originating in the territory tributary to the proposed port could be handled annually via the canal.

Nineteen Northern California counties, embracing 25,692,800 acres and with a population estimated at 321,216, form the territory tributary to the ship canal and Sacramento port. In addition, it is estimated that there is a secondary tributary territory of three counties in Southern Oregon, with 10,696,320 acres and a population of 35,809, and eight counties in Northwestern Nevada, embracing 15,876,480 acres and 39,647 population. Combined, there is a territory of 52,265,600 acres or 81,665 square miles, and 396,672 population from which freight will originate for the ship canal.

### SACRAMENTO RIVER DATA.

Theoretically, the Sacramento River is navigable from Collinsville, where it empties into Suisun Bay, to Red Bluff, Tehama County, a distance of 250.6 miles. But the channel has become so filled up that the head of navigation is now Colusa, 146.9 miles from the mouth. According to the 1920 federal census, the average annual value of farm products in the watershed counties of the river was \$122,387,117, divided as follows: cereals, \$52,327,248; other grains and seeds, \$7,774,418; hay and forage, \$20,107,242; vegetables, \$5,611,832; fruits and nuts, \$33,391,297; all other crops, \$3,795,079. Since 1920, it is estimated that the annual value has increased by at least \$15,000,000.

Governmental statistics show that the Sacra-





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mento River carries the richest river cargoes in the United States, the average value per ton being \$88.75. On the other main streams, the ton values are as follows: Mississippi River, \$78.15; San Joaquin, \$77.60; Hudson, \$75.80; Ohio, \$31.90; Potomac, \$17. It is also higher than the ton values of the cargoes received at the leading California ports, which are: San Francisco, \$86.65; Oakland, \$71.35; Los Angeles, \$40.75; San Diego, \$33.80.

During the ten-year period, 1910-1920, there were 9,620,958 tons of freight, valued at \$591,780,371, transported on the Sacramento River, while during the same time 1,632,868 passengers were carried. The percentage increase in tonnage during the census period, 187 percent, led the nation, the nearest competitor being the San Joaquin River with an increase of 72 percent. During the past two years the river's cargoes have averaged nearly a million tons annually. At the present time, 265 vessels, with a combined tonnage of 13,310 tons, ply the stream.

Commercial fisheries also add to the industrial importance of the Sacramento River. It is estimated that the annual value of the fish caught in the stream, principally salmon and striped bass, is \$2,500,000. This does not include private catches.

### CITY'S NATURAL RESOURCES.

Of paramount importance, industrially, are the natural resources of a city and its tributary territory. Sacramento may be said to have every natural resource required by modern industry. For most lines of industry, it is a veritable paradise.

Sacramento has ample water for both domestic and industrial uses, supplied by the municipality at low cost from the Sacramento and American Rivers. The water is filtered and chlorinated in a new \$3,000,000 filtration plant and high pressure is maintained. Its equable climate permits the operation of plants 365 days

minerals, which form the basic raw materials of industry. Few of these deposits are yet developed, as there are no industries to utilize them. Mountains of highgrade iron ore are to be found a little farther to the north, although there is an immense deposit within sixty miles of the city, and a good grade of sub-bituminous coal is being developed about forty miles south of the city in Amador County. With the exception of salines, practically every mineral used in industry is found in commercial quantities in the city's tributary territory. Space does not permit listing these minerals.

Construction of the ship canal would undoubtedly result in smelters being erected near the city, which would provide many byproducts for industrial use. As the world's finest mineral paint deposits are found within 100 miles of the city, immense paint factories will eventually be built, as well as potteries, as extensive beds of finest pottery clays are available.

### HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER.

Sacramento is served by two large electric power companies, with transmission lines coming from immense hydro-electric plants in the high Sierras, and two gas companies, one of which is operating seven natural gas wells within the city. The second unit of one of the largest steam electric generating plants in the country, insuring uninterrupted power service in an emergency, was recently completed at a cost of more than a million dollars, by one of the power companies. Power and gas rates are low, and the average gas and electric bill for a six-room house is \$4.50.

In addition, the city has created a public utility district, the Silver Creek power project, and proposes to erect its own municipal hydro-electric plant, sufficiently large to meet all future needs. Recently, what is said to be the largest gas storage tank in the West was completed in Sacramento.



SECTION DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT SACRAMENTO, 1925.  
Viewed from the Dome of the State Capitol.

in the year, if desired. The average summer temperature is 72 degrees, although the mercury passes 100 a few days in late summer, while the average winter temperature is 43 degrees. Seldom does the mercury drop below 32 degrees. The normal rainfall is 20 inches. Beautiful trees lining the residential streets insure coolness even on the hottest day.

There is ample ground for expansion. The city now contains 13.92 square miles within the incorporated area, but it can expand ten to fifteen miles both east and south. Across the American River to the north is the rapidly growing suburb of North Sacramento, while to the west, across the Sacramento, is West Sacramento. Numerous new industries have located in these suburbs recently.

### ALL KINDS OF RAW MATERIALS.

Raw materials of nearly every class are found in almost limitless quantities within the tributary territory. Sacramento is the distribution center for a great inland agricultural empire, the annual farm products of which exceed, according to present estimates, \$135,000,000 annually. Citrus fruits grow luxuriantly within the territory, the oranges maturing a month ahead of the southern crop. Within the territory, are the largest cattle and sheep ranches in the state, furnishing hides and wool.

Within 100 miles of the city are almost inexhaustible deposits of industrial and structural

Sacramento is California's greatest clearing house of labor, particularly of seasonal workers. From here the labor needs of not only Northern California, but also Nevada and Oregon are filled. Both skilled and unskilled laborers flock to Sacramento when in search of employment, and industries have no difficulties in maintaining full forces. Owing to the fact that the immense canneries of the city provide seasonal work for the wives and daughters of workers, the best class of labor seeks permanent employment in Sacramento.

### HUB OF TRANSPORTATION.

Few communities in the world can boast of the transportation facilities possessed by Sacramento. In fact, it is a hub of all forms of transportation. Two transcontinental railroads directly serve the community, while an inter-urban electric line affords connection with a third at Stockton. Three transcontinental routes are afforded by the Southern Pacific, which enters the city from the four points of the compass; the Shasta route, via the Northwest; the Ogden route, directly East, and the Southern route, via the Southwest.

In addition, Sacramento is served by a network of fast electric interurban trains reaching to Woodland, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Lodi, Stockton, Modesto, Escalon, Turlock and the bay cities. One hundred and sixty passenger trains arrive and leave Sacramento daily.



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Sacramento is the center of motor stage systems reaching all parts of California, and extending north through Oregon and Washington. From a handsome union stage depot, 110 auto stages arrive and depart daily. There is now nearing completion a \$25,000 union depot for

Mention has already been made of the extensive transportation facilities and immense volume of traffic of the Sacramento River. Palatial river steamers carry hundreds of passengers daily between Sacramento and San Francisco, the trip requiring about twelve hours. Numer-

space, of which the city owns 74,000. The city is completing the building of new wharves and modern warehouses at a cost of \$250,000. A belt railroad serves the wharves and industries facing them. Across the river are other docks and warehouses, and between Sacramento and the mouth of the river are a great number of smaller wharves, landings, warehouses and canneries, built along the banks.

Finally, an airplane passenger service has been inaugurated between Sacramento and San Francisco, so that the city can justly be said to enjoy every transportation facility.

#### "CALIFORNIA RESORT WONDERLAND."

Known nationally as the "Gateway to California's Resort Wonderland," Sacramento possesses a unique distinction from a scenic point of view. Located itself scenically at the confluence of the Sacramento and American Rivers, with the snow-capped Sierras furnishing the horizon line to the east and north, Sacramento has within a day's auto ride more masterpieces of Mother Nature than any other large city in the United States. Paved highways radiating to all points of the compass lead the autoists to spots of entrancing beauty and sublime grandeur—Lake Tahoe, turquoise gem of the high Sierras; the Calaveras Grove of Giant Sequoias, "oldest of living things"; the Mother Lode, with its romance of '49, its historic structures and its great operating gold mines; the Feather River canyon, the fisherman's paradise; Lassen Volcanic National Park, with its ever menacing, smoking Mount Lassen, and Nature's weirdest display of the earth in the making; Mount Shasta, eternal snow-crowned sentinel of the Sacramento Valley; the gem lakes of Lake County; the strange petrified forest of Sonoma County, and, last but mightiest of all, Yosemite Valley, God's most artistic handiwork.

Can any other community offer such wonders in her back yard? Only the high spots have been mentioned. There are vistas of rare beauty to be glimpsed traveling the river highway along the top of the levee; quaint mining towns that give a faithful portrayal of the atmosphere and life of pioneer days, are within a forty-mile drive; model farms and mile after mile of perfectly kept orchards can be visited in a few hours' drive. And the city itself, with its tree-lined streets and numerous parks and playgrounds, and its two silver ribbons, to the north and to the west, viewed from the 237-foot height of the Capitol dome, offers a real picture of beauty.

#### CIVIC RESOURCES.

There are few cities which have more to offer the homeseeker, as well as the manufacturer, than Sacramento. No modern convenience is lacking, yet there is an historical atmosphere, a spirit of hospitality found elsewhere in few American communities. Today its population is estimated at 100,000. There is room for ten times that number.

Educators have said that Sacramento's school system is unexcelled in the United States. During the past ten years, \$5,014,000 has been spent on the erection of twelve new schools, regarded as models by other communities, and the remodeling of three buildings. The erection of a junior college, to cost \$550,000, has also started. The new Sacramento high-school building, costing \$1,540,000, is said to have the most efficient equipment of any in the nation. There are three junior high-schools in addition to this senior high. In addition to the public schools, there are four parochial schools and several private institutions.

#### CULTURAL ATTRIBUTES.

Sacramento is fortunate in having the State Library, as well as a Carnegie Public Library, with 107,742 volumes. It also has one of the finest collections of paintings and statuary in America, the Crocker Art Gallery, which is open to the public. Here exhibits by noted artists are often held. Plans are being completed for the erection of a \$750,000 municipal memorial auditorium. Firehouses in the residential districts have been built in the bungalow style.

Exceptional recreational advantages have been provided. In addition to Capitol Park, a world showplace with great varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers from all parts of the world and its memorial groves of trees from the famous battlegrounds of the Civil War, there are three large parks within the city proper. These are the William Land Park of 236 acres, with a nine-hole golf course; McKinley Park, with duck ponds, a zoo, a community playhouse and all kinds of athletic grounds; and Southside Park, with a lake sufficiently large for elaborate water pageants, wide, sweeping lawns shaded by trees, and grounds for various sports. Diagonally across the city extend a series of "plazas," handsome little parks occupying a block each.



NATIVE SONS' BUILDING, SACRAMENTO.

the numerous auto truck freight lines serving Sacramento, which relieve the freight congestion in the height of the fruit season. Sacramento is the hub of the state highway system, with splendid concrete roads extending out from the city in all directions.

ous lines of barges and smaller steamers are also operated.

Sacramento has excellent wharfage and warehouse facilities. There are now 4,734 linear feet of wharves, of which 1,850 are municipally owned, and 201,000 square feet of warehouse

## ELLAS MARX MUSIC COMPANY

"HOME OF THE CHICKERING AND THE AMPICO"

Other Pianos and Players. The New Edison. Radios.

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## VIENNA BAKERY

AND

## RESTAURANT

POPULAR PRICES

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Use a Quart or More Daily

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ICE CREAM**

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for every occasion

**CAPITAL DAIRY CO., Inc.**

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**Cherry's Inc.**

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for MEN and WOMEN  
MILLINERY—WAISTS—FURS

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Open All Night

Films Developed—6-Hour Service

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Phone Main 20

401 K St. SACRAMENTO

My Business is

**CLEANING HATS**

The real object of this ad is to congratulate the Native Sons on their  
GOLDEN JUBILEE

Chas. Blumberg 1723 J St.  
SACRAMENTO

Jay B. Rackerby Eugene Benjamin

**EUGENE BENJAMIN & CO.**

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Elastic Hosiery, Trusses and  
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Manufacturers of

HIGH-GRADE CANDIES FOR FIRST-  
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GREETINGS, N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W.

*Compliments of***Columbia Market**

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**ANCHOR BAKERY**

THE HOME OF

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REALGOOD BREAD

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**CRISPY CHIPS**

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SOLD BY ALL LEADING GROCERS

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**MILLWORK, SASH,  
DOORS and GLASS**

**FINE FIXTURE WORK**  
A SPECIALTY

12th and North B Streets  
in Yard of Sacramento Lumber Co.  
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA



Eight miles north of the city lies Del Paso Park, a municipal pleasure ground of 828 acres, with liveoak groves, paddocks of elk and deer, picnic and recreation grounds, and the municipal golf links with an artistic clubhouse. The Del Paso Country Club is nearby. It has a splendid golf course also.

Sacramento was the birthplace of American settlement in the northern end of the state, and one of its main tourist attractions is Sutter's Fort, erected in 1839 by General John A. Sutter as a protection against hostile Indians. It has been restored exactly as it appeared in those early days, and with its grounds occupies a two-block knoll. In it are historic pioneer relics.

#### MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA.

Concerts are given regularly by the Municipal Symphony Orchestra of fifty-five instruments, and a large municipal chorus is being formed. There are numerous musical organizations, which bring world-famous artists to Sacramento each season. In the matter of luncheon clubs and civic organizations, Sacramento leads all communities of its size for attendance and membership. An organization that has attracted national attention is the Sacramento boys' band, which is in demand at all notable occasions, and is often heard over the radio. Plans are under way to erect a 500-watt broadcasting station on the top of a fourteen-story building.

In one phase of American civic life, Sacramento claims preeminence. This is its community spirit, so splendidly exemplified in "The Days of '49" celebration in 1922, when the entire citizenry doffed the clothes and manners of the present age for those of the pioneer days, its men even growing whiskers over a period of six weeks to insure the proper '49 atmosphere.

#### BIG BUILDING PROGRAM.

For the past two years, Sacramento has averaged more than 100 new homes every month. During 1924, there were built 1,216 new residences at a cost of \$4,792,976 in the city. In two years, twenty new residence subdivisions have been opened up, and virtually all lots sold and built on.

Great as were the building operations in Sacramento last year, totaling 3,314 permits valued at \$7,666,668, the present year promises to double it. Already under way, contracted for and being planned, are new structures exceeding \$13,500,000 in value. No city anywhere near

Sacramento's size has such a building program for 1925.

A comprehensive industrial survey of Sacramento and vicinity has just been completed. It will enable the industrial bureau of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce to furnish all the necessary data to manufacturers contemplating locating in this part of California. It demonstrates what industries can be operated successfully in Sacramento, as well as those for which conditions are not suitable.

#### INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITIES.

Until the survey was completed, it was difficult to say exactly what lines of industry would profit by locating in Sacramento. Some needs of industries are self-evident, however, and will be discussed generally.

With the ever-increasing acreage being planted to fruits and vegetables in the territory tributary to Sacramento, there is need for additional canneries, and especially for plants to utilize the culls in making fruit juices and jellies. A marmalade factory could make good use of the orange culls from the Fair Oaks and Orangevale districts. Meat packers would also find Sacramento an advantageous location, as would tanneries and shoe and leather goods manufacturers. Vast quantities of wool are exported from the Sacramento Valley, which could well be utilized in cloth plants in the Capital City. With thousands of acres being planted to cotton, textile manufacturers will find exceptional opportunities in Sacramento.

Perhaps the greatest advantages are offered to the industries utilizing raw mineral materials, owing to the vast deposits within easy shipping distance of the city. Half a score of potteries could be operated profitably in the vicinity of Sacramento, while the opportunities for paint manufacture are unlimited. Every mineral used in paper making is adjacent to the city, and the fir forests offer pulp in immense quantities.

It will be only a short time until the development of the iron ore deposits in Northern California is undertaken, probably through the adoption of the United States Bureau of Mines' process of making a sponge iron with lowgrade fuel, and then completing the process in an electric furnace, as no coking coal has yet been found in California. Extensive copper mines and deposits would provide at lower cost than in Eastern manufacturing centers the raw ma-

terial for copper fabricators. Large lowgrade asbestos deposits are found within sixty miles of Sacramento, affording material for a wide variety of products.

A cursory survey of existing conditions indicates that plants making auto accessories, electrical apparatus, farm implements, tractor parts, river craft, canning equipment and home furnishings would find Sacramento a most profitable field. Assembling plants for both automobiles and tractors would succeed, particularly after the ship canal is built. There is an urgent need for one or two fully equipped steel casting plants at the present time. Firms manufacturing "package goods" of fruits and nuts could also operate profitably in Sacramento.

It is only necessary for one to spend a few days in Sacramento to realize that a real industrial center is in the making. Nothing is lacking. All that is needed is manufacturers with vision and capital. It is estimated conservatively that raw materials available in the Sacramento territory will maintain plants employing a million workers. "Industrial Sacramento" is no longer merely a vision. It is fast becoming a reality.

#### SACRAMENTO NATIVE SONS

##### WILL INVADE SAN FRANCISCO.

Sacramento—The Sacramento City Parlors of Native Sons—Sacramento No. 3, Sunset No. 26 and Sutter Fort No. 241—will make a fine showing in the San Francisco Admission Day pageant. The marchers will appear in a unique uniform, led by the Native Sons' drum-corps. Accompanying will be a beautiful float.

Headquarters for the Sacramento contingent and their friends will be at the St. Francis hotel. The quarters will be open continuously from Tuesday evening to 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. From 2 to 5 p. m. Wednesday, Admission Day, dancing will be in order and refreshments will be served.

"And none speaks false, when there is none to hear."—James Beattie.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. \$1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now! —Adv.

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ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY



## *Greetings from a Native Industry*

Comparable to California's growth is that of the  
LOS ANGELES SOAP COMPANY,  
founded when its mother city was still a pueblo.

Through sixty-five years of development and growth  
this company has carried California products further  
Eastward, until at present they cover half the area  
of the United States.

The finger of progress points to a nation-wide  
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Mission Bell, in its refreshing qualities, is symbolic  
of California.



# NEW WORLD SEAPORT-STOCKTON

## NEW ERA IN HISTORY SAN JOAQUIN METROPOLIS DAWNS

A. S. Dudley

(SECRETARY-MANAGER STOCKTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

**A** NEW WORLD SEAPORT! THAT IS the fifty-year dream of Stockton, San Joaquin County, California—a dream which now seems about to come true. Recently \$3,000,000 was voted by the city towards improvement of the present San Joaquin River channel connecting with San Francisco Bay.

The plans, approved by the United States Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, provide for a depth of 26 feet and a bottom width of 100 feet, capable of accommodating 90 percent of the vessels entering the Golden Gate.

With the aid of the Federal Government, Stockton expects soon to achieve her ambition. It is confidently predicted the population of the city will double within five years after the completion of this great project.

Thus will dawn a new era in the colorful history of Stockton. Although founded before the discovery of gold, it did not spring into prominence until 1849, when it became an important outfitting point for miners on their way to the Mother Lode in the nearby Sierras.

History reveals that the territory surrounding Stockton was originally inhabited by a tribe of Indians known as the Yachicumened. Less than 100 years ago these aborigines lived in the forest primeval around what is today Stockton. Their crude, one-room huts were made by fastening long poles together with grass and covering the top and sides with tules which grew along the river. Adobe mud provided protection from winter rains.

The first United States citizen to enter the "Valle de los Tulares" (Valley of the Tules) was the famous fur trader and trapper, Jedediah Smith. Smith and his party visited the valley in the spring of 1825 and found fur-bearing animals in abundance. While on a similar mission two years later, the Smith party was attacked and only Smith and one companion managed to escape. It was their report of the abundance of fur-bearing animals that brought Hudson Bay representatives into the region around Stockton in 1828. These traders located at French Camp, near Stockton, and each year carried their catch back into the northland.

In the year 1841, Captain Charles M. Weber, a naturalized American citizen, while on his way from San Jose to Sutter's Fort, passed through the Stockton territory. Immediately he recognized the possibilities of developing the country to serve as a shipping point for the products of the valley. He also saw good grazing land for the cattle that he was raising in the region surrounding San Jose and realized how easily their hides and the tallow could be shipped direct by water to San Francisco.

Only citizens of Mexico were at this time able to obtain grants of land in California. Accordingly, in 1843 Weber arranged to acquire the grant of land surrounding Stockton through his partner, William Gulnac, a citizen of Mexico. Gulnac petitioned the Mexican governor, Micheltorena, for the land, and in 1844 received a grant of 48,747 acres of

some of the richest land in California. As Gulnac was a worthless sort, Weber dissolved the partnership the following year. Weber made peace with the local tribe of Indians and from that time onward the White man and these Indians had no conflicts.

From native oak trees, the first cabins were built. They were hardly finished when a severe epidemic of smallpox broke out and the White settlers returned to San Jose, leaving a man named Lindsay to care for the stock. Later a visiting tribe of Indians raided the settlement, driving off the stock and killing Lindsay.

Far from being discouraged, Weber started another settlement in 1847 and this time was

his new friend, and named the town Stockton.

News of the discovery of gold in California at Coloma, El Dorado County, was brought to Stockton on March 15, 1848. The settlers were anxious to leave at once for the goldfields, but Weber reasoned with them, telling them that if gold had been found on the American River there was every probability that the rivers south of the American also contained the precious metal. Subsequently he organized the Stockton Gold Mining Company, which proved very successful and confirmed his contention.

By this time news of the discovery of gold had been carried to the East and hordes of adventurers began to arrive at San Francisco, only to find that the goldfields were two hundred miles inland. The easiest route was by water from San Francisco to Stockton, where miners could buy their supplies and leave for the mines.

Stockton became a great tent city, almost overnight. The miners had no time to build houses, but simply set up their tents for a day or two and then moved on. In December 1849 a fire broke out in a restaurant near the river, and in less than an hour the tent city was in ashes. After another destructive fire, two years later, a more substantial type of construction was used.

Probably never in the history of business in Stockton was trade as profitable as it was in the years following the discovery of gold. The fortunes made in business were equal in many cases to those made in the mines. In April, 1850, more than three thousand persons purchased their supplies in Stockton on their way to the mines.

The period from 1850 to 1856 was one of lawlessness. Crime was prevalent, the courts were corrupt, and in every way Stockton upheld the reputation of a frontier community.

A census, the first to be taken, made in 1853, showed the following results: White males, 3,532; White females, 387; blacks, both sexes, 81; Indians, 379; total, 5,029.

Plans for an incorporation were adopted at a meeting held on June 25, 1850, and the first mayor elected on August 1st of that year. The first public-school was started in 1852 from money raised by public subscription. Great difficulty was experienced in securing competent teachers and many of those that were secured were later discharged because of incompetence.

Mail from the East was received on the average of once a month by means of the famous pony express. Those receiving letters were glad to pay the express rider \$1.50 for the service and they also received a like amount for each newspaper sold, although the copy might be a month or more old.

Following the period of lawlessness, it is natural that there should be considerable difficulty in determining the titles to all property. As a result, the activities of the land-grabbers, or squatters, became pronounced.

During the Civil War, Stockton, in common with the rest of California, played no important part in the actual fighting, but much sentiment was displayed on both sides.

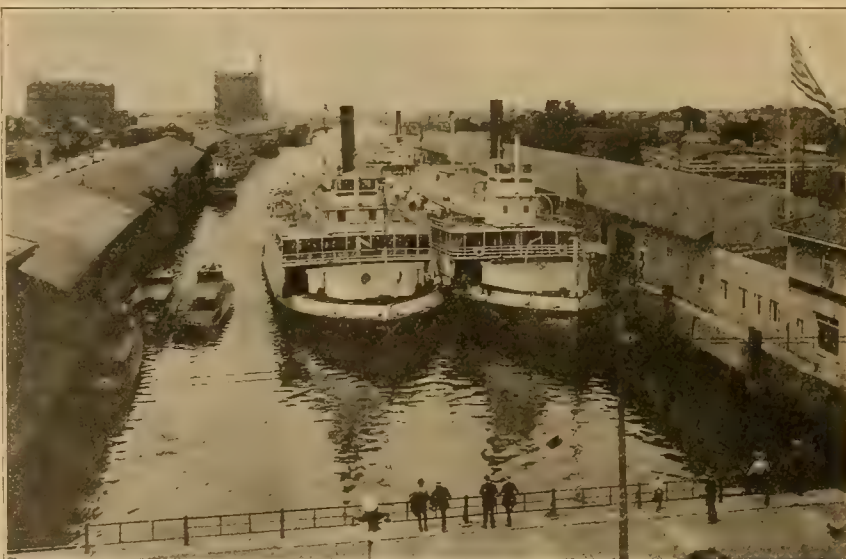
The first overland railroad was constructed to the city in 1869, being an extension of the Central Pacific line from Sacramento. The arrival of the first train was an occasion of great rejoic-



STOCKTON, AS IT APPEARED IN 1849.

not doomed to failure. At first the town was known as Weber's Settlement, or French Camp. Captain Weber, himself, called it "Tuleberg" for a time, because of the tules that grew along the river.

While in the southern part of the state, during the Mexican War, however, he became acquainted with Commodore Stockton, whose interest in the settlement and promises of aid from Washington built up a strong friendship between the two men. Then it was that Weber resolved his life's work should bear the name of



AT THE HEAD OF TIDEWATER NAVIGATION IN STOCKTON, 1925.



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The Home Bank That  
Service Built Since 1867

Capital .....\$1,000,000.00  
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# St. Joseph's Home and Hospital

Training School for Nurses

ACCREDITED BY THE STATE

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Congratulations to the Greatest State in the Union—  
CALIFORNIA  
on her 75th birthday; may her future  
be as golden as her past.

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ORANGE SQUEEZE OUR SPECIALTY

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CLOTHES FOR MEN

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CLOTHES

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Next to Entrance of N.S.G.W. Hall

A. MILOSLAVICH

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Fresh Oyster Loaf to Take Home

EVERBODY SAYS OUR SERVICE  
IS GOOD

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*Visitors Are Always Welcome*

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The Home of

Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

Earl &amp; Wilson Shirts

Stetson and Mallory Hats

Cooper's Union Suits



439 East Main Street  
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

ing, for the citizens realized that they were once more in close touch with the remainder of the country.

Stockton stands as a permanent monument to the foresight of Captain Weber. It was his generosity that provided the city with its present parks and its waterfront. It was his interest that made it possible for the early settlers to get implements, stock, and even titles to their land.

His vision was responsible for a survey of the city in 1849 and he laid it out in checkerboard style, in blocks measuring 300 feet square. The north and south streets were given a width of eighty feet and those running east and west sixty feet.

Unlike most California cities, the central dis-

This position was still further strengthened when the Western Pacific built its line into California, in the year 1909, placing Stockton in the unique position of being the only city in the interior of the state on the line of three great transcontinental railroad systems.

The growth of Stockton has been steady and substantial. The people pride themselves that it has never experienced a boom. From the small mining camp it developed into a town and from a town gradually into a city. Just how substantial the increase in population has been is shown in the government census figures. From 10,282 in the year 1880, it jumped to 14,424 in 1890. During the next decade it advanced to 17,506, and then to 23,253 in 1910.

The greatest period of growth occurred between 1910 and 1920, for when the census was taken in the latter year 49,296 people were found living within the corporate limits of the community. The present estimate is 55,000.

At this time a channel, having a minimum depth of nine feet at all times, is maintained by the Federal government from Stockton to Suisun Bay. With such facilities, a commerce totaling over 700,000 tons of freight, valued at approximately \$40,000,000 annually, has been developed. In addition to this business some 165,000 passengers are carried.

The completion of the deep ship channel is not expected to seriously affect the present commerce. There is some tonnage which is now transferred to sea-going vessels at San Francisco Bay points that will likely move without transfer when the project is completed, but this will be more than offset by the development that will unquestionably follow the carrying out of the plan.

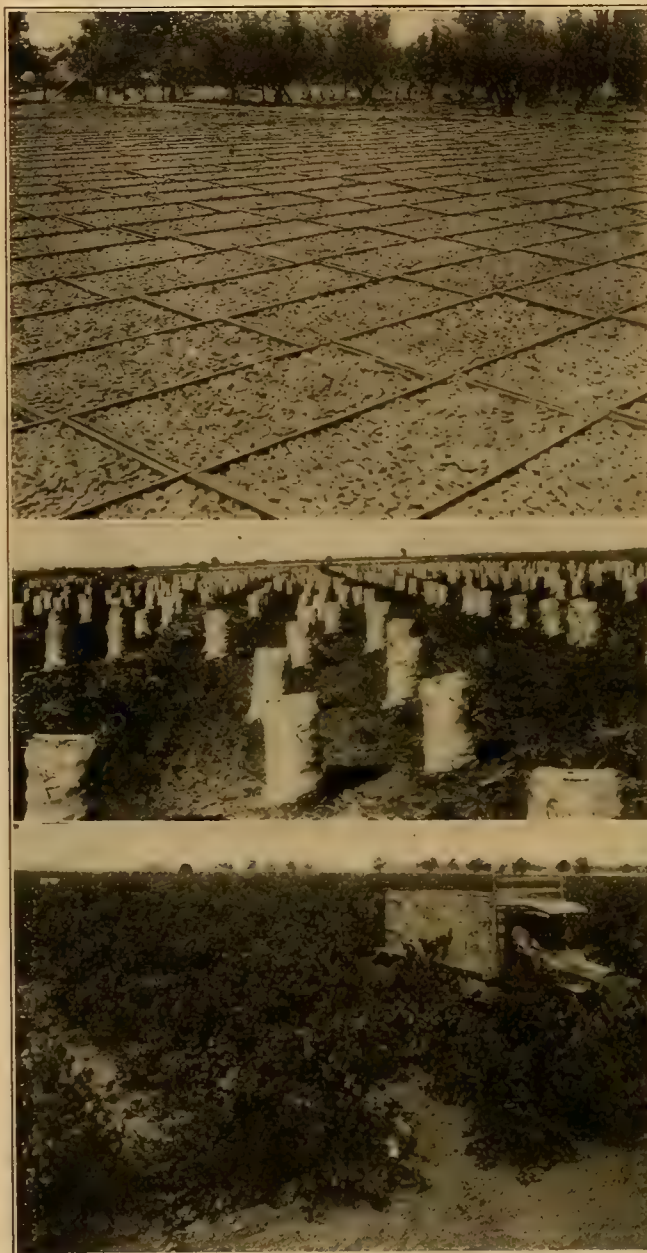
Important as the deep water issue is, it is but a part of the program which Stockton has either planned or which is under way at present. In all, the community is expending \$7,000,000 in betterments of various kinds, there never having been a time when more public work was under way in the city.

No less important in this development program is the Calaveras flood control measure, for which funds have been provided and on which work is expected to start in the near future. This project has been designed for the future protection of Stockton against floodwaters of the Calaveras River watershed by the construction of a dam costing \$1,560,000.

A modern fire alarm system is being installed at a cost of more than \$100,000, which, together with additions in equipment, will place the Stockton Fire Department in a high state of efficiency. The total cost of the equipment and alarm system will be \$346,000. Extensive improvements are being carried out in the park system, at a cost of \$137,900. When completed, Stockton will have unequalled recreational facilities, every part of the city being adjacent to some playground.

Within a few months a Memorial Auditorium, having a seating capacity of 5,000, will be available for all kinds of public gatherings. This structure, together with the site, represents an expenditure of \$600,000, and few cities, regardless of size, will be able to point to a more handsome and commodious auditorium than will Stockton upon its completion.

Construction has also started on a new city hall, located adjacent to the auditorium, and representing a similar expenditure. The same



(Upper) PEACH DRYING SCENE IN SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.  
(Center) WORLD'S RECORD POTATO FIELD, SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.  
(Lower) A SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY VINEYARD.

tract of Stockton has no lettered or numbered streets. Main street and Center street are, respectively, the dividing lines for the north and south, and east and west streets. Nearly all of the streets of Stockton within the two-mile city limits were named or approved by Captain Weber. He admired plants and flowers, and seldom was seen without a buttonhole bouquet. As a result, many of the street names reflect this interest, such as Oak, Park, Flora, Poplar, Acacia, etc.

With the construction of the San Joaquin Valley Railroad, in 1896, Stockton's transportation facilities were greatly improved. This road, which shortly thereafter became part of the Santa Fe system, gave Stockton a direct entrance into the heart of the San Joaquin Valley.




*Headquarters for Native Sons*

**Bert Lewis**  
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type of architecture will be carried out, the two buildings forming an important nucleus of the proposed civic center. In the same group will be located the central fire alarm station, of fire-proof construction. Another half-million dollars is being expended for street improvements, sewers and bridges. Stockton, being one of the older communities of the state, has found it necessary to replace many of the original pavements, necessitating large expenditures.

All of these things demonstrate the faith that the citizens have in their community, for in a majority of instances such improvements have meant the issuance of bonds. By their progressive spirit they have shown that they believe in the future of their city and are willing to back that belief with cash. Not only by such methods, but by other means, Stockton has been making real forward steps that are fast placing it in the metropolitan class. However, municipal improvements indicate that the increased population is to be properly cared for.

Many changes have occurred in the appearance of the Stockton business district within the past twelve months. In fact, the building permit total for that period has been one of the largest in the history of the city. For the year 1925 a building total of approximately \$5,000,000 is expected to be established. The principal changes in the skyline have been the erection of a number of new mercantile buildings. Hotel accommodations have been increased by the addition of new structures, and in every way the growth of Stockton has been uniform.

With the growth of Stockton there has been an increasing demand for space in the postoffice building. Year after year the recommendations of the postal inspectors have gone unheeded in Washington and the postal employees have been handicapped for room. Now, the Treasury Department has adopted the plan of providing a sufficient amount of floor space by constructing the addition in units, the first of which has been completed. It is the announced intention of the department to spend \$200,000 in such improvements until the Stockton office is capable of handling the business that the larger community requires and deserves.

From the foregoing, it may be seen that Stockton is experiencing a period of remarkable development. Should any doubt remain, it can quickly be dispelled by producing the figures of

bank clearings, building permits and postal receipts. All of these indices are showing substantial increases over former years, and they furnish undisputed evidence of growth.

Probably more gratifying than anything else, is the spirit of co-operation that has been de-



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veloped by the citizens. They are working together as never before, firmly convinced of the future possibilities and determined that through their concerted effort Stockton is to become one of the great cities of California.

## STOCKTON

(Written in 1854, and Signed "S.H.S.")

In the tules of the lowlands,  
Bordering the San Joaquin,

With its bridges, mills and islands,  
Lakes around and lakes between,  
Stockton looms upon the vision,  
With her cupolas and vanes,  
And the prestige of position  
As the city of the plains.

With her villas neat and pretty,  
Hemming in the busy mart—  
Of the system now the city  
Seems the great commercial heart;  
Arteries in all directions  
Life unto the hills convey,  
Men of fair and all complexions  
Strive and labor night and day.

From the golden mountains daily  
Comes the ore beladen team;  
While her port with colors gaily  
Speak the commerce of the stream;  
And her summer fields are teeming  
With the golden fruit and grains.  
Thus in hopeful promise beaming,  
Blooms the city of the plains.

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# HOW REDWOOD CITY GOT THAT WAY

*Amy R. Holmes*

(SECRETARY REDWOOD CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

**T**HERE IS A TWOFOLD PURPOSE FOR this article: First, it will attempt to tell the reader how Redwood City became the county seat of San Mateo County, and second, it will try to show how Redwood City has prospered and why its prospects for a golden future are brighter than ever.

The incidents attending the final selection of Redwood City as a county seat are amusing now, and they throw a spotlight upon the "good old days" when "a feller could trust a friend," as Jim Bridger, the famous scout, is credited with having remarked. A "History of San Mateo County," printed in 1878, is authority for the information herewith.

In 1856 a bill was passed by the State Legislature which established San Mateo County. It provided that "the seat of justice shall be at such place as may be determined by the qualified electors of the county at the election for county officers." At an unprecedented election in May, 1856, Belmont, a town a few miles north of Redwood City, was declared the county seat. The county court, with Judge Benjamin F. Fox presiding, was there convened and contest number one of a series was opened, when the case of Askerson vs. Mulligan was called. This case was brought to test the legality of the May election by impeaching the returns of several precincts.

After a full hearing of the case and after discarding the returns from three precincts, Redwood City was declared the county seat and the archives of the county government were removed from Belmont to that place. The store of J. V. Diller became the first court house in Redwood City. Diller was paid a rental of \$40 per month by the Board of Supervisors. At a meeting of the supervisors on July 26, 1856, a special tax of 50 cents on the \$100 was levied for the purpose of building a jail and court house.

But the subject of the removal of the county seat was not to die easily. In May, 1861, a bill passed the Legislature which submitted to the voters of San Mateo County the privilege of voting on the matter again. In pursuance of this act the election took place and resulted as follows: Redwood City, 656; San Mateo Villa, 364; San Mateo, 11; Belmont, 1.

All went well for twelve years, when Alvinza Hayward conveyed to the Board of Supervisors two lots in Oak Lawn Villa, San Mateo, on the condition that a court house and jail be erected thereon within two years. Accordingly, the supervisors called another election for December 9, 1873. Redwood City received 703 votes and San Mateo 693. Instead of determining the question, this election had the effect of stimulating the partisans of San Mateo to renew the contest.

Within five months, J. E. Butler of San Mateo presented a petition to the supervisors asking that another election be ordered. A majority of the board was in favor of this movement, and the wish was granted. The day of the election was fixed for June 13, 1874. At this election, Redwood City received 690 votes and San Mateo 956.

But the petition on which the election was based had been declared illegal by C. N. Fox, on the ground that there were "irregularities" in it. There was a great deal of legal argument over this. Finally an order was made allowing fourteen issues of fact to be tried. Colonel J. P. Hoge was made a referee. He commenced hearing testimony on the 24th of September, and on the 24th of February, 1875, the case was decided in favor of Redwood City. Thus again Redwood City was a victor in this series of memorable contests.

Redwood City is still the county seat, but it has many other claims to distinction. Not only is it on the justly famous San Francisco Peninsula, but it is also located in one of the better

seaport and industrial center. It is already an ideal homesite.

Then there is Dumbarton bridge. This huge span, which is being constructed across the bay from Redwood City to the Alameda County shore, will be finished this fall, it is expected. Completion of this bridge, which will bring the East Bay section and the interior valleys of California in close touch with the San Francisco Peninsula, will mark the realization of a dream of ten years ago, when the agitation for such a structure first started. In the big task to get the bridge, Redwood City has had a part of which it is justly proud.

Close in the civic pride of Redwood City is its magnificent Sequoia Union high-school. The word "magnificent" is frequently misused, but a better one could not be found to describe this institution. The delicately tinted buildings of Spanish renaissance style of architecture are set in the midst of beautiful trees and shrubs which cover a forty-acre campus. The school was completed at a cost of \$573,000

in January, 1924, after a year of continuous building. The estate on which the school stands was purchased for \$80,000. The three stucco buildings were constructed and equipped for \$450,000, and the mechanical arts building was remodeled at a cost of \$10,000. Landscaping, athletic fields, roadways, gates and water systems are improvements which cost \$35,000. The auditorium to the north of the main building is one of the largest theaters with modern equipment on the peninsula. It has a seating capacity of one thousand, with room for two hundred more in the arcades.

To the right of the front gate to the high-school stands the old "chained oak," famous in California history as a landmark along El Camino Real in the early days. This old tree was partially broken by storm. Chains were put around it and fastened to another tree, so that the ancient oak

would remain upright. This tree was a sizeable youngster when they were playing checkers with the county seat. It has seen a remarkable development in the intervening years. It is now witnessing new changes for the better, and it will see even greater things in the not-far-distant future.

The educational needs of the Redwood City school district, of which Roy W. Cloud, Historiographer of the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. is the superintendent, are cared for by a force of thirty regular teachers, two special instructors and one kindergarten teacher. Citizenship training is

given the first place in importance. It is taught in connection with moral training and current events. The boys and girls early learn that they are part of a school world where each one has his rights. They learn to respect the rights of others and recognize the authority of the teacher. They are taught to discuss world and local events so that they may have an intelligent understanding of every-day problems.

Redwood City homes are in demand. This is best shown by the fact that up to the present date this year there has been an average of one dwelling house per day started in the city. The building permits for 1924 totaled \$1,103,441, while the first quarter of 1925 showed a total of \$315,379, an increase of \$39,500 over the same period last year. Practically all of the permits issued have been for homes.

(Continued on Page 42)



SEQUOIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND BREWSTER STREET, REDWOOD CITY.

parts of this region. The city's slogan is: "By Government Test, Our Climate is Best!" That means much to the homeseeker and to the manufacturer.

Redwood City is on the lower arm of San Francisco Bay. Time was when lumber and grain were loaded on boats and sent to markets in large quantities. For various reasons, this traffic dwindled, but now there is a well-defined movement to develop Redwood Harbor. Experts have been consulted, and they are unanimous in declaring that it is possible to make Redwood City "tremendously" important as a

would remain upright. This tree was a sizeable youngster when they were playing checkers with the county seat. It has seen a remarkable development in the intervening years. It is now witnessing new changes for the better, and it will see even greater things in the not-far-distant future.



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# CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

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**A**DMISSION DAY, THE TWENTY-fifth anniversary of California's entrance into the Sisterhood of States, was celebrated September 9, 1875, by military parades in San Francisco and Sacramento and by reunions of the Pioneers.

The Native Sons of San Francisco received their first Admission Day mention, being presented by a delegation of native daughters with a beautiful banner. Afterwards they were addressed by R. Guy McClellan.

Lotta Crabtree, called the "California Nugget," made her gift of a fountain, at the intersection of Market and Geary streets, to the City of San Francisco. It cost \$9,000. Harry Edwards made the presentation address to a crowd that blocked Market-street traffic. The first drink from the fountain was given to Mrs. Vernon, Lotta's aunt, and the next to Mayor Otis.

The election September 1 resulted in a Democratic sweep. For governor, William Irwin, Democrat, received 61,070 votes; Timothy G. Phelps, Republican, 31,322, and General John Bidwell, Independent, 29,752. The Independent party, referred to as the "Dolly Vardens," now faded away.

Among the future political geniuses making their debut in this election was Creed Haymond, who was elected to the State Senate on the Independent ticket in Sacramento County by a plurality of ten. In Yolo County, Dan M. Burns, also an Independent, was elected county clerk.

The annual State Fair opened in Sacramento, September 15. At its commencement, the Capital City was "wide open," and those who desired to become separated from their money had every opportunity to do so. The gala day was the 22nd, when General Phil Sheridan was the honor-guest.

San Francisco gradually emerged from the financial clouds that hovered around following the closing of the doors of the Bank of California and the aspect grew brighter as the month passed on. A number of "Napoleons of Finance" began to appear, most of whom had been fortunate investors in the bonanza stocks and were anxious to help the situation, but the man of the hour appeared in "Lucky" Baldwin. He was in New York when the bank failed and had \$1,700,000 on deposit, assets acquired from his clean-up of mining stocks. He returned and at once became an investor in the institution. September 25 the bank was officially reorganized. It was announced it would reopen its doors in a few days with capital a million in excess of its liabilities and would pay off in full all indebtedness. This was said to have been brought about by the action of seven millionaires, who put up the necessary capital to do it with.

## SITE CHOSEN FOR LICK OBSERVATORY.

A mammoth grapevine, planted by Indians half a century before, was reported found in the chaparral on Santa Cruz Creek in the San Rafael Mountains of Santa Barbara County. Another mammoth grapevine was reported as growing at Carpinteria, Santa Barbara County. It was 14 inches in diameter three feet above the ground and 18 inches at the ground. It covered a space of 10,000 square feet and bore an average of 7,500 bunch of grapes, nearly 12,000 pounds in weight. It was planted by Donna Marcelina de Dominguez sixty years previous to commemorate the birth of a child.

The Rising Sun mine near Colfax, Placer County, came to the front as a producer this month. Out of 422 tons of rock crushed, \$17,500 was obtained.

The Woodside mine at Georgetown, El Dorado County, struck a vein of quartz that had more

gold than rock in it and was reported to be fabulously rich.

A cinnabar ledge was found in the vicinity of Gilroy Hot Springs, Santa Clara County, by James Reynolds.

Owners of the Stewart mine near Middle Bar, on the Mokelumne River in Amador County, struck a rich streak of quartz and took out \$15,000 worth of gold in a week.

A slab of quartz from the Green mine near Auburn, Placer County, was on exhibition. It was two feet square and had a streak of gold through it four inches wide. Its estimated value was \$1,500.

Mount Hamilton, twenty miles from San Jose and 4,448 feet in elevation, was selected by James Lick as the site of the observatory which he gave \$800,000 to establish.

The Southern Pacific, building a railroad track up the west side of the Sacramento Valley from Woodland, Yolo County, was eight miles north of there September 1.

A new ferryboat, the "Oakland," considered commodious and elegant, went into service September 4 between San Francisco and Oakland. It was the old steamer "Chrysopolis" made over.

On the Gerke ranch in Tehama County, September 12, a large crowd gathered at a sale of acreage, \$125,000 worth of which was disposed of.

Over 1,000 acres near Santa Barbara were planted to beans; it was considered remarkable.

September 7 was considered a field day for San Francisco-Oakland ferry trade. Both ways, 11,600 passengers—a record number—were carried.

Antelope were reported abundant in Kern County. Several droves were feeding in the valleys, but the animals were so wild as to be unapproachable.

A steer at Klamath Falls, Siskiyou County, was 19 hands high, 20 feet from nose to tail, and weighed 5,000 pounds. It was to be taken to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

With the aid of George Wallace, a 12-year-old lad, a twenty-seven-pound badger was butted to death by a billygoat near San Rafael, Marin County.

## "KIDS" PLAY BEAN POKER.

At a September 7 meeting the Academy of Sciences, in San Francisco, was shown specimens of the California pitcher plant from the Mount Shasta region, where it grew in abundance. One, being cut open, revealed thirty-eight flies, seventeen grasshoppers and a few dragonflies imprisoned in it.

The Intrepid and Silver Star clubs played the final game of baseball for the championship of Yuba County at Marysville, September 12. The Intrepids won by 20 to 11.

An earthquake shock, severe enough to disturb the people of Siskiyou and Trinity Counties, occurred September 30 at 4 a. m.

John Whalen and Joseph Lindsay, young lawyers practicing in San Francisco, quarreled and proceeded to Lake Merced to fight a duel. The pistols were loaded with blank cartridges by their friends and, after firing at each other several times, they concluded that their bad marksmanship made all things even and they shook hands.

A bean-poker game in Grass Valley, Nevada County, the afternoon of election day and to continue until the next day in order to keep in touch with the election returns, had four pioneers as players whose combined ages amounted to 306 years. The "kid" of the quartette was 73.

A bear killed on Eel River had fastened to its paw a chignon with a dozen hairpins in it. It did not represent a tragedy, but a loss by a woman riding in a wagon a month previous. The bear was in a famished condition, probably being too scared to eat since becoming entangled in the mesh.

The anniversary of Mexican independence was celebrated September 16 in Los Angeles in an enthusiastic manner by the Mexican residents there. The town was illuminated in the evening and fun, frolic and fireworks held sway. Pio Quinto Davila was orator of the day, aided by Don Juan Lopez. J. J. Carillo was grand marshal, with fourteen aids. The Los Angeles fire department and several thousand Mexicans of both sexes, many of them mounted, were in the parade.

A railroad man while bathing in Whitewater Creek, thirty miles east of San Bernardino, found in the stream, under running water, a peculiar slate-colored stone that is only found in a ledge in British Columbia and from which the Indians there made pipes. It was six inches in diameter, shaped like a saucer, and decorated with engraved leaves and vines with lines run across the disk. It was highly polished and was a relic of an ancient race who must have brought it from the far north.

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REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA

## HOW REDWOOD

(Continued from Page 38)

San Mateo County, of which Redwood City is the county seat, is efficiently governed by a set of public officials whose record shows they are at all times working for the best interests of the county. With its varied interests, such as a big home section, manufacturing districts, a mountain district and a coast and agricultural section, San Mateo presents a greater variety of problems of government than most of the state's other counties.

The county officials and departments are housed in a fine set of buildings at Redwood City. In addition to the elected officials there is a county welfare department which ministers to the needs of those in need of aid, and it has done much to make happier the lot of fatherless children, of the sick and of those upon whom Fortune has temporarily frowned.

The mountains of San Mateo County offer many attractions for the summer vacationist,

construction difficulties, industries find in Redwood City a location equal to any around San Francisco Bay and for this reason it now ranks high among the bay cities in the number of its industries and the size of its payrolls. Because of the advantages enumerated a number of other big factories are planning to locate here.

### NATIVE SONS' SAN MATEO COUNTY MOUNTAIN LODGE DEDICATED.

Redwood City—The beautiful new Bear lodge in the redwood park recently purchased by Redwood Parlor No. 66 N.S.G.W., in the Tunitas Mountains near Woodside, San Mateo County, was dedicated August 16. Over 200 persons, including the Native Sons and Native Daughters and their families, attended the impressive and interesting ceremony. Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand President of the Native Sons, delivered the dedicatory address, and among the other prominent speakers were Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge of Martinez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan of San Francisco, Grand Trustee Charles Thompson of Santa Clara and Grand Trustee John T. Newell of Los Angeles.



ARLINGTON ROAD, REDWOOD CITY.

the week-end picnicker, and those in search of real nature. There is some cleared land in the La Honda Canyon on which fine apples are grown. Fine highways lead from La Honda to the coast section and nearby beauty spots.

Offering every advantage as a "home center," Redwood City also stands forth as an industrial center, the same factors that make it a fine home city making it attractive to industries—location, transportation and home life worth while. The industrial heads know that good home surroundings make for contented workmen and greater efficiency, and that is why they are coming to Redwood City in increasing numbers.

With both rail and water transportation to bring in the raw materials and to carry the finished product to the markets of the world, and with good sites which offer little in the way of

Luncheon was served by the Native Sons, and this was followed by dancing in the lodge. A happy feature of the day was the presentation of a four-piece hickory porch set to the Native Sons for their lodge by the members of Bonita Parlor No. 10 Native Daughters. The gift was accepted by A. S. Liguori, secretary of Redwood Parlor.

Redwood Park, where the Bear lodge is located, consists of 150 acres, and the tract was purchased by Redwood Parlor as a recreation place for its members and their families. Members of the Parlor have been given an opportunity to purchase sites in the park, and a number of them have already made their selections.

August 15 was the fortieth anniversary of the institution of Redwood Parlor, and the event was made a part of the following day's festivities. The three surviving charter members are W. J. Plump, J. F. Johnston and H. W. Schoberg. The latter recently retired as treasurer of the Parlor after thirty-nine years of service. In the San Francisco Admission Day pageant September 9, Redwood Parlor will depict the Indian period of California's history.

### MILLIONS INVOLVED.

Redwood City—At a meeting August 17 of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, a franchise was granted to a representative of Eastern capitalists to construct a bridge across San Francisco Bay between Little Coyote Point, opposite San Mateo, and a point on the Alameda County shore opposite Hayward.

The project will involve the expenditure of between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000, and will require three years to complete.

Costly Government—To run the California State Government for the fiscal year ended June 30, according to the annual report of State Controller Ray L. Riley, cost the taxpayers \$73,796,620.91, an increase, compared with the previous fiscal year, of \$10,012,270.04.

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REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA



# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## "BUSYBODIES" RAPPED

**"B**EFORE THE GRINGO CAME," SAID Senator James D. Phelan in an address before the San Francisco Diamond Jubilee Celebration Committee, August 13, "the Spaniards were perfectly happy. They loved their fiestas and their dancing. They even planted the grape upon the hillside and they were not restricted by imported ideas of people who were not in sympathy with the spirit of the West."

"California is near the hearts of all the other states because she has been peopled by all the

other states. If we do justice to ourselves in this generation, we will make the occasion worthy of the memory of posterity."

The remarks were brought forth because "busybodies" are attempting to close many of the places of amusement. Continuing, Senator Phelan said: "San Francisco has always had a reputation for hospitality and people flocked here of old to have a good time. Now, anything that would divest San Francisco of that character is a very distinct loss."

"There are busybodies, even on the eve of the diamond jubilee festival, who are trying to deprive us of the innocent purposes of festivity by closing places of delightful resort. In the name of the jubilee I protest!"

"You and I should not be deprived of the right to go, after the theater, to a resort where we may enjoy music and dancing, which have not, as yet, been forbidden us. As it is, we are going to have to make the very streets of our city our dance halls, under the shadow of the City Hall, which still preserves some authority."

### TO INVADE CAPITAL CITY.

Old Spain will lay siege to the State Capital of American California, September 5. A horde of dons and donas of San Francisco will invade Sacramento on that day and run riot over the State Fair grounds, assist in the opening of the 1925 State Fair and invite Northern California to the diamond jubilee of the state which will open in San Francisco the same day.

Plans have been perfected for an excursion of 300 costumed men and women to Sacramento. Representatives of all the principal social, civic and service organizations will join the delegation which, headed by Mayor James Rolph Jr., will depart for the Capital City at 8 a. m. September 5. The return trip will be made Saturday night, in time for the delegates to attend the opening grand ball of the jubilee at the Civic Auditorium.

### GRAND MARSHAL N.S. SURPRISED.

At a joint meeting August 10 of Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W. and Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. a beautiful ebony gold and silver mounted baton was presented Harry W. Gaetjen, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., who will direct the Admission Day pageant, September 9.

Adolph Eberhart, on behalf of the two Parlors, made the presentation, which was a complete surprise to Grand Marshal Gaetjen. Refreshments were served and a select musical program was rendered by the Native Daughters.

### FOR MISSION'S RESTORATION.

The campaign to raise San Francisco's quota for the restoration of Santa Barbara Mission, seriously damaged in the recent earthquake, will start September 1. The drive for funds will continue three weeks.

### MILLION A DAY.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, San Francisco's foreign shipping through the Golden Gate averaged a million dollars every working day, according to the annual report of Customs Collector W. B. Hamilton. The foreign commerce increase the fiscal year just closed, compared with the previous year, amounted to nearly \$28,000,000.

### Reception at N.D. Home.

The evening of July 25 recorded an event at

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the N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker street, that will live long in the memory of all fortunate enough to be present. It was the occasion of the reception tendered Grand Outside Sentinel Evelyn I. Carlson, by her home-Parlor, Dolores No. 169, invitations having been sent to local Parlor and past and acting grand officers. May Barry of Mission Parlor No. 227 gave the address of welcome and announced a program of special merit.

The Home Committee takes pleasure in expressing thanks to the members of Dolores Parlor for choosing to hold the reception at the home and for the generous donation of groceries to the home, and compliments the members on the beautiful effect in the decorations of greens and flowers.

#### SETTLEMENT OF CALIFORNIA.

"The Settlement of California and Its Bearing on American History," was the theme of an address by Fletcher A. Cutler before the California Historical Society, San Francisco, August 25. Judge Cutler is Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

#### OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Officers of Presidio Parlor No. 148 N.D.G.W. were installed August 11 by D.D.G.P. Anna Thusen, Della Molinari becoming president. Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill and D.D.G.P. Thusen delivered addresses.

#### "PATHWAY OF SUNSHINE."

August 13, in the banquet hall of the Native Sons' Building, Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. tendered a banquet to Grand Trustee Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez. An elaborate menu was served under the direction of Harry Marquard, and an interesting vaudeville program was presented.

Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler eulogized the good work of his co-worker, Dr. Gonzalez, and in fitting phrases referred to him as the "pathway of sunshine" in the Order. Thomas M. Foley, president of Pacific, officiated in the capacity of toastmaster, and the following speakers responded: Past Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, August Fournier, Thomas F. Duffy, Walter V. Walsh, Frank Soracco, James O'Gara.

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# SAN FRANCISCO'S JUBILEE WEEK PROGRAM

## "THE MAGIC CITY" TO PRESENT A GALAXY OF FEATURES

Malcolm Fraser

**S**AN FRANCISCO'S ACCEPTANCE OF THE role of stage manager for all California in the culminating programs of California's diamond jubilee, promises to result in the presentation of a series of spectacles without rival in the annals of the West. Although such is no mean prediction, the citizens' committee has matured its plans to a point wherein it seems amply justified. The unrolling of California's story in a great historical pageant, authentic in detail and beautiful in picturization, is in itself no minor task, but the staggering responsibilities of the constantly expanding program of the week, September 5-12, renders this just one of many details in a monumental series of patriotic tributes to this Golden State, in commemoration of its seventy-fifth milestone of achievement as a member of the Sisterhood of the Union.

Briefly, the program begins with a ball at the Civic Auditorium, September 5, in which the colors of old Spain, music of the most skilled musicians, costumes and decorative motif, hark back a century to the delightful days of *dolce far niente*. It has been the ambition of the committee in charge to excel all previous efforts. The opening ceremonies, officially ushering in the supreme realization of California's anniversary, will precede the dancing.

The afternoon and evening of Sunday, September 6, a series of costume presentations covering the period 1850-1925 will be followed by an ultra-modern Fashion Show at the Civic Auditorium, bringing out creations so new that even New York will not have had the delight of such an exhibition. The most brilliant stagecraft and directorship are employed throughout, and the manikins, scores of them, are recruited from California's most unimpeachable daughters. This show steps out from the common or garden fashion show, being the subject of a scenario carrying a decidedly refreshing plot which will while away two bewitching hours.

Labor's annual ceremonial takes the form

this year of a pageant-parade, Monday, September 7, symbolizing the dignity and achievements of the crafts in California. The parade will be headed by a dazzling float, and twenty stately presentations of similar character will pervade the line, with ten bands and thirty-five thousand marchers, including representatives from unions in all parts of the state. At the Civic Auditorium in the evening literary and musical features, followed by a ball, will close the most eventful Labor Day California has yet seen. In the Civic Center fireworks, including set pieces appropriate to Labor, will be set off.

As several foreign powers are sending battleships to denote their joy in the jubilee, it goes without question that the Army and Navy parade, on the morning of September 8, will shed new splendor on California's military accomplishments. Every arm of the United States service will be represented in the line, with complements from visiting ships and their crack bands.

Admission Day, September 9, will present California's historic pages in their chronological order, from the distant vistas of legend to the amazing accomplishments of the day, a stretch of four centuries. To portray this picture one hundred floats and twenty thousand marchers costumed to suit the periods they must represent will make a line over three miles in length, with thirty bands and other musical units, cavalcades caparisoned in Spanish, Mexican and '49 trappings—an astounding picture with color and dazzling effect. To this, Native Sons and Native Daughters throughout California, its counties and cities and civic organizations, will lend themselves in a prodigality of expression unmatched by previous tributes to their native or adopted state. Startling departures from usual Admission Day observances will emphasize every phase of this triumphant depiction of the march of California into the zenith of world attractions.

Admission Day afternoon at 2:30 at the Civic Auditorium, a grand concert, under the direction of Dr. Hans Leschke, will hold sway and the

scores of Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters have engaged every available hall and assemblyroom for the entertainment of their brothers, sisters and guests, joining in the evening in programs of dancing, theatre parties and general conviviality. A pyrotechnic display, with set pieces of outstanding historic value, will be seen in the Civic Center at 8 p. m.

Varying the week's program delightfully, a series of aquatic and athletic contests, field and track meets, yacht races and regattas of national interest will be given. These will enliven the afternoons of September 6, 8, 11 and 12.

Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," with the San Francisco Municipal Chorus of 500 voices, and the San Francisco Orchestra of 100 pieces under the baton of Dr. Hans Leschke, will be presented after months of painstaking rehearsal.

All the floats and spectacular features of the preceding parades, with forty more thrown in and thirty-five thousand costumed marchers representing civic, fraternal and military units, will appear in the great closing parade of September 12, at 8 p. m. This will be the largest parade ever seen in the West. When the last glittering picture fades out, carnival will hold sway, and a ball at the Civic Auditorium will complete California's diamond jubilee amidst flashes of fire in red, yellow and green, touched off simultaneously from 150 building-tops.

Around this galaxy of features, myriad lights from countless lamps in globes of designs not seen elsewhere before will make San Francisco, indeed, "The Magic City." The lighting and decorating scheme—including a succession of arches, huge standards of flambeaux, festooned lights and flood lights hidden by oil paintings of California's historic events—will carry a path of gold to the Civic Center, where fountains, subjected to radio effects, will spurt streams of different lengths and colors. This is a step forward in scientific achievement, first to be seen at San Francisco. The illumination and decorative scheme will see the jubilee through with a blaze of glory at a cost of over \$100,000.

The personnel of the various committees in

(Continued on Page 48)



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*Hon. James D. Phelan*

CALIFORNIA IS A DUTIFUL DAUGHTER of the American Union; her filial devotion has never been questioned. She may, in common with other states, begrudge the assumption of federal power by the central government in matters which properly belong to the local field, and will, doubtless, participate in a national movement, which is contemplated, to check the aggressions of the bureaucracy in Washington.

But, on the other hand, the federal connection has been of overwhelming importance in the development of the state. It has given prestige to our ports and it has nationalized the matchless wonders of the Sierras.

Daniel Webster foolishly opposed the admission of California into the union, because of its remoteness, in an age when communication was not only restricted, but seemed to be permanently so. The mountains, forests, rivers, hostile savages and, apparently, barren soil, led him to say that Washington could not properly govern so remote and resourceless a country. But he patronizingly saw fit to express the hope that California would set up an independent government, and maintain amicable relations with Washington. He lived to acknowledge his mistake.

The gold of California, in the possession of the North, served to cement the Union of States by giving victory to the armies of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. As the thirty-first state of the union, holding the balance between the fifteen slave and the fifteen free states at that time, California unhesitatingly cast its fortunes with the North. The Monterey Constitutional Convention of 1850 declared for freedom, and there has never been a taint of disloyalty on the escutcheon of this state.

On the other hand, the Federal Government has responded always to our reasonable demands. It has given us Oriental exclusion, because, as "the warder by the Golden Gate," we

saw the peril and informed the country. It has given us the Pacific fleet, because the Federal Government realizes the priceless value of California, and the tempting spoil it is for potentially powerful and covetous foes.

So eager was California to enter the American Union that it adopted its constitution and set up the machinery of an American state before it



SENATOR JAMES D. PHELAN.  
(Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W.)

was formally admitted. A star of the first magnitude, from the very beginning, it was proud to join the constellation of the other states. It rejoices in the gorgeous jewel which it has contributed to the diadem of Columbia!

It is fitting that the "Diamond Jubilee" should

be celebrated by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of California in a blaze of glory. "A blaze of glory" will fittingly characterize the celebration in San Francisco, which has been organized for the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of California's Statehood—the glory of achievement, monumental and permanent!

## JUBILEE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 46)

charge of the diamond jubilee arrangements is as follows: General—James Rolph Jr., honorary chairman; Angelo J. Rossi, chairman; James A. Bacigalupi, finance; Marshall Hale, foreign participation; Lewis F. Byington, program; James E. Power, federal participation; Charles W. Spear, state participation; Ralph W. McLaren, municipal participation; J. Emmet Hayden, literary and auditorium activities; Thornwell Mullally, army and navy; Andrew G. McCarthy, press and publicity; Senator James D. Phelan, reception; William H. Humphrey, special events; Dr. T. B. W. Leland, parades; Charles E. Koenig, fraternal participation; Paul Shoup, transportation; John A. O'Connell, labor participation; Colonel George Filmer, accommodations; Frank E. Carroll, lighting and decorating; Joseph M. Cumming, civic organizations; Lawrence W. Walsh, badges; C. E. Bean, auditing.

## DEATH SPOT OF FAMOUS NAVIGATOR TO BE MARKED.

Santa Barbara—The Board of Supervisors of Santa Barbara County at a meeting August 13 adopted a plan to place tablets on all the historic spots in the county. The first to be marked will be the spot on San Miguel Island where the famous navigator, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, died.

Cabrillo was the first White man to visit this section of the coast, and he died on the island January 3, 1543, after discovering Bahia de Los Fumos, San Pedro Harbor and other ports as far north as Monterey. He died on San Miguel on his return trip, as the result of injuries received aboard his ship.

Other points to be marked by simple tablets include the spot where General John C. Fremont entered Santa Barbara County and planned his conquest in an old adobe at Santa Maria.

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# ADMISSION DAY PARADE

## SAN FRANCISCO PAGEANT TO BE GORGEOUS WONDER

**T**HE PAGEANT-PARADE IN SAN FRANCISCO the morning of the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission to the Union of States—Admission Day, September 9,—will far eclipse, in extent and grandeur, anything heretofore seen in this state of many wonders. The parade is one of the features for Admission Day's observance arranged by the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and they have spared no expense in arranging to pay homage, in this manner and at this time, to the heritage of which they are so justly proud—California!

The Admission Day parade will move under the direction of Harry W. Gaetjen, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., who will be assisted by James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president N.S.G.W., chief of staff, and Charles A. Koenig, Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W., chief aide. The line will move at 10 a. m., and the route will be: From the Embarcadero and Market street, west on Market to Fulton, thence west to Larkin, thence north to McAllister, thence west to Polk, thence south to Grove, thence east to Market, thence west to Fell, thence west to Van Ness, thence north to Turk and disband.

Grand Marshal Gaetjen furnished The Grizzly Bear with this formation of the Admission Day parade, complete at the time of going to press. Notice of additional features and more entrants is being received daily, so that by Admission Day, the number of divisions will be considerably augmented, it is predicted.

Division one—Trumpeters; police band; Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien; platoon mounted police; platoon foot police; official banner of California's N.S. and N.D. diamond jubilee; band.

Division two—Harry W. Gaetjen, Grand Marshal; James A. Wilson, chief of staff; Charles A. Koenig, chief aide; Joseph Clement, Malcolm A. Fraser, aides de campe; I. H. Reuter, Max Licht, J. J. Lane, Frank Glynn, H. De La Rosa, Ed. F. Bryant, Ethel Stuhr, Emma G. Foley, Marie Surme, Evelyn Olsen, aides to the Grand Marshal.

Division three—Vice-presidenth Dawes and suite; Governor Richardson and suite; San Francisco's mayor, James W. Rolph Jr., and Board of Supervisors; ambassadors and consular representatives.

Division four—Society of California Pioneers and allied organizations; banner; float, "Pre-corps; California 1 N.S.; Alta 3 N.D.; band;

float and group, Redwood 66 N.S.; Bonita 10 N.D.

### NAVIGATORS.

Division six—James G. Conlan, marshal; Wm. H. Luusman, S. H. Zambelli, Gabrielle Sandersfeld Jr., Sadie Kostering, aides; band; banner, "Exploration by Sea and Land;" float, "Discov-



HARRY W. GAETJEN,  
Grand Marshal of the Pageant.

ery of Pacific by Balboa;" Balboa 234 N.S.; drum corps; foot group, "Melchoir Diaz Discovery, 1540;" Olympus 189 N.S.; float, "Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo's Discovery of California at San Diego, 1542;" Estudillo 223 N.S.; El Cereso 207 N.D.; California's Diamond Jubilee Committee; drum corps; float, "Discovery of California by Sir Francis Drake, 1579;" Castro 232 N.S.; Castro 173 N.D.; drill team Castro 178 N.D.; float, "Discovery of San Francisco Bay by Don Gaspar de Portola, 1775;" Rincon 72 N.S.; band; float, "San Carlos;" Golden Gate 29 N.S.; Golden Gate 153 N.D.; drill team Golden Gate 158 N.D.; group, "Anza's Expedition, Discovery of San Francisco Bay, 1775;" James Lick 242 N.S.; Fremont 59 N.D.

### CALIFORNIA

First prize in California's diamond jubilee poem contest—a diamond-studded medal—has been awarded Joseph Barnett of Livingston, Merced County. More than 300 poems were submitted. Barnett's winning poem follows:

Domain where nature's fairest face  
Reflects the charm of morning's glance,  
Its rivalry of strength and grace  
The mirrored soul of all romance.

Adventure's most alluring name,  
The best beloved of fortune's quest,  
A world frontier whose beacon flame  
Lights all the highway of the West.

Its winnowed wealth, its treasure trove,  
The ages' hoards, for him who dares;  
The teeming fruits of field and grove  
Awaiting him who plants and cares.

Where yesterday the herald bells  
Awaked a distant, dreaming land,  
Its commerce throbs and culture dwells,  
Its orchards bloom and cities stand.

The State whose buoyant life looks on  
To farther fields and ocean ways  
And sees beyond tomorrow's dawn  
The shining sails of future days.

227 N.D.; banner, "Mission San Buena Ventura, 1782;" float, "Fray Junipero Serra Ends His Earthly Labors at El Carmelo, 1784;" San Mateo 23 N.S.; band; Harry C. Sweetser, aide; float, "Mission Santa Barbara, 1786;" Santa Barbara 116 N.S.; Reina del Mar 126 N.D.; banner, "Mission La Purisima, 1787;" banner, "Mission La Soledad, 1791;" banner, "Mission Santa Cruz, 1791;" banner, "Mission San Juan Bautista, 1797;" banner, "Mission San Jose, 1797;" banner, "Mission San Miguel, 1797;" banner, "Mission San Fernando, 1797;" banner, "Mission San Luis Rey, 1798;" banner, "Mission Santa Ynez, 1804;" banner, "Mission San Rafael, 1817;" float, "Mission San Francisco de Solano, 1823;" Sonoma 111 N.S.; Sonoma 209 N.D.

### SPANISH PERIOD.

Division eight—George F. Barry, marshal; B. T. Hudspeth, A. Granfield, Mae H. Noonan, L. Laubscher Jr., aides; banner, "Spanish Rule, 1769-1822;" band; float, "Presidio of San Francisco;" Presidio 194 N.S.; Presidio 148 N.D.;



AMERICAN FLAG CARRIED IN THE FIRST ADMISSION DAY PARADE,  
SAN FRANCISCO, 1850.

senting Constitution and State of California to the Union, September 9, 1850;" Sherman school drum corps; the Association of Pioneer Women of California; Past Grand Presidents and grand officers Native Daughters Golden West; executive offices of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Admission Day Committee; officials of California's Diamond Jubilee Citizens' Committee.

### LEGENDARY PERIOD.

Division five—Band; James E. Power, marshal; A. A. Ortega, A. S. Liguori, Miss Alida Bastian, Miss Collins, aides; Past Grand Presidents and grand officers Native Sons Golden West; float, "Land of Heart's Desire;" drum



ORIGINAL CALIFORNIA REPUBLIC (BEAR) FLAG,  
RAISED AT SONOMA, JUNE 14, 1846.

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### MISSION PERIOD.

Division seven—James B. McSheehy, marshal; Thos. Gosland, A. F. Brandhofer, Hazel Nelson, Jeff Floyd, aides; float and group, "Landing of Ship, 'San Antonio,' at San Diego, 1769;" float, "Mission San Diego, 1769;" drum and fife corps; Twin Peaks 214 N.S.; Twin Peaks 185 N.D.; banner, "El Carmelo Mission, 1770;" banner, "Mission San Gabriel, 1771;" banner, "Mission San Antonio, 1771;" banner, "Mission San Luis Obispo, 1772;" drum corps; float, "Mission San Francisco de Assisi, 1776;" Dolores 208 N.S.; Dolores 169 N.D.; banner, "Mission San Juan Capistrano, 1776;" drum corps; float, "Mission Santa Clara, 1777;" Mission 38 N.S.; Mission

drill team Presidio 148 N.D.; float, "Founding of Fort Ross by Russians, 1806;" Santa Rosa 23 N.S.; Santa Rosa 217 N.D.; Sebastopol 143 N.S.; drum and bugle corps; Genevieve 132 N.D.; band; float, "Baptism of Chief Marin;" Mount Tamapais 64 N.S.; Tamelpa 231 N.D.; Sea Point 158 N.D.; Sea Point 196 N.S.; Nicasio 183 N.S.; Marinita 198 N.D.; Fairfax 225 N.D. Romantic groups: float, "Spanish Fan;" Golden State 50 N.D.; drill team Golden State 50 N.D.; Pacific 10 N.S.; Oro Fino 9 N.D.; Yosemite 83 N.D.; Gabrielle 139 N.D.; Minerva 2 N.D.; Sans Souci 96 N.D.; La Estrella 89 N.D.; Portola 172 N.D. Southern group: Los Angeles 45 N.S.; Los Angeles 124 N.D.; Ramona 109 N.S.; San



# CALIFORNIA'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

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September 5 to 12

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Now is the appointed time to join—not that elusive tomorrow! At no future time will your membership or your subscription mean more as a contribution toward the success of our cause! Let us hear from you! We are fighting YOUR fight—to restore YOUR rights, and to reduce YOUR taxes.

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#### MEXICAN PERIOD.

Division nine—Walter J. Schmidt, marshal; Richard Matti, Lillian B. Troy, Joseph Burns, W. H. Renfro, Julia Jacobson, A. Katschinski, aides; banner, "Mexican Rule, 1822-1846;"



JAMES A. WILSON.  
Chief of Staff.

band; float, "Declaration of Independence in California;" drum corps; float, "Rodeo;" Guadalupe 231 N.S.; Guadalupe 153 N.D.; float, "Vallejo's Fort;" Petaluma 27 N.S.; Petaluma 222 N.D.; group, "First American Pioneer Party, Captain Jedediah Smith, 1826;" El Capitan 222 N.S.; Bay City 104 N.S.; Spanish troubadore orchestra; float, "Planning of Yerba Buena, 1836;" Alcalde 154 N.S.; James Lick 220 N.D.; drum corps; float, "Bear Flag Republic, 1846;"

Berkeley 210 N.S.; Bear Flag 151 N.D.; drill team Bear Flag 151 N.D.

#### AMERICAN PERIOD.

Division ten—Frank Buckley, marshal; Frank Marini, Annie Prior, Joseph I. Wilson, Irma Wemple, aides; band; banner, "American Rule;" float, "American Flag Raised at Monterey, July 7, 1846;" National 118 N.S.; Las Lomas 72 N.D.; float, "Donner Monument;" Byron 170 N.S.; Donner 193 N.D.; drum corps; float, "American Flag Raised in Portsmouth Square;" San Francisco 49 N.D.; float, "Romance of the Sherman Rose;" Keith 137 N.D.; drum corps; float, "Discovery of Gold by Marshall;" Marshall 202 N.S.; Placerville 9 N.S.; prairie schooner; El Dorado 52 N.S.; Columbia 258 N.S.; Angels 80 N.S.; Chispa 130 N.S.; band.

Division eleven—Warren Atherton, marshal; H. T. Bailey, R. J. Marraccini, aides; float, "Great Seal of the State of California;" Stockton 7 N.S.; Joaquin 5 N.D.; Caliz de Oro 296 N.D.; El Pescadero 82 N.D.; Tracy 186 N.S.; Phoebe A. Hearst 214 N.D.; Ivy 88 N.D.; Lodi 18 N.S.

Division twelve—T. J. Sullivan, marshal; C. F. Mangin, Dr. Ada S. Morton, Annie Farnsworth, Beldon Gallagher, aides; band; Observatory 177 N.S.; Vendome 100 N.D.; float, "First Capitol at San Jose, 1850;" drum corps; San Jose 22 N.S.; San Jose 81 N.D.; Mountain View 215 N.S.; El Monte 205 N.D.; "Evolution of Fire Fighting, 1849-1925;" San Francisco veteran firemen; drum corps; float, "El Dorado Gambling Hall, 1850;" Niantic 105 N.S.; El Vespero 118 N.D.

Division thirteen—Walter P. Garfield, marshal; C. J. Eggers, J. A. Flynn, Teresa Coffey, aides; band; float, "Legend of Mount Diablo;" Bret Harte 260 N.S.; General Vallejo's carriage; Bret Harte 232 N.D.; military groups of 1850; drum corps; Sequoia 160 N.S.; Orinda 56 N.D.; drill team Orinda 56 N.D.; group, "Belles of 1850;" Linda Rosa 170 N.D.; float, "Arrival of S. S. 'Oregon' With News of Admission of California;" drum corps; Hesperian 137 N.S.; Darina 114 N.D.

Division fourteen—George Scharetz, marshal; Joseph Isaacs, Bessie Peters, Henry Sclaroni, Julian Dresser, Joseph O'Day, aides; band; drum corps; "Evolution of Transportation;" South San Francisco 157 N.S.; band; float, "Vigilantes of 1856—Fort Gunnybags;" Precita 187 N.S.;

float, "California Poppy;" Buena Vista 68 N.D.; float, "Driving the Last Spike;" Palo Alto 216 N.S.; Palo Alto 229 N.D.; float, "Pioneer Gate at Menlo;" Menlo 185 N.S.; Menlo 211 N.D.

Division fifteen—R. R. Veale, marshal; J. M. Ratto, J. R. Mesa, R. E. Morgan, E. W. Schween, aides; band; float, "Diamond;" Stanford 76 N.S.; float, "Father Ricard's Work for Science;" Santa Clara 100 N.S.; General Winn 32 N.S.; Antioch 223 N.D.; band; industrial float; Richmond 217 N.S.; Las Juntas 221 N.D.; industrial float; Carquinez 203 N.S.; industrial float; Dia-



CHARLES A. KOENIG.  
Chief Aide.

mond 246 N.S.; industrial float; Sterling 146 N.D.

Division sixteen—James J. Dignan, marshal; W. M. Manning, Ethel Morrow, James T. Cook, Etta Drusden, L. Gambroni, R. R. Castro, Edith Steuer, Catherine Joyce, N. J. Meinert, aides; motorcycle police; platoon Oakland police; band; Oakland fire department; mayors of Alameda County cities; Alameda County supervisors and Oakland commissioners; Alameda County float; (Continued on Jubilee Supplement 12)

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## ADMISSION DAY FEATURES

**W**HILE THE PARADE-PAGEANT THE morning of September 9 will be the big feature on the Admission Day program arranged by the San Francisco Native Sons and Native Daughters joint committee, it will not be the only feature. At 2 p. m., in the Civic Auditorium, there will be a band concert by the San Francisco Municipal Band, Philip Sapiro director, **COMMEMORATIVE EXERCISES.**

At 3 p. m., in the Civic Auditorium, a literary and musical program, commemorative of Admission Day, will be presented, and everyone will be welcome. The program includes:

Invocation; "America," San Francisco Municipal Chorus, Dr. Hans Leschke director; welcome address, Mayor James Rolph Jr.; organ solo, Uda Waldrop; address, Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand President N.S.G.W.; vocal solo, Maud Girard; address, Miss Sue J. Irwin, Grand President N.D.G.W.; "I Love You, California," Municipal Chorus; oration, Thomas J. Lennon, Associate Justice California Supreme Court; Spanish dancers, Maria de Los Angeles Ruiz group of Santa Barbara; "Star Spangled Banner," chorus, audience, band, organ; benediction.

### GRAND BALL.

The Admission Day grand ball will be held in the Civic Auditorium the evening of September 9. This will be one of the big events of the whole celebration, and it is expected that at least 50,000 people will be in attendance.

### PARLORS' HEADQUARTERS.

Many Native Son Parlors throughout the state will maintain headquarters, where entertainment will be provided and refreshments served. To most of them, the general public as well as all Native Sons and Native Daughters will be welcomed. Most of them will be in operation the night of September 8 and all of them the afternoon and night of Admission Day. The list supplied The Grizzly Bear includes:

San Francisco Parlors—  
Pacific No. 10, Palace Hotel.  
El Dorado No. 52, Scottish Rite Auditorium.  
Stanford No. 76, Fairmont Hotel.  
Bay City No. 104, St. Francis Hotel.



JAMES L. FOLEY.  
Chairman General Committee.

Hesperian No. 137, California Club.  
South San Francisco No. 157, Eagles' Hall.  
Sequoia No. 160, Y. M. I. Hall.  
Precita No. 187, Ripperdan's Hall.  
Olympus No. 189, Hibernian Hall.  
Presidio No. 194, Dean's Dancing Academy.  
Dolores No. 208, B'nai B'rith Hall.  
Twin Peaks No. 214, Balconade Ballroom.  
Castro No. 232, Native Sons' Building.  
Balboa No. 234, Richmond Masonic Temple.  
James Lick No. 242, Redmen's Hall.  
Santa Clara County Parlors—  
San Jose No. 22, Santa Clara 100, Bellevue Hotel.  
Observatory No. 177, Whitcomb Hotel.  
Alameda County Parlors—  
Piedmont No. 120, Palace Hotel.  
Athens No. 195, St. Francis Hotel.  
Napa County Parlors—  
Napa No. 62, Plaza Hotel.

Los Angeles County Parlors—  
Los Angeles No. 45, Ramona No. 109, Corona No. 196, Long Beach No. 239, Pasadena No. 259, Vaquero No. 262, Sepulveda No. 263, Bellevue Hotel.  
Sacramento Valley Parlors—  
Combined, Bellevue Hotel.  
Sacramento City Parlors—  
Sacramento No. 3, Sunset No. 26, Sutter Fort No. 241, St. Francis Hotel.  
Contra Costa County Parlors—  
Byron No. 170, Carquinez No. 205, Richmond No. 217, Concord No. 245, Diamond No. 246, Somerton Hotel.  
El Dorado County Parlors—  
Placerville No. 9, St. Francis Hotel.

### SOME OF THE WORKERS.

Arrangements for the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' participation in San Francisco's week of jubilee have been perfected by a joint committee representing all the Parlors of both Orders in San Francisco.

Officers of this general committee are: James L. Foley, chairman; Judge James G. Conlan, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, Past Grand President Mary E. Bell, Grand President Sue J. Irwin, vice-chairmen; Eugene H. O'Donnell, secretary; W. P. Garfield, treasurer. The several sub-committees are composed as follows:

Finance—M. J. McGovern (chairman), E. H. O'Donnell, F. M. Buckley, Arthur Curtis, C. A. Koenig, Jas. B. McSheehy, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, Bertha Mauser, Millie Rock, Ella Teeling, Ella Owens, Cora Stobing, Joseph Rose, John H. Nelson, A. W. Boyken.

Float—James L. McSheehy (chairman), Miss May Roderick, Mae Bastable, John J. Barret, Jesse H. Miller.

Parade—Charles A. Koenig (chairman), Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, Edwin Darcy, Herbert De la Rosa, Edward Douglas, Helen Mann, Gladys Cordy, Margaret Ramm, Georgia O'Brien, Margaret Banett.

Pageantry—George Barron (chairman), Luke Fay, I. M. Peckham, Percy Marchant, Agnes Troy, May Barry, Rita Gibbons, Louis Erb.

Publicity—Charles Wolthers (chairman), Frank Foss, W. Bert Coleman, Charles Dechent.

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## NATIVES ACTIVE IN ARRANGING FOR ADMISSION DAY OBSERVANCE



Top row (left to right)—HARRY SCHROEDER, Chairman Music Committee, MISS SUE J. IRWIN, Grand President N.D.G.W., Vice Chairman General Committee, JOHN J. BARRETT, Chairman Grandstands Committee, EUGENE H. O'DONNELL, Secretary General Committee.  
 Center row (left to right)—CHARLES F. WOLTERS, Chairman Hospitality Committee, JOSEPH ROSE, Chairman Ball Committee, MRS. MARY E. BELL, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., Vice Chairman General Committee, JUDGE JAMES G. CONLAN, Vice Chairman General Committee.  
 Lower row (left to right)—JAMES L. MCSHEEHY, Chairman Float Committee, M. J. MCGOVERN, Chairman Finance Committee, A. W. BOYKEN, Chairman Hall and Accommodations Committee, JOHN T. REGAN, Grand Secretary N.S.G.W., Member Finance Committee.

Genevieve Martell, Pearl Young, Rose Skahan, Birdie Hartman.

Halls and Accommodations—A. W. Boyken (chairman), Sam Levy, Fred H. Nickelson, Jesse H. Miller, W. G. Gilmore, May Hines Noonan, Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Past Grand President May Boldeman, Bessie Peters, Millie Tietjen, Florence Campbell.

Music—Harry Schroeder (chairman), Maurice Whelan, F. M. McAuliffe, Percy Marchant, Al Sandell, Alice Hearne, Jeannette Lochbaum, M. F. Hayes, Alice Lane, Alida Bastian.

Ball—Joseph Rose, Lillian Herzog.

Army and Navy Participation—Supervisor Angelo Rossi (chairman), Past Grand President L. F. Byington, A. J. Lynch, Grand Organist H.

G. W. Dinkelspeil, Past Grand President W. P. Cauba, Lena Wall, Marian Christy, Mrs. A. S. Cosgrove, Dollie Bradley, Elizabeth Muller, Mrs. A. Prior.

Printing—John H. Nelson (chairman), Louis Erb, Eugene Levy, S. A. Modry.

Grandstands—John J. Barret, Paul Heinze.  
 Reception—Judge J. M. Golden (chairman), Charlotte Gunther.

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## LABOR, AMERICAN

The American Federation of Labor took an American stand when, at Washington, D. C., its executive committee passed resolutions denouncing the insidious propaganda, being circulated in carloads by the American Protestant Church Federation and other pro-Jap interests, in favor of breaking down, at the coming session of the Federal Congress, the exclusion provision of the Immigration Law.

The resolutions rightfully declared that "those who favor permitting aliens ineligible to citizenship coming into this country are un-American," and also declared that the Federation will fight any attempt at modification of the law.—C.M.H.





## GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

### DUAL JUBILEE

THE CROWNING EVENT OF CALIFORNIA's year of jubilee will be the week of festival in San Francisco, September 5 to 12. And the crowning event of festival-week will be the Admission Day celebration, for that day, September 9, will be the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admittance into the Sisterhood of States.

Native Sons and Native Daughters will flock to San Francisco by the thousands for Admission Day, and their numbers will be augmented by additional thousands of Californians, both native and adopted, all bent on paying homage to what has, in the brief period of seventy-five years, developed into the greatest and most promising of all the United States—California!

Native Sons have also been inspired to wend their way to San Francisco—where the news of California's admission to statehood was first received in the state—because it was in the City by the Golden Gate that the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West had its beginning, July 7, 1875. So, for Native Sons, at least, this year's Admission Day fete has been arranged in observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of California to statehood and of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Order—a dual jubilee!

This, jubilee number, of The Grizzly Bear is presented as a souvenir of Admission Day. It contains a world of information as to the progress of California the Supreme through seventy-five years of statehood, as well as pre-admission information of an historic nature. As a matter of fact, by a perusal of the many excellent articles presented, one may become accurately familiar with the history of California from the time of its discovery until this, the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of its American statehood.

To all those who have, through their generous co-operation, made possible the presentation of this jubilee number, the thanks of The Grizzly Bear are gratefully extended. These include not only the writers of the several articles, but the advertisers, and also Don McFadyen, the cover artist. All this splendid co-operation was forthcoming in appreciation for the Order of Native Sons' unselfish labors of a half-century for the state, and for the glory of the thirty-first, and brightest, star in the galaxy of states—California!

In an address before the "Institute of Politics" in Williamstown, Massachusetts, according to the Associated Press, Professor George H. Blakelee of Clark University said: "There is good reason to believe that if no agitation is made to do away with the statutory exclusion of the Japanese, the people of California will begin at the very next meeting of their Legislature to repeal the discriminatory laws against Oriental residents."

California has no "discriminatory laws against Oriental residents." It does have laws to protect the state against inundation by Orientals, and particularly unwanted Japs who, prior to the going into effect of the Federal Immigration Law with the provision excluding all aliens ineligible to citizenship, were coming here in hordes, carrying out the "peaceful invasion" program of the Japanese government.

What information Professor Clark has, upon which to base his prediction that if the federal law is allowed to stand, "the people of California will . . . repeal" the Alien Land Law of this state, we know not. He certainly is unfamiliar with the Jap sentiment of the great mass of California people. Probably he gets his cue from the few who would sell the state outright for yellow dollars.

Would that there is as little likelihood of the federal statute being repealed or modified, to pacify the white- and yellow-Japs, as there is of the California law being tampered with or repealed. Of course, Professor Clark may count on the laxity of public officials in enforcing the state law to fulfill his belief. The Japs, however, have had that assistance right along, but it is not unlikely that, because of their failure to enforce the California Alien Land Law, there will

begin soon a determined effort to clear out, as in the case of former Governor Stephens, all those officials charged with the law's enforcement who are and have been derelict, to that extent, in their duty.

In the midst of celebration, Californians should not forget Santa Barbara, sorely stricken by an earthquake. Reliable information is to the effect that, out of an assessed valuation of \$30,000,000, damage to the amount of half that sum was suffered. Havoc was wrought with hospitals, orphanages, schools and charitable organizations.

To assist in restoring these necessities, the California Development Association has undertaken to raise \$1,100,000 within California, "outside" aid having been declined by Santa

### JUST CALIFORNIA,—



WHERE THE HAND OF GOD HATH FLUNG IT,  
DOWN THE MIDDLE OF THE WORLD

Barbara. To date, the response has not been as prompt nor as generous as the emergency warrants. But one county, Ventura, has gone "over the top" with its quota.

The sum asked will be used in reconstruction of and repairs to hospitals, orphanages and charitable organizations, as well as for emergency health and sanitation work and for temporary school buildings. With it, the citizens of Santa Barbara, many of them heavy losers as individuals, will have a fighting chance to "come back." Without it, the damage-load will be near to unbearable.

Jubilee week in California should not be permitted to pass into history without every dollar, and more, of this needed sum being in the hands of the Santa Barbara Relief Committee. Exemplify that generosity for which the state is world noted, by sending your donation, large or small, to the relief committee at Santa Barbara now.

W. B. Shearer, in previous issues of The Grizzly Bear, pointed out the many weak spots in the United States' defense plans, particularly on

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the Pacific Coast. Those who have been following the course of events, must be impressed with the fact that every one of his charges and statements have been upheld by tests and concurred in by government officials who have made extensive investigations.

As a result, there is some hope that the Federal Congress to assemble in December will provide for strengthening the national defense weak-spots. Hats off to Shearer! He has rendered, unsolicited, splendid service to the Pacific Coast and the country. May his days be lengthened and his power increase!

California is always advertised as a state where the people enjoy exceptionally good health. It would appear that this is untruthful advertising, for Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodcell is authority for the statement that physicians' prescriptions for 929,882 pints of whisky and brandy were issued in this state during the fiscal year ended June 30.

The authorities should take cognizance of this fact, for there must be an epidemic of some sort, and quarantine the afflicted. Something is wrong somewhere, and even a poor guesser could correctly guess what and where the trouble is.

State Controller Ray L. Riley made the public statement in Sacramento the other day, that the average family in California pays \$60 a month taxes in the aggregate. That means that the total of all taxes paid in the state amounts to approximately \$750,000,000 annually.

Commenting on the state controller's statement, the California Taxation Improvement Association says: "The total income of the people of the state from natural resources in 1924 was \$3,500,000,000. Therefore, 21.4 percent of the income goes for taxes. In other words, one earns a dollar, and 21.4 cents of it goes to support the government, general, state and local. On the average, the citizen puts in 1.7 hours every week-day working for government."

Something to think about! Are the people getting good value for their huge investment?

There will soon be ready for distribution a work on California history—prepared by the University of California Extension Division, in co-operation with the California State Historical Association,—that is certain to fill a long-felt want.

The work, entitled "A Pictorial History of California," comprises two hundred fifty loose-leaf pages measuring eight by eleven inches. Commencing with the days of discovery and exploration, it then illustrates the colonization by the Spaniards as pictured in the missions, the discovery of gold and that period covering the

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migration of thousands to California, the types of people, mining, etc., the important period of '75 to '80, and the present-day development of the state. It is a thorough and authentic work.

Dr. Owen C. Coy made the selection of the pictures and edited the entire work. It is the Extension Division's aim to dispose of it to school and other educational organizations at low cost. It will be released at an opportune time—the diamond jubilee of California.

Incidentally, The Grizzly Bear was favored with advance sheets from this important work, and accorded the privilege of reproducing some of the illustrations in its jubilee number. Those made use of will be noted by the copyright indication. Other illustrations of historic places and scenes in the number are from the magazine's collection. Every one interested in California history will certainly want a copy of "A Pictorial History of California."

Through figures obtained from the Los Angeles port authorities and made public by W. B. Shearer, this startling information is disclosed:

Japanese navy tankers, officered and manned by naval crews, carried from San Pedro in the period between January 1 and July 1 of this year, cargoes of oil equaling one-third (approximately 15,000,000 barrels) of the aggregate shipments of oil (59,626,684 barrels) to all points for the entire four years of 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924.

What does Japan want with this oil? Propaganda originating in that country is to the effect that there is an industrial lull there. The plain truth is, that Japan is storing California-produced oil in preparation for war with this country for possession of California! And still, the authorities, federal and state, sleep on, induced thereto by the "peace" and "friendship" lullabies of the pacifists and the Jap propaganda agents.

"Father, I scarcely dare to pray, so clear I see, now it is done, that I have wasted half my day, and left my work but just begun."—Helen Hunt Jackson.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear, \$1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now.—Adv.

## CALIFORNIA—OUR STATE

(WILL C. WOOD.)

**S**EVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A BABY state was knocking at the door of Congress in far-off Washington, the capital of the nation, asking for admission into the great family of American states. In those days there was a dispute among the states over slavery, and newcomers were not welcome. We may well imagine that the doorkeeper was very gruff when he heard the knock on the door and the baby state pleading to be let in.

"What do you want?" said the doorkeeper in a voice like that of the wolf in "Little Red Riding Hood." "I want to come in and join the family of states," piped the baby state in pleading tones. "But you are too young—you are only a babe," replied the doorkeeper. "We have no place for babies now. We have enough to do to keep peace between the states that believe in slavery and the states that oppose it. You are young, but you are big enough to add to our troubles, so run away and don't bother us any more." "I know I am young, but I am big beyond my years," replied the babe. "In fact, I am one of the biggest babes ever born. When they measured me, they found that I was seven hundred miles long. I am not flat-chested or thin either, for I measure from two hundred and fifty to three hundred miles through my heart. I am many times bigger than little Rhode Island, who toddles about with the sister states. In fact, I am, in spite of my babyhood, larger than any of the sister states except Texas."

"But you haven't any children," said the doorkeeper. "All the other states have hundreds of thousands of children. We don't want baby states without children." "It is true," replied the babe, "that I have few children of my own and most of them are Indians and Mexicans, but I have more than a hundred thousand adopted children. They came to me since 1848, from other states and countries, attracted by my gold, and I have adopted all of them as my children. I have a wonderful family—as fine a family as any other sister state. Please open the door and let me in, for I am worthy of a place in the great family."

"Well, what is your name?" growled the doorkeeper, who was now satisfied he couldn't

scare the babe away. "My name is California," replied the babe. "Don't you think it is a pretty name?" "I don't think your name commends you," said the doorkeeper. "It has a foreign sound. Most all the other states are named in English, or in the Indian language. We have New York and New Jersey and Virginia, all named in English. We have Massachusetts, Connecticut, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois and other states whose names are Indian in their origin. Your name is neither Indian nor English. It sounds as though it came from the Spanish, like Florida and Texas. How shall I tell the sister states you came by your name?" "Well," replied the babe, "there is some dispute about the origin of my name. Some scholars say it is derived from two Latin words, 'call', meaning hot, and 'fornax', meaning furnace, that 'California', therefore, means 'hot furnace', but I don't believe it. California is not a hot furnace. It is a state where summer is warm but the rest of the year is quite cool. I think the other scholars are right when they say that 'California' was named after a wonderful Spanish romance, written four or five hundred years ago, about an island of eternal spring, lying toward the setting sun." "A pretty story," said the doorkeeper. "I'll take your message to the sisters and see what they say."

California sat down on the doorstep and awaited the answer. She sat for more than a year. She could hear the dispute raging among the sisters and wondered if she would ever be admitted. Finally, on September 9, 1850, the door opened and the doorkeeper in a kindly voice bade her enter. Into the great family of states walked the babe, California, leading a great grizzly bear, and all the sisters joined in a splendid welcome.

"Change is the diet upon which all subsist."—William Cowper.

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# CALIFORNIA—A TRIBUTE

**Y**OU HAVE ASSIGNED A TASK TO ME that is at once the glory and the despair of painters, artists and orators. The subject of "California" is at once so vast, inviting and majestic a topic that the mind can hardly realize the just proportions in which, in a short address, to select the proper features.

Nearly 400 years have rolled away since Cabrillo sailed into San Diego Bay. When Queen Elizabeth was sitting on the throne of England, Sir Francis Drake was looking for San Francisco Bay. And yet, the geological history of California runs far behind the time of those men into the dim and distant past, probably for more than one hundred and fifty million years.

California, like some of the traditional gods of the ancient world, "was born out of the sea." The Sierra Nevada Mountains have witnessed the gradual unfolding of the California drama—an epoch that rivals in marvelous beauty and heroic detail the grandeur of the Homeric tale told in the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey."



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This tribute to California was paid by Phillip M. Carey affiliated with Berkeley Parlor No. 210 N.S.G.W., at the banquet held in San Francisco, July 11, in observance of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.—Editor.

This "land of the heart's desire" was sought by bold mariners and explorers whose names have embellished its history and enriched its literature with a glory, tradition and renown all its own. Their purpose was, like that of Ulysses, to "Sail beyond the sunset and the baths of all the Western stars."

Such names as Balboa, Cabrillo, Portola, Anza and Drake, who sailed in "The Golden Hind," have given a background of thrilling romance and endeavor to a glorious past that belongs to California for all times. When their eyes first beheld our native state, Jamestown had not yet been planted, and the Pilgrim Fathers had not yet set foot on Plymouth Rock. The Gigantea Sequoia redwood trees were then older than the oldest civilization, from which the discoverers of California had sprung. They looked on mountains that were older than history—those same Sierra Nevada Mountains that had stood, rock-ribbed and ancient, watching as silent sentinels and solitary spectators through vast and succeeding ages of geological time the gradual unfolding of the California drama—more than a thousand miles of that same ocean upon which Balboa first looked.

The author of that famous Irish song, "Kil-larney," surely must have seen California when he composed the following beautiful lines to describe his native Ireland:

No place else can charm the eye  
With such bright and varied tints.  
Every rock that you pass by,  
Verdure broiders or besprings.

Verdant there the green grass grows,  
Every morn is Spring's natal day.  
Bright-hued berries daff the snows,  
Smiling Winter's frown away."

Before the liberty bell announced the glad tidings of America's Declaration of Independence

## COVERED WAGON MOTHER PASSES

(MAY S. CORCORAN.)

**A**T FOUR SHE CROSSED THE OCEAN from Germany and, with her parents, settled in a little village in Missouri. There she married a Mr. Bigler, and when the gold rush flashed from mountains to farmlands, she packed the clothes of her two-year-old and infant daughters, entered the covered wagon with her husband, trailed through the great basin over the Sierras with its storms and Indian perils, down into the Valley of the San Joaquin, then up again through the Sierras to Bear Valley in Mariposa County, without a word of complaint, but many of prayer.

One only little story she let slip, of how an Indian once cut the canvas of her wagon to get "Maggie," now Mrs. John Goodwin. She saved her baby, for she possessed that firmness which enabled many Pioneer Women to face otherwise infinite danger.

Bigler settled his family pleasantly in Bear Valley, and his wife set to work about the flowers she loved so dearly. Then a stray shot made her a widow. She was left utterly alone, but she looked to God. She married another good man, Maurice Newman, who served Mariposa County for over thirty years in various official capacities. In Bear Valley they built a beautiful home and bought the house of Colonel Fremont, on the western slope of mountains, of which the colonel, his wife, Jessie Benton-Fremont, and his daughter, Elizabeth Benton Fremont, each wrote beautifully. Mariposans always knew it as the "Newman Ranch." Then they went to live in Mariposa.

Newman was a good writer, a strong thinker, a man of the highest intellect and culture. He was not ill but, one sunny morning, he did not wake up. This was in 1895, and telephone wires were not plentiful, but the very treetops flashed the news, and as prancing stage horses stopped on the mail route from Mariposa to Merced, from ravines and hilltops miners came, moaning, to know if the thing was true,—had he, they trusted, gone?

Mrs. Newman bore her grief almost in silence, and thought there could be no worse. In 1902 her son was suddenly killed. Tranquility and trust were harder then. The time had come which, with certainty, comes to all. Christ took to himself every human grief; He, while human, prayed that the chalice might pass, but he drank to the dregs. I think he never laughed again; we seldom do. She smiled afterward.

in Philadelphia, the mission bells of California were calling the faithful to worship on California soil—a refining influence that has never ceased to make its strong impress upon the civilization, refinement and culture of our native state. And the mission structures mark, no doubt, the most distinctive and harmonious architecture of the nation.

"Bells of the past, whose long-forgotten music  
Still fills the wide expanse,  
Tinging the sober twilight of the present  
With color of romance."

When the mission padres came here, the Indians thought that grasshoppers were a delicacy, and wives were bought and sold, even as they are in our day. Indeed, in Central California, when an Indian married a bride, he married not only the bride, but all of her sisters, and her mother, too, if she was not married.

The strains of many races of people, widely different in habits and manners and customs, are to be found in California history—the Spanish and the Mexican, the Russian and the British, the native Indian, and, finally, the conquering American. From the sixteenth century, a romance and tradition and legend, and a tale of historic pride had been built with the unfolding of California's epoch, by the gigantic men of these various races who came here to discover, to explore, to woo and to win her.

But, perhaps, of all those whose footsteps have wandered thither, the most picturesque and truly romantic are the Pioneers and Argonauts of the "days of '49" who, like Jason of old, came in search of the golden fleece. They were a sturdy race of men. They were really the pioneers of the California of today, and we, their sons and heirs, stand in their place, on our native soil of California, in the foremost files of time and enjoy this heritage of all the ages.

"They were strong men who had done God's work,  
And held His peace, and had no fear to die;  
They deserved God's praise, for that they served  
His world."

"They found here the bounteous, immemorial parks  
Of oak,  
Whose acorns fed the bear and Indian folk;  
The quiet forests of the pine and spruce,  
Where Time and Grief hold endless truce."  
(Continued on Jubilee Supplement 8)

Mrs. Newman went to live in San Francisco. Miss Emily Newman, who had been raised as a queen at home and in school, worked as a nurse until she bought a lovely home in the Richmond district. During all these years she has been perfection of devotion to her loving mother, as has been Mrs. Newman's daughter, Mrs. Goodwin, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maurice Newman Jr. (once Miss Elizabeth Barrett of Merced Falls), and O, so many more. The family



MRS. MARGARET NEWMANN,  
and her great-granddaughter,  
BETTY WEBB.

reaches to the fifth generation, and among others, includes Miss Edith Black, Mrs. Sydney Webb (Clair Newman), Maurice Newman Jr. and Jo Newman, well known around San Francisco Bay, and Mrs. Campodonica, Mrs. Newman's eldest daughter, who resides in the southern part of the state.

Long ago, in 1849, Margaret Newman crossed the plains to California. August 18 she passed away in San Francisco, at the age of 93, and her remains went back to Mariposa, to rest in peace under the pines in the old cemetery.



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# SPANISH DAY AT VENTURA COUNTY FAIR

*Sol N. Sheridan*

**V**ENTURA COUNTY'S FAIR, RANKING now as the second in size and importance in the entire state, will this year be one in the long list of celebrations swinging into line for the jubilee year of California the Golden. Ventura County, perhaps the very choicest bit of that long stretch of sunny coast south of Point Conception, is glad and proud to honor the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of California, the brightest star in the flag, to the American Union of States.

That there will hover over the fair grounds beside the sea in the beautiful City of San Buenaventura some part of the colorful, dreamy atmosphere of the olden time is due, directly and distinctly, to the members of Cabrillo Parlor No. 114 N.S.G.W., the county-wide organization of the state order here. Ventura, more perhaps than any other of the mission cities save only the sister City of Santa Barbara, has preserved, through all the changing years, some part of the atmosphere of the old days. You feel it, immediately, on coming into the town that has still some measure of quaintness, despite the rapid growth of a city that is at once commercially prosperous, something of a manufacturing center, an attractive tourist resort and sitting at the very heart of the newest and what is perhaps destined to be the most productive oil pool in the state. Ventura County gave California its first oil production, too, the first well put down being not many miles from the old town—and fewer miles from the present-day gushers of Ventura avenue field. But let that pass. It is a part of the olden time, too.

There are men and women in Ventura whose memories hark back to the last of the old Spanish days in California; who love the old time, and who keep some part of the glamour of other days in their modern workaday lives. When the County Fair Association, always a mighty force in county development and progress, began to stir for its regular annual awakening, it was these oldtimers, with the jubilee year in mind, who bethought themselves that the most fitting way to honor the anniversary of California's birth as a state would be by the setting aside of a Spanish Day at the county fair.

And what more fitting agency for the direction of an observance of so great an occasion than the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West? It is made up of sons of the sun of California. The state is dear to them as the place whose air was first breathed into their lungs as mewling infants. They have grown strong and lusty as the free winds from the wide Pacific, on these golden shores, won for them by the sweat and blood of their sturdy fathers.

Moreover, the Native Sons of Cabrillo Parlor had themselves, just at the time when the celebration of Spanish Day at the county fair began to be talked about, experienced something which, in its nature, amounted almost to a new birth. Its charter never lapsing, Cabrillo Parlor went through a long period of quiescence—neither growing nor going backward. There was a gathering of the clans, and a practical reorganization. The new president of the Parlor, Don Adolfo Camarillo, bean farmer and owner of the rich Calleguas Rancho, himself a descendant of a family in whose veins runs the blood of Castile, was also chairman of the entertainment committee of the county fair and a member of the board of directors of the Ventura County Fair Association.

The president of the association, John Lloyd Butler, was and is a Native Son. So is Fred Noble, chairman of the fair executive committee. What more fitting, when the celebration of Spanish Day at the fair was broached as a part of the observance of jubilee year, that the matter of handling the celebration should be placed entirely under the direction of the members of Cabrillo Parlor? The Native Sons jumped at the opportunity, as an active trout to a fly. Camarillo was made chairman of the Spanish Day committee of the Parlor. George L. Daly, a consistent and always an enthusiastic Native Son, was made secretary.

Then, President Camarillo, in behalf of Cabrillo Parlor, carried the plan to the meeting of the directors of the Ventura County Fair Association. The directors leaped at it, almost with the same enthusiasm as the Native Sons—it was felt to be so eminently fitting a thing! Camarillo was made chairman of a newly-created Spanish Day department of the fair. Then, he called his committee of Cabrillo Parlor together,

and began the framing of a program for the proper observance of the day.

It was felt, from the beginning, that Spanish Day should be on the opening day of the fair. How wisely this time was selected, has already been demonstrated. The whole Ventura County Fair, this year, will be pervaded by a golden haze, as of a dream of the olden time. The women's exhibits even will feature in their character the days of the California Pioneers. Every one, on the first day of the fair, will be in Spanish dress. This will be worn, more or less, every day of the fair. A lot of the younger natives are raising Spanish type whiskers to dress the character better. And, on Spanish Day, refreshments sold on the fair grounds will partake of the flavor of old Spain.

The boys will make a striking picture in their flat hats, wide trousers, gay sashes and bolero jackets—but think how the girls will dim their light in the pretty dress of the Iberian Peninsula! High combs, beautiful gowns, gay colors, mantillas, coquettish fans, laughing eyes and demure glances! It will be like a picture from days that are gone, long and long ago. But the life and the beauty and the joy of it will all be brought back for a few sunny hours in the land where the sun once shone on similar pictures, day by day.

The program arranged for Spanish Day, which will be on Wednesday, September 16, the open-



ADOLFO CAMARILLO,  
President Cabrillo Parlor N.S.G.W.

ing day of the fair, will be fitting—and it will be unique. In all the celebrations that have ever been held in the state, there has been nothing like this one will be. In all the celebrations to be held this year, there will be no equal to this one. Pageants without number have been and will be given. Spanish Day at the Ventura County Fair will be different.

It has taken labor to shape it up, to get all the features for the affair. Camarillo, Daly and the entire committee have worked long—and they are still at work. But, results have been achieved—and success at the end is now in sight. The pageant parade, typing the progress of Ventura through the years—and, incidentally, the progress of the entire West—will be a thing to be remembered; and perhaps better worth seeing than any similar pageant has ever been. The fair opens on the morning of September 16. Samuel M. Shortridge, United States Senator from California, will deliver the opening address in front of the women's pavilion, on the grounds. That will be the morning feature.

Then, in the afternoon, the racetrack in front of the grand stand will be cleared. The stage will be set for the pageant parade that is to give its tone to the whole fair. Southern California has been searched for the several features for this parade. Each one will be true to the life of the olden time. In their order, they will move before the crowded grand stand, thus—like the figures in a dream:

A band of the Chumashan Indians, whose villages once sat beside the sea at Ventura, and whose women fed Don Gaspar de Portola's men when, haggard and starving, they were making

their weary way back from a vain quest for Monterey, will lead the van. The Franciscan fathers, in robes and sandals, will come next. The Franciscans built the Mission of San Buenaventura—the ninth church built and the last one founded by Frey Junipero Serra—and the old church is still in daily use by the faithful. Its walls were reared more than a century ago; and its old bells were on board the first mission ship that sighted the shores of California. Then will ride Don Gaspar himself, with his gallant followers, the soldiers of New Spain. The caballeros and señoritas, in Spanish dress, will come next—as many in line as choose to ride, and indications are that this section will be long, and attractive. Following it, rather in the middle of it, will be the old caretta, ox-drawn, with its solid wooden wheels, in which will ride the Spanish dancers and the Spanish music. Then, an American covered wagon—men and women and children of the pioneers, all complete; there will even be the dog tied under the wagon, and the old cow tied behind. There will be a stagecoach and six, regular Concord thoroughbred wagon, next in line; such a stage as once carried mail and moneyed travelers all up and down the dirt roads of the West. Then will come the oldest automobile to be found in the county, followed by a procession of cars of fast improving models, down to the very latest thing in luxurious covered cars. The procession will close with an aeroplane, running on the ground—which, as the parade countermarches for the last time before the grand stand, will rise from the earth and soar away into the blue.

Thus will be typed the real march of progress in this Western land. For, as the world has moved, so man has gone forward. Never has such a parade been staged. And there will be other attractions at the fair—all the usual features. The livestock exhibit will be the biggest and best ever made in the West. The horse show will be the greatest ever seen in Southern California—and second in the United States only to the big horse show at Portland, Oregon, in number of entries and classes, and in the purses given. The baby show, the agricultural and horticultural exhibits, the showing of women's work, the auto show will be tremendous.

But, the air of olden days will be over it all; and Spanish Day will give the fair this year a touch never before tried, bringing back the glamour and the magic of a colorful time. And, after the Spanish Day parade, the dances of old Spain, to Spanish music, will be given in front of the grand stand, and there will be a bullfight, and the matadors, toreadors, banderillos and Espada will perform their finished functions as of old they used to do. Save that there will be no blood-letting, and toro will live to fight another day.

## A TRIBUTE

(Continued from Jubilee Supplement 6)

"O California, just the dear old sound,  
Again that one word can the whole world bound!  
Thank God for that Sierran world."

From the time of her admission to statehood, California has been ever a loyal sister in this union. She poured a tremendous and continuous stream of gold into the federal treasury during the Civil War to save the union. When President Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers, California alone gave 6,000 men. And in the recent World War her vast contributions of men and material are so recent that they are still in the minds of all of us.

Probably no human being ever lived who was not proud of his native soil. But certainly as Native Sons of the Golden West, born here on the rich and fertile soil of California, in this balmy climate tempered by ocean breeze and sweetened by the winds of California forests—in this land of so much picturesque beauty, romance and tradition—we have more reason to be proud of our native soil than any other race of people who ever lived on this earth.

And now, in conclusion, I would like to drink a toast to the daring and noble spirits who, in the olden days, sailed their Spanish galleons over the waves of the Pacific Ocean, to discover —California! I would like to drink to the padres who founded the missions, and to the Argonaut and the Pioneer of '49. And finally, the last toast of obligation and health to the native-born:

"Our heart is where they rock our cradle;  
Our love where we spend our toil;  
And our faith and our hope and our honor  
We pledge to our native soil."



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# HISTORY FEATURES ADMISSION DAY PAGEANT

**T**HE PAGEANT PORTION OF THE Admission Day parade in San Francisco, September 9, will outline, by periods, the history of California. It has been planned, largely, by George H. Barron of Precita Parlor No. 187 N.S.G.W., curator of the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park, and will be portrayed, mainly, by Native Sons and Native Daughters. Barron prepared for The Grizzly Bear the following descriptions of the historic floats:

## EXPLORATION BY LAND AND SEA.

First will come the Society of California Pioneers, representing the Constitutional Convention in Monterey in 1849, when men were selected from various sections of the state to frame a constitution. In the gathering were the best the world produced. As a monument to their abilities, "giants in intellect" as they were, four-fifths of these statutes remain today on the statute books.

Then will come the Pioneer Women, and the daughters of California Pioneers and their association. No class of women in the world's history ever suffered so many hardships, trials and tribulations as those women who came to California in the early days—women who would have made good in any section of the country; noble, inspiring, and always working for the ascendancy.

Float, "Land of Heart's Desire." When news of the discovery of gold stretched throughout the nation, the best the world produced, "the survival of the fittest," sought the promised "Land of Heart's Desire." The land of opportunities, where the energetic, the courageous and the unconquerable had an opportunity. Nothing was impossible to them; they worshipped no god but ambition, and acknowledged no criterion but success.

Float, "The Aborigines," by Redwood Parlor No. 66 N.S. and Bonita Parlor No. 10 N.D. The members will be dressed as Franciscan friars and Spaniards. No native race in any new country were so peaceful and so subjective as the Indians of California, because, in every rancho, the natives had a different dialect. They were not warlike; they were peaceful and tractable, and were soon taught the useful arts by the padres and soldiers.

Float, "The Discovery of the Pacific by Balboa," by Balboa Parlor No. 234 N.S. This will portray the intrepid Spaniard wading waist-deep in the calm and tranquil waters of the Pacific and touching with his sword the snow-capped waves, taking possession of the ocean in honor of his majesty, the king of Spain.

Group on foot, "Melchior Diaz' Discovery of California in 1540," by Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S. Impersonating a small body of men sent out from Mexico on a land discovery. They marched over the sands and cactus waste and saw this "promised land," without ever reaching it.

Float, "Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo's Discovery of California at San Diego in 1542," by Estudillo Parlor No. 223 N.S. and El Cereso Parlor No. 207 N.D. Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo was the first man to set foot on California soil, and he sailed as far north as Mendocino. On his return trip he was taken sick and died on one of the islands in the Santa Barbara group.

Float, "Discovery of California by Sir Francis Drake in 1579," by Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S. and Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D. Drake had encompassed the world and all the high seas, and the winds of chance brought him to the calm and peaceful waters of the Pacific. Like Cabrillo, he passed the Golden Gate and sailed as far north as Tomales Bay. In ignorance of the visit of Cabrillo, he took the land in her majesty's, Queen Elizabeth's, honor and named it "New Albion." His chaplain, Rev. Dr. Fletcher, read the first English spoken prayers in this new great state. Drake had a cross erected and an effigy of Queen Elizabeth nailed thereon, and the Indians of Marin County placed on the cross their offerings and the chief of the tribe gave the country into the keeping of England.

Float, "Discovery of Monterey Bay by Sebastian Viscaino," a Spaniard, who gave us the first chart. He also erected a cross, as did all the early navigators, and at its foot left a note.

Float, "Discovery of San Francisco Bay by Don Gaspar de Portola in 1775," by Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S. This great Spanish explorer, the first governor of California, with his Caledonian soldiers, muleteers, friars and Indian guides, found the land-locked harbor. Don Gaspar will be shown looking towards the bay, and in vision dreaming of the time when ships flying

the flags of every country in the world would fill it.

Float, "The Frigate 'San Carlos,'" the first vessel to enter San Francisco Bay through the Golden Gate, by Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S. and Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D. While the early navigators passed the Golden Gate, it remained for the "San Carlos" to enter to discharge her freight, and then, by a strange destiny, it was washed up on the sands. All that remains of it are three copper spikes, now on exhibit in the M. H. De Young Museum, Golden Gate Park. Built of teakwood, its ribs lie buried under the concrete at Battery and Clay streets.

Group, "Anza's Expedition, Discovery of San Francisco Bay in 1775," by James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S. and Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D. Anza, with a gray robed Franciscan friar, plumed



GEORGE BARRON,  
Chairman Pageantry Committee.

knights of Spain, soldiers and the Indians, attempted to find a bay they were to name in honor of the patron saint of the Franciscan order, Saint Francis. These men suffered every hardship, as they wandered over from the old country without a chart to guide them. Footsore and weary, discouraged and scurried, they had but one ambition, not the conquest of an empire, not to wade through gory fields of bloody strife, not for personal aggrandizement, but to discover the bay.

## MISSION PERIOD.

Float, "Landing of the Ship, 'San Antonio,' at San Diego, 1769." The "San Antonio" brought from Mexico the artisans who were to aid in the colonization of California. It glided into the calm and tranquil waters of San Diego Bay, dropped anchor, and on its deck were assembled the men who gave California its heritage. The plank was lowered, sailors, artisans and soldiers descended, the ground was crossed and the standard of their faith, the cross, was erected, and also the banner of Castile. They constructed a rude altar, mass was said, and this country was taken in the name of the king of Spain.

Float, "Mission San Diego, 1769," by Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S. This was the first mission in California—the first cornerstone of conquests, the first success, the first ascendancy. In this mission took place the first baptism in California, an Indian neophyte.

Float, "Mission San Francisco de Assisi in 1776," by Dolores Parlor No. 208 N.S. and Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D. This mission was established in 1776 on the wind-swept shores of San Francisco and little did the early friars know of the struggles of the band of sturdy colonists on the Atlantic seaboard who were struggling for their liberty and their freedom and their independence. The San Francisco mission was founded by Serra, Cambon and Palou. Palou, in this same mission, wrote the life of Serra, and he was the first historian in California.

Float, "Mission Santa Clara, 1777," by Mission Parlor No. 38 N.S. and Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D. This mission was founded by Serra in the fertile Valley of Santa Clara, and in that mission was established the first permanent college in California, from the portals of which have emanated some of the most brilliant men of the West.

Float, "Father Junipero Serra, at El Carmelo, 1784." California's great apostle ended his earthly career in the arms of an Indian, and when his death was announced the Indians were disconsolate. They rolled upon the ground, and only by the stern order of the commandante of the presidio was their grief assuaged. All California made a pilgrimage to the bier of California's founder, and each and every person took a piece of habit as a memento. Finally came the obsequies; a military mass was said and the Indians acted as pallbearers. His ashes now are at a shrine in El Carmelo.

## SPANISH PERIOD.

Float, "Presidio of San Francisco," by Presidio Parlor No. 194 N.S. and Presidio Parlor No. 148 N.D. The float will portray the commandante headquarters in 1776. Around this adobe structure clings the tenderest and sweetest romance of California. In the commandante's home was born Concepcion Arguello, and in that building she was wooed and won by a Russian count.

Float, "Founding of Fort Ross by the Russians, 1806," by Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S., Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217 N.D. and Sebastopol Parlor No. 143 N.S. The Russians remained in this state for about thirty years, and were engaged in the catching of seals and otters, exporting their catch to Russia.

Float, "Baptism of Chief Marin," by Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S., Tamalpa Parlor No. 231 N.D., Sea Point Parlor No. 158 N.D., Sea Point Parlor No. 196 N.S., Nicasio Parlor No. 183 N.S., Marinita Parlor No. 198 N.D. and Fairfax Parlor No. 225 N.D. Marin was one of the most spectacular Indian chiefs of California. Of a commanding appearance, he ruled the tribes with an iron hand. He was known and beloved by all the early Spanish officials and padres, because of his sterling character.

## ROMANTIC GROUPS.

"The Spanish Fan," by Golden Gate Parlor No. 50 N.D. The Spanish fan played a very important part in the history of California. No woman's personal adornment was complete without one.

"The Caballeros," by Pacific Parlor No. 19 N.S. as Spanish dons. The caballeros of California were lavish in expense for their attires. The well-dressed caballero of the old days paid from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for his uniform.

## MEXICAN RULE.

Float, "Declaration of Independence in California, at Monterey, in 1822." In 1822 the Californians threw off the yoke of the Spaniards and connected themselves with Mexico, and from 1822 until 1846 the Mexicans ruled in California.

Float, "Rodeo," by Guadalupe Parlor No. 231 N.S. and Guadalupe Parlor No. 153 N.D. The rodeo was a very important epoch in California history; the marking and branding of cattle was as important as a land title. When the rodeo was given, the vaqueros from all the adjoining ranchos assisted in the branding.

Float, "Vallejo's Fort," by Petaluma Parlor No. 27 N.S. and Petaluma Parlor No. 222 N.D. General M. G. Vallejo was commander in chief of the northern forces of California and one of the greatest land owners. He erected on his Petaluma Rancho a fort, where he stored grain, wool and hides. The fort still stands, and is in a splendid state of preservation.

Float, "The Planning of Yerba Buena, in 1836," by Alcalde Parlor No. 154 N.S. and James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D. Previous to 1836, there were two settlements in San Francisco proper, one in the Mission Dolores and the other at the Presidio. In this same year Jean Vigot, a French civil engineer, Jacob P. Leese, an American merchant, William Richardson, an English navigator, Francisco de Haro and de Guerrero, and two Franciscan padres planned, advised, argued and fought for a new city by the bay. The American, Leese, triumphed, and the Mexican government gave him a grant of land, and on the corner of Clay and Dupont streets was built the first frame structure in San Francisco, in the year 1837.

Float, "Bear Flag Republic, 1846," by Berkeley Parlor No. 210 N.S. and Bear Flag Parlor No. 151 N.D. Representing the raising of the Bear Flag at Sonoma, June 14, 1846. Robert Semple, William Ide and Mrs. Sears, who gave her skirt to the members of the Bear Flag Party to make a flag, will be impersonated.

## AMERICAN PERIOD.

Float, "The American Flag, Raised at Monterey, July 7, 1846," by National Parlor No. 118

(Continued on Jubilee Supplement 12)



*Jubilee Greetings to the Native Sons!*

From

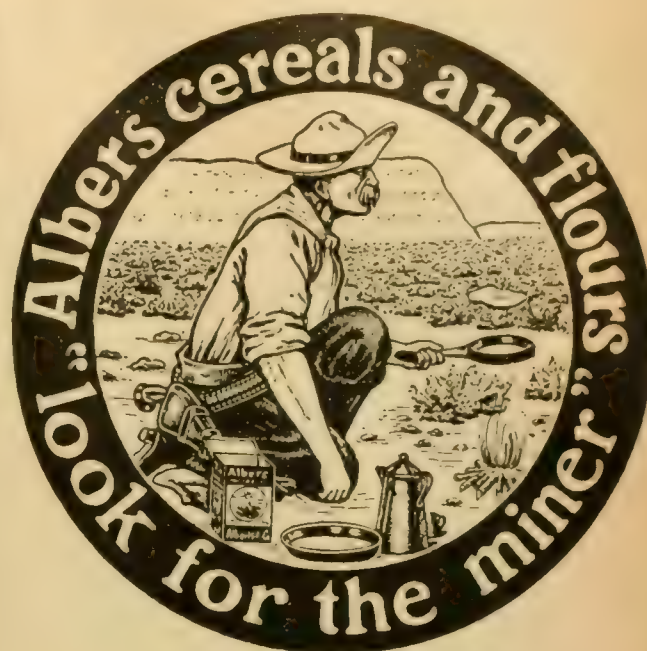
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*Jubilee Greetings to the Native Sons*

## Albert A. Rosenshine

### Assemblyman

### 31st District

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA



## HARMON BELL URGES CLOSE RELATIONS WITH INTERIOR VALLEYS

**C**LOSE AND CORDIAL RELATIONS BETWEEN Oakland and its great and fertile back-country are advocated by Harmon Bell, noted Oakland jurist and civic leader. Bell points to the fact that Oakland is the natural shopping and marketing center for the prosperous population of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, and he emphasizes the desirability of using every means to cement the relations already existing between the interior valleys and the Eastbay district to the mutual advantage of both.

the rivers is of great importance to California and should not be lost sight of by us, in our most advantageous and strategic position."

Harmon Bell is chairman of the Law and Legislation Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. He is a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, and is distinguished through many civic activities. During the war, Harmon Bell established a high record as food administrator for Oakland, and as the president of the Oakland War Service League with its membership of 30,000 men and women. He was



HARMON BELL

In this connection Harmon Bell points to the importance of the early completion of the bridge over Carquinez Straits which, he says, will serve as an "open door" from the Napa, Sonoma and Sacramento Valleys into the Eastbay region. "We should pay special attention to the subject of bringing the water-carried commerce of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers to Oakland," Bell says. "At present we do receive a certain share of this commerce, but this proportion could be largely increased. The commerce of

also the first president of the Commerce Club, and ranks foremost among those civic leaders who have made Oakland a great industrial and residential city.

"The destiny of Oakland and the Eastbay region leads on to yet greater things," Bell says. "With our splendid location, wonderful shipping and transportation facilities, unrivaled working climate, fine schools and universities, we have everything that calls for greatness in a metropolis."

## PARADE

(Continued from Page 52)

Oakland float; band; Alameda 47 N.S.; Encinal 156 N.D.; Halcyon 146 N.S.; Alameda City float; float, "Alameda Bathing Girls;" band; drum corps; Oakland 50 N.S.; Bahia Vista 167 N.D.; float; band; drum corps; Eden 113 N.S.; float; Hayward 122 N.S.; float; Berkeley 150 N.D.; City of Berkeley float; drum corps; drill team Brooklyn 157 N.D.; Brooklyn 151 N.S.; float; Athens 195 N.S.; Aloha 106 N.D.; drum corps; Piedmont 120 N.S.; Piedmont 87 N.D.; float; drum corps; Bay View 233 N.S.; Bay Side 204 N.D.; float; drum corps; Claremont 240 N.S.; float; Argonaut 166 N.D.; band; drum corps; Fruitvale 252 N.S.; Fruitvale 177 N.D.; Las Positas 96 N.S.; Angelita 32 N.D.; Pleasanton 244 N.S.;

Wisteria 127 N.S.; Niles 250 N.S.; Laura Loma 182 N.D.; Washington 169 N.S.; East Bay Counties' Assembly No. 3 P.P.A., N.S.; Past Presidents' Association No. 2 N.D.

Division seventeen—J. R. Harris, marshal; V. J. Rosa, R. A. Titlow, Dr. June Harris, Mrs. June Harris, aides; band; Santa Cruz 90 N.S.; Watsonville 65 N.S.; drum corps; float, "Heart of California;" Sacramento County Board Supervisors; Sacramento 3 N.S.; Califa 22 N.D.; Sunset 26 N.S.; La Bandera 110 N.D.; Elk Grove 41 N.S.; Sutter Fort 241 N.S.; Sutter 111 N.D.; Coloma 212 N.D.; Granite 83 N.S.; Fern 123 N.D.; Courtland 106 N.S.; Victory 216 N.D.; Liberty 213 N.D.; Galt 243 N.S.; Chabolla 171 N.D.; band; Selma 107 N.S.; Yosemite 24 N.S.; Fresno 187 N.D.; float, "Jack London in the Valley of the Moon;" Glen Ellen 102 N.S.; drum corps;

Napa 62 N.S.; Eschol 16 N.D.; float, "Dairying;" Humboldt 14 N.S.; Arcata 20 N.S.; Ferndale 93 N.S.

Division eighteen—F. J. Ratto, marshal; Albert Parmisano, Oliver A. McCobb, aides; band; float, "First Locomotive, Collis P. Huntington;" float, "Original Log House in Boulder Creek;" float, "First Schoolhouse in San Francisco;" float, "Present Achievement of the Public Schools;" float, "Lassen Volcanic National Park;" floral float; float, "Diversity of Agricultural Products;" float, "Agriculture and Irrigation;" general agricultural float; float, "Yosemite National Park;" horticultural and agricultural float; dairying and agricultural float; float, "Moccasin Dam and Power Project." The floats in this division will be presented by the Southern Pacific Company; Boulder Creek Improvement Association; San Francisco Board of Education; Shasta, Tehama, Plumas, Lassen, Los Angeles, Stanislaus, Butte, Merced and Glenn Counties; City and County of San Francisco; Los Angeles, Pasadena, Fresno County and West San Joaquin Valley Chambers of Commerce.

Division nineteen—George A. Neumiller, marshal; Joseph McAvoy, aide; band; float, "Prunes in Santa Clara Valley;" float, "Citrus Industry;" float, "The World's Egg Basket;" float, "Floral Basket;" float, "San Mateo, the Home City;" float, "Cotton;" float, "Development of Aerial Transportation;" float, "Lumber;" float, "Hydro-Electric Development;" floral float; float, "Mining in California;" float, "California Forests;" float, "The City of San Francisco;" float, "Bridge the Bay." The floats in this division will be presented by Santa Clara County Consolidated, San Bernardino City, Petaluma, Burlingame, Three Cities and San Francisco Chambers of Commerce; Kings County; Research Association Aerial Transportation; lumber, electrical and mining industries; Golden Gate Park; United States Forestry Service; Golden Gate Bridge Association.

## PAGEANT

(Continued from Jubilee Supplement 10)

N.S. and Las Lomas Parlor No. 72 N.D. Representing Commodore Jonathan Drake Sloat raising the American Flag at Monterey on the old Custom House.

Float, "The American Flag Raised in Portsmouth Square," by San Francisco Parlor No. 49 N.S. Representing the landing of the United States frigate, "Portsmouth," in command of Commodore John Montgomery, the march of the marines to the old custom house in Portsmouth Square, and the lowering of the Mexican flag and the raising of the Stars and Stripes.

Float, "Romance of the Sherman Rose," by Keith Parlor No. 137 N.D. Representing the adobe home at Monterey of Maria Ignacia Bonifacio. When the conquest of California occurred, July 7, 1846, a ball was given in the evening to which was invited the "first families" and the officers and marines of the "Savannah." Among those participating in the convivialities were the young, blushing Maria Ignacia Bonifacio and Lieutenant Sherman. A courtship ensued, the fair maid being won by the soldier, and their troth was plighted.

Float, "Discovery of Gold by Marshall," by Marshall Parlor No. 202 N.S. and Placerville Parlor No. 9 N.S. Depicting James Wilson Marshall and his experiences when he made the famous gold discovery at Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1848.

Float, "The First Capital, San Jose, in 1850," portrayed by Observatory Parlor No. 177 N.S. and Vendome Parlor No. 100 N.D. Peter H. Burnett, California's first governor under American rule, will be impersonated.

"The groves were God's first temples."—William Cullen Bryant.

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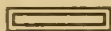
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**F**OR MANY MONTHS, SAN FRANCISCO'S Native Sons and Native Daughters have been making elaborate preparations for the participation of their several Parlor in the Admission Day, September 9, festivities. The Grizzly Bear presents the following information concerning the plans of some of the San Francisco Parlor:

#### ALTA NO. 3 N.D.G.W.

Members of this Parlor will appear in the parade costumed to represent Amazons, a race of warlike women who dwelt on the fabulously rich "island" of California, as related in a novel, "The Adventures of Esplandian," published between 1510-1521. Accompanying will be members of California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W.

Alta's headquarters will be at the Whitcomb Hotel, where everybody will be welcome during the afternoon and evening of Admission Day.

#### STANFORD NO. 76 N.S.G.W.

This Parlor has an elaborate program for jubilee week, admittance to all the affairs being by invitation. It will start with a stag banquet September 8, at which the speakers will be Senator Samuel M. Shorthridge, Justice Thomas J. Lennon, Judge Rex B. Goodcell, Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler; Edward A. Cunha will be the toastmaster.

Headed by a twenty-five-piece band, the Parlor's members, in their new uniforms, will appear escorting a magnificent float. Luncheon will be served after the parade, and at the headquarters in the Fairmont Hotel "open house" will be maintained from 3 to 6 and 8 to 12 p. m. September 12 a full-dress jubilee ball will be featured.

#### BAY CITY NO. 104 N.S.G.W.

This Parlor will appear in the parade in Spanish costumes. Miss Ramona Luttrell, in a handsome outfit, will accompany as a mascot.

Headquarters, in the colonial ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel, will be open from 2 to 6 p. m., September 9, and the members and their friends will be royally welcomed. From 8 p. m. to midnight, a grand ball, admittance by special invitation only, will be in order.

#### HESPERIAN NO. 137 N.S.G.W.

This Parlor, along with Darina Parlor No. 114 N.D.G.W., will portray in the parade the arrival

## SAN FRANCISCO NATIVES' PLANS

of the steamship "Oregon," bringing the news of California's admission into the union.

Headquarters will be maintained at the California Club, Clay street, between Van Ness avenue and Polk street, where dancing will be in progress and refreshments will be served.

#### KEITH PARLOR NO. 137 N.D.G.W.

In the parade, this Parlor will portray the legend of the early-day Monterey romance of Lieutenant William T. Sherman and a beautiful Spanish maiden. The roll of Lieutenant Sherman will be assumed by Ralph Cole, and that of his betrothed by Helen Fairbairn, president of the Parlor. A bevy of pretty girls, attired in Spanish costumes of rich laces and satins ornamented with jewels, will form an escort. This promises to be one of the spectacular features of the parade.

#### SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO NO. 157 N.S.G.W.

This Parlor, it is predicted, will have the biggest turnout in the parade. There will be six stagecoaches, each drawn by six fiery steeds; two prairie schooners, of the type known only to pioneer history students; two covered wagons, several carryalls, Spanish carts, tallyhos, buckboards, and every variety of vehicle used in the earliest days, as well as those now in use.

Three hundred members will be on horseback, as escorts to the vehicles, and there will be a long line of "foot passengers." All members will be dressed in costumes of the days of '49. Those who are unable to "hoof it," will be taken in the coaches.

South's headquarters in Eagles' Hall, 270 Golden Gate avenue, will open from 8 p. m. until midnight September 8, and from after the parade until midnight of the 9th. "All members of the Order, their friends and the general public are invited to partake of the Parlor's hospitality," says Grand Secretary John T. Regan, who is also secretary of No. 157.

#### OLYMPUS No. 189 N.S.G.W.

This Parlor will portray the Melchior Diaz expedition of September 1540 in the parade. "Mel-

chior Diaz was the first White man to set his foot on the fertile soil of California; his expedition was the first to see this golden land over 385 years ago."

The members will appear in leather jerkins with breastplate, leather breeches, gray socks, low shoes, helmets; lances will be carried. The Olympus drum corps, appropriately uniformed, will accompany.

Headquarters will be maintained at Hibernian Hall, Sixteenth and Valencia streets, and the Parlor will be assisted in entertaining by Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W.

#### PRESIDIO NO. 194 N.S.G.W.

Acting as escort to Presidio Parlor No. 148 N.D.G.W., this Parlor will have a very large representation in the parade. The members of both Parlor will appear in Spanish costumes. A gorgeous float, the commandante's headquarters, built in 1776, in the San Francisco Presidio, will be featured.

The evening of September 8 and the afternoon and evening of the 9th, the Parlor will maintain "open house" at Dean's Ballroom, 1052 Geary street, at Van Ness avenue. Both evenings there will be dancing and entertainment, and refreshments will be served. All Natives, their families and friends are invited to partake of Presidio's hospitality. Out-of-town visitors are especially invited.

#### DOLORES NO. 208 N.S.G.W.

This Parlor, along with Dolores No. 169 N.D.G.W., in the parade will have a float portraying Mission Dolores, and their members will be costumed accordingly.

The afternoon and evening of September 9, the Parlor will have a dance and entertainment at their headquarters, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy street.

"It is well to be in touch with many people. The man who keeps other people from looking in on him shuts the windows and draws the curtains so that he can't look out."—Maxims From Maxim.

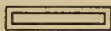
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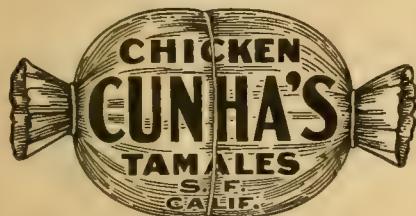
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**L**ONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, HAS THE largest bathing beach on the Pacific Coast, being more than five miles long. More than 100,000 weekly gather here from Los Angeles and other parts of Southern California, and Sunday crowds during the summer months have reached as high as 75,000 in one afternoon.

To train and equip a sufficient life guard corps for the adequate protection of such vast numbers of bathers has for a long time been a subject of study to the Long Beach municipal authorities. The old plan of stationing life guards at intervals along the beach and the various piers and making rescues by launching a

Under the new plan, the beach is divided into zones. The system involves the use of smoke bombs to signal the pending rescue of a bather who has ventured into treacherous waters. When a bather calls for help, a life guard shoots a smoke bomb, aiming it so as to burst as nearly over the drowning person as possible. This signal is seen by guards located at the end of an 1,800-foot pier which extends into the ocean midway on the beach. A twenty-one-foot high-powered launch, capable of creating a speed of twenty-five knots an hour, equipped with a 100-horsepower engine similar to those used by the United States Navy, is constantly ready at the end of a boom for the life guards to drop into



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—Press-Telegram Photo

boat from the shore had been in practice for many years. This system offered a certain amount of safety, but fell short of the perfection which was the aim of the authorities.

After experimenting with various methods of life guard arrangement, a system was devised that has no counterpart either on the west coast or elsewhere in the United States. Under the supervision of Squire Du Ree, commissioner of parks and recreation of Long Beach, a very unique and efficient system was adopted and is known as the "Du Ree System."

it, start the engine, and be on their way.

The bathing zone at Long Beach covers a distance of nearly six miles, consisting of several beaches. However, because of the pier's location near the center, it is possible for the speed boat to reach any section of the bathing beach in a few minutes. As the boat reaches the drowning person, a guard dives overboard immediately and supplements the efforts of another guard who approaches from the shore.

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and more safely from the open sea than it can by battling its way through the breakers, especially if there is a heavy sea running. When the bather is picked up from the sea and is in immediate need of medical assistance, a white flag is hoisted on the power boat. This is a signal of distress to the men on the pier to communicate with a doctor. In many cases the prompt arrival of the physician, made possible by this system of signals, has saved lives.

The system has taken hold in the East and has been put into effect at some of the east coast resorts. Its application was explained in detail at the World Congress of Community Service at Atlantic City last year and was endorsed as a decided step toward efficient life-saving service.

The personnel of the Long Beach life guards is, to a great extent, responsible for the fact that only one drowning has occurred in the past three years. A boy was drowned last year just before roll-call at eight in the morning when the guards were going on duty. There have been no fatalities this year to date, and the life guards as an organization pray that they will go through the season with a clean slate which, if it is accomplished, will be a record unequaled by the life guards of any of the beaches in the country for many years.

Captain Roy Miller is very proud of the personnel of his organization, many of whom are popular college athletic stars. He mentions with pride such men as Jim Lawson, captain of the Stanford football team; Roy Price, quarterback of the Oregon "Aggies"; Fred Price, captain of the Stanford basketball team; Don Hill, another popular Stanford football star; Bob Sims, famous for water polo and basketball at Stanford; Marvin Babcock, star of the Santa Clara University football team last year; Dennie Evans, brother of "Hogie" Evans, quarterback of California University football team; Ned Anderson, basketball and football star of Stanford.

The routine that the men are compelled to go through daily is another interesting feature of the life guard service. Captain Miller and his lieutenant, Harry P. Coleman, patrol the beach every morning and, as they approach the various stations, the guards located there are ordered to enter the surf and swim to a point beyond the "breakers" or into the open sea, then return. This keeps the men in condition and fit to combat the surf on stormy days as well as in mild weather. The guards are also drilled daily in first-aid work, using the Schaefer method of resuscitation.

Many of the men on the guards have been awarded medals for live saving. Captain Miller having been recommended last year for the Carnegie medal, which was denied him because he is a professional life saver. However, it is next to impossible to induce the men to display their medals and tell their story of how they won them. As Captain Miller in a recent interview said, "It's all in a day's work. We will give Long Beach swimmers this year the best protection they have ever had."

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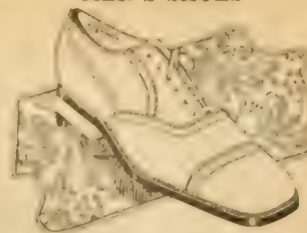
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N.D.G.W., Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W. and chairman of the Department of History, California Federation of Women's Clubs, was the main speaker at the Long Beach Federation of States Societies' luncheon July 31. She was introduced by Mrs. Clara Fay, president of the Parlor.

"If we're just telling the truth about California, we're telling enough," said Miss Stoermer. "Restoration of old landmarks throughout California is the principal activity of the Native Sons and Native Daughters," and then she proceeded to instance what has been and is being accomplished along that line by the Orders.

### WATERMELON FEED.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. had an enthusiastic meeting August 19, when the San Francisco jubilee was discussed. Visitors included Walter Slosson, Walter Baskerville, Charles Russell, W. H. Trollinger, and many others. The latter created no little amusement by his presentation "stunt," handing out candy, raisins, etc. A watermelon feed at the meeting's close was much enjoyed. Several members expressed their intention to be in the Admission Day parade.

### DANCE GREAT SUCCESS.

The dance of July 29, given jointly by Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. and Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W., was largely attended and a great social success.

Numerous prizes were awarded, the one for the best waltzers going to John T. Newell, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., and Mrs. Newell. E. C. Crowell as the floor manager added "pep" to the occasion.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Emily Tower-Cousins (Long Beach N.D.) is visiting in Sacramento.

Mrs. John T. Beam (Long Beach N.D.), accompanied by her husband, is enjoying a world tour.

Edgar McFadyen (Long Beach N.S.) and his wife and daughter, Miss Marie McFadyen (both Long Beach N.D.), were visitors last month to San Francisco.

E. C. Crowell (Long Beach N.S.), his wife (Long Beach N.D.) and two little daughters left last month for Donner Lake. Before returning they will visit the State Fair at Sacramento and be in San Francisco for the Admission Day festivities.

### TREES AND CHICKENS.

A hen will furnish enough fertilizer for a fruit tree, according to farmers who have tried the plan. The hens, in trees of most kinds, do no damage whatever, but keep the soil built up and the trees producing. The trees, for their part, furnish a shade for the hens in hot weather and the orchard makes an excellent range. Why the combination of poultry and fruit is not more popular, seems difficult to say.

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### MILLIONS OF STATE FUNDS

#### FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS' SUPPORT.

Sacramento—Based on \$30 per pupil in average daily attendance at the public-schools last term, Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood announced August 10 allotments of the annual apportionment of state school funds. A total of \$21,235,754 will be distributed, \$16,-

813,938 to the elementary-schools and \$4,422,816 to the high-schools.

Los Angeles County, having by far the largest number of schoolchildren of any California county, will get the greatest share of the state's contribution, \$5,422,816 for the elementary and \$1,515,110 for the high schools.

#### GRAND PRESIDENT N.D.G.W.'S OFFICIAL SEPTEMBER ITINERARY.

Berkeley—During September, Grand President Sue J. Irwin will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 15th—Fremont 59, San Francisco.
- 17th—Vendome 100, San Jose.
- 18th—Fruitvale 177, Oakland.
- 21st—Las Juntas 221, Martinez.
- 22nd—El Cereso 207, San Leandro.
- 24th—Encinal 156, Alameda.
- 28th—Golden Gate 158, San Francisco.
- 30th—Bay Side 204, Oakland.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY NATIVES SELECT STATE SEAL FOR FLOAT THEME.

Stockton—Perhaps one of the most active of jubilee units in the state is that of San Joaquin County, where all the Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters formed one grand unit, known as the San Joaquin County jubilee booster committee, comprising representatives of Stockton 7 N.S.G.W., Joaquin 5 N.D.G.W. and Caliz de Oro 206 N.D.G.W. of Stockton; El Pescadero 82 N.D.G.W. and Tracy 186 N.S.G.W. of Tracy; Phoebe A. Hearst 214 N.D.G.W. of Manteca; Ivy 88 N.D.G.W. and Lodi 18 N.S.G.W. of Lodi.

The "top" county's division in the San Francisco Admission Day parade-pageant will be headed by a twenty-five-piece band and a magnificent float, "The Great Seal of the State of California." Minerva, the central figure of the seal, will be represented by Miss Wilma Schmidt of El Pescadero Parlor. San Joaquin County's Native Daughters will represent the sunshine, flowers and fruits of the Golden State, attired in petal dresses, hats of taffeta silk in pastel shades, silver chiffon hosiery and black slippers, carrying garlands of choice flowers of California, while the Native Sons will have the appearance of the gallant dons, in suits of black, silk sashes, and canes and accessories in keeping.

Officers of the San Joaquin County jubilee

committee are: Louis Dentoni, general chairman; Julius Gaedtko, secretary. Manelita Aldecoa is in charge of the publicity. The committees on costumes include: Native Daughters—LaBelle Aldecoa, Emma Ludwig, Lorraine Gillick, Josie Frederick, Mrs. Ward Gregg. Native Sons—Ray Friedberger, Harry Herrmann, Walter Rothenbush.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

**WILLIAM B. BROWN**, NATIVE OF Virginia, aged nearly 100; came across the plains to California in 1849 and the following year returned East, but in 1852 made a second covered-wagon journey to the Land of Gold, where he settled permanently; after mining a while he engaged for some time in farming in Solano County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Sophrina Louise Bee**, native of New York, 95; came via Panama in 1853 and resided in Amador County and San Francisco City; died at the latter place. She was the widow of Major Albert W. Bee, Pioneer of '49.

**Dr. J. E. Jamieson**, native of New Zealand, 76; came in 1852 and long resided in Nevada County; died at Oakland, survived by a wife.

**Mrs. Julia Gordon**, native of Connecticut, 83; came via the Horn in 1859; died near Napa City, survived by five children.

**Charles Littlefield**, native of Maine, 86; came in 1853 and resided in Sonoma, Humboldt and Monterey Counties; died at Salinas, survived by six children.

**Mrs. Susan J. Hickeson-Thompson**, native of Illinois; crossed the plains in 1859 and settled in Plumas County; died at Taylorsville, survived by two children.

**Charles Stoltz**, native of Germany, 84; came in 1855; died at Occidental, Sonoma County,



survived by five children.

**William Warren**, native of New York, 85; crossed the plains in 1855 and settled in Yolo County; died at Winters, survived by a daughter.

**Mrs. Elizabeth P. Brown**, native of Ohio, 91; came across the plains in 1859 and resided in Plumas and Napa Counties; died at Napa City, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Martha Caroline Butler-Johnson**, 84; came in 1854 and settled in Yolo County; died at Winters, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Laura Grigsby-Trubody**, native of Missouri, 75; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled

in Napa County; died at Napa City, survived by a husband and three children.

**Mrs. N. A. Wood**, native of Pennsylvania, 78; came with her parents in 1849 and settled in San Francisco, where she died. For fifty-nine consecutive years deceased had taught in the public-schools of San Francisco, being principal of the Franklin grammar-school at the time of her demise.

**James David Clayton**, native of Missouri, 75; came in 1873 and for many years farmed in Suisun Valley; died near Suisun, Solano County, survived by a wife and two sons.

**Mrs. Julia Chapman-Gordon**, native of Connecticut, 83; came via the Horn in 1859; died in Gordon Valley, Solano County, survived by four children.

**W. E. Parker**, native of Texas, 78; came in 1854; died at Selma, Fresno County, survived by seven children.

**Samuel Joseph Foltz**, native of Virginia, 88; came via the Isthmus in 1857 and after mining for a time settled in San Joaquin County; died at Stockton, survived by a son.

**Mrs. Sarah Crabtree**; came in 1856 and for many years resided in Amador County; died at San Francisco, survived by four children.

**John Colbert**, native of Massachusetts, 73; came with his parents in 1855 and settled in Trinity County; died at Weaverville, survived by three daughters.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Mrs. Mary Broderick**, native of Ireland, 98; came in 1860; died at Stockton.

**Mrs. Cornelia E. Fratt**, native of New York, 81; since 1868 resident Sacramento City, where she died.

**Corby Barr**, native of Missouri, 77; since 1868 Yolo County resident; died at Woodland, survived by a wife.

**Mrs. Elizabeth S. Knight**, 93; since 1864 resident Placer County; died near Lincoln, survived by two daughters.

**Mrs. Johanna Crowley-Asbill**, native of Ireland, 74; since 1868 resident Lake County; died at Middletown, survived by five children.

**George Bushby**, native of England, 95; came in 1861; died near Hammonton, Yuba County, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Augusta Comstock**, native of Wisconsin, 89; came in 1864; died near Fresno City, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Nancy Earll**, native of New York, 91; came in 1864; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by three children.

**David A. Brush**, native of Pennsylvania, 85; came in 1862 and settled in Humboldt County; died at Hydesville, survived by a wife.

**Mrs. Louisa Schlomer**, native of Illinois, 84; settled in Trinity County in 1860; died at Helena, survived by three children.

**Charles M. Young**, native of Illinois, 84; since 1866 resident Lake County; died at Middletown, survived by a wife and three children.

**Mrs. J. B. Craven**, native of Missouri, 67; since 1860 resident Sanger, Fresno County, where she died; five children survive.

**Benjamin A. Griffith**, 72; came in 1860; died at Halfmoon Bay, San Mateo County.

**Mrs. Mary Perret**, native of Germany, 83;

came in 1864; died at San Fernando, Los Angeles County, survived by a son.

**Mrs. Robert O. Goodman-McKean**, 65; came in 1864 and long made her home in Amador County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a husband and six children.

**Mrs. Emily O. Wilson**, native of Wisconsin, 87; came in 1861; died at Pasadena, Los Angeles County.

**A. Sidney Hitchings**, native of New Brunswick, 86; since 1868 resident Eureka, Humboldt County, where he died; a wife survives.

**Henry Beutel**, 89; came in 1863 and resided in Colusa, Glenn and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife.

**William A. Henry**, native of Iowa, 69; came in 1867; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three sons.

**Mrs. Louisa E. Abbott**, native of Indiana, 83; came in 1868; died at Selma, Fresno County, survived by two sons.

**Antone Silva**, native of Azores Islands, 82; came in 1860; died near Sebastopol, Sonoma County, survived by seven children.

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

**Brentwood (Contra Costa County)**—Mrs. Laura Ruggles-Nelson, born at Mountain House, Butte County, in 1858, passed away July 19, survived by a husband and five children.

**San Francisco City**—J. W. Barry, born in California in 1856, died July 20.

**Castella (Shasta County)**—Henry E. Bedford, born at Texas Springs, this county, in 1858, died July 23, survived by a wife.

**Sacramento City**—Mrs. Nellie Harrigan, born in Shasta County in 1856, passed away July 26, survived by a husband and two children.

**Lemoore (Kings County)**—S. T. Whiteside, born in Yuba County in 1855, died July 27, survived by two sons.

**Sacramento City**—Frank Mountain, born in California in 1849, died July 28, survived by two children.

**Lindsay (Tulare County)**—Charles J. Carle, born at Phillips Flat, Mariposa County, in 1858, died July 29, survived by a wife and two sons.

**Hollywood (Los Angeles County)**—Mrs. William Cortright, born at Sacramento City in 1859, passed away August 6, survived by a husband. Deceased was a veteran actress, known as "Jennie Lee."

**Stockton (San Joaquin County)**—Mrs. F. Ber-rue-Caslase, born at Michigan Bar, Sacramento County, in 1854, passed away August 6, survived by a son.

**Sacramento City**—John J. Feeney, born in California in 1854, died August 14, survived by a wife and two children.

**Napa City**—Joseph W. N. A. Greene, born in California in 1856, died August 15.

**Sacramento City**—Clinton Henley Cantrell, born in California in 1855, died August 15, survived by a wife and a daughter.

**Stockton (San Joaquin County)**—John S. Randolph, born in California in 1850, died August 16, survived by a daughter.

**Millions in Railways**—The State Board of Equalization has placed a 1925 assessed valuation of \$317,565,091 on California's railways operating inter-county.

"The illimitable, silent, never-resting thing called Time, rolling, rushing on, swift, silent."—Thomas Carlyle.

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Cheer for the Queen of the Western wave—  
California!

Where the sunbeams walk on a golden pave  
And the moonlight lides in a silver wave—  
California!

Where the day that came to the land of ours  
Faded, brightest seen, and rarest does run,  
When the lightning day, when it must depart,  
Leaves the last red pulse of a broken heart—  
California!

Cheer the Lady of the West—  
California!

With a warm heart in a jeweled vest  
And a regal brow by a rose-crown pressed—  
California!

From the burning gold of her shining sand  
Is the scepter formed for the nation's hand,  
And the sword that cancels a traitor's guilt  
Hath her diamond stars in its flashing hilt—  
California!

Cheer for the coast where the billows sing—  
California!

The proudest plume of an eagle's wing,  
The brightest ray of a starry ring—  
California!

Pouring the wealth of her yellow veins  
And her ruby gems on the battle plains;  
True to the core of her deep, warm breast,  
All hail! thou beautiful Queen of the West—  
California!

(With the expressed opinion that "it ought to be republished in The Grizzly Bear," this early-day poem was recently received from Mrs. Ella Sterling Michels of San Francisco, daughter of a forty-niner. Editor.)

## In Memoriam

EMORY E. GILMAN.

We, the undersigned, committee of Mount Tamalpais Park No. 61 N.S.G.W., to draft resolutions, do hereby present them flowing:

Whereas, The Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call to the Heavenly Father on High our beloved brother, Emory E. Gilman, thereby causing the Order the loss of a true and loyal brother, and the bereaved family a loving husband and father, therefore, be it

Resolved, that we stand united for one minute in memory of the departed, and be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the deceased's family, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that they be spread upon the minutes of this meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

CHAS. H. LOCATI,  
GEORGE STRICKLUS,  
WALTER GRADY,

Committee.

San Francisco, August 7, 1925.

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, place of death of deceased members reported to G. E. Scherer, Sec'y, from July 26, 1925 to August 11, 1925.

Gonzales, Harry I.; Sacramento, November 28, 1884; July 17, 1925; San Jose, 7.

Conselicio, Peter; San Jose, October 28, 1893; July 19, 1925; San Jose, 22.

Ganong, William Garfield; San Jose, July 23, 1880; July 18, 1925; San Jose, 22.

Green, Donald Robertson; Colusa, August 31, 1878; July 18, 1925; San Jose, 20.

Lasley, Robert H.; Los Angeles, June 16, 1861; July 26, 1925; Los Angeles, 12.

Valente, Virgil; San Francisco, date of birth not shown; July 26, 1925; San Francisco, 49.

Le Du, Frank J.; Napa, Bloomfield, August 14, 1872; August 8, 1925; Napa, 50.

Gilman, Emory Etland; Stockton, September 15, 1881; August 11, 1925; Mount Tamalpais, 64.

Arms, John Quincy; Woodville, January 1, 1861; July 15, 1925; Mount Tamalpais, 57.

Netter, Edward Ignace; Waverlyville, February 3, 1878; July 15, 1925; Mount Tamalpais, 57.

Houge, Aubrey Winfield; Yuba City, December 5, 1862; July 12, 1925; San Jose, 93.

Nuttall, Clarence Samuel; Sacramento, March 24, 1885; May 10, 1925; San Jose, 97.

Nelson, Bernard Fernando; San Francisco, May 13, 1880; August 1, 1925; Mount Tamalpais, 64.

Huber, Herman; San Francisco, December 31, 1861; August 1, 1925; Mount Tamalpais, 64.

Acker, Royal Leland; Mendocino, March 26, 1880; July 29, 1925; Mount Tamalpais, 64.

Wesker, Frank Garvin; Martinez, June 27, 1881; May 14, 1925; Mount Tamalpais, 64.

More Schools — Seventy-eight new school buildings, to house 23,000 additional children, are under construction in Los Angeles City at a cost of \$6,549,000. They will be finished January 1, 1926.

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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## NATIVES GOING TO SAN FRANCISCO

**F**INAL TOUCHES ARE BEING PUT TO the plans for participation by all the California South Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters in the monster Admission Day pageant in San Francisco, September 9. Walter Slosson will marshal the division. Headquarters will be at the Bellevue hotel.

The Native Sons Parlors to be represented include: Los Angeles 24, Ramona 109, San Diego 108, Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino), Cabrillo 114 (Ventura), Santa Barbara 116, Corona 196 (Los Angeles), Long Beach 239, Pasadena 259, Vaquero 262 (Los Angeles), Sepulveda 263 (San Pedro). Native Daughter Parlors—Los Angeles 124, Reina del Mar 126 (Santa Barbara), Long Beach 154, San Diego 208, Rudecinda 230 (San Pedro).

For the Native Sons, a costume of white and orange has been selected, and the Native Daugh-

ters will appear in Spanish costumes. The latter will ride in an auto handsomely decorated under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Cervantes.

In the division will appear twenty gaily-costumed vaqueros, in charge of Captain "Bill" Bright, escorting the Ramona Parlor stagecoach, in which will appear Joe Coyle, a shotgun messenger; Frank Pursell, a sheriff; Charles Gas-saigne, a chinaman; Ernest Orfila, a gambler; Cecil George, an indian; William Calderwood, a miner—all dressed to impersonate the assumed characters. Charles Bryant will be the cochoero.

A large committee, with representatives from all the Parlors, has been holding weekly meetings for some time, planning for participation in California's seventy-fifth birthday anniversary festival. Sidney Witkowski is chairman of the joint committee, and John Topham the secretary.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will have an elaborate float in the San Francisco Admission Day pageant, and there is a possibility that a band will accompany the southern delegation and also a detail of Los Angeles City policemen.

### CLEARING HOUSE LIBERAL.

The Los Angeles Clearing House, August 18, appropriated \$20,000 toward the \$1,100,000 Santa Barbara earthquake relief fund being collected in the state by the California Development Association.

### PIONEER MONUMENT.

At Carthay Center, September 19, a bronze monument, erected by J. Harvey McCarthy of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., will be formally unveiled and dedicated.

The ceremonies will be under the supervision of the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., and Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler will deliver the dedicatory address.

While in Los Angeles, Judge Cutler will present flags to the Belmont high-school, and will visit Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 and Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

### U.S.C. RENDERING SERVICE.

Instructional lectures, travelogues, scientific discourses, entertaining reviews, musical programs, patriotic speeches, literary talks and other educational messages are being provided for civic associations, women's clubs, lecture groups, anniversary celebrations and commercial and social gatherings in Southern California towns by the Department of Community Service of the University of Southern California.

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Programs are listed for contact with the Redlands Rotary Club, the Santa Paula Ebell Club, the Pasadena Women's Club, the Los Angeles Friday Morning Club and various organizations in such communities as Riverside, Glendale, Santa Barbara, Eagle Rock, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Fresno, Pomona, Corona, Whittier, San Fernando, Compton, Inglewood, La Jolla, Monrovia, Huntington Park and Hollywood.

Among the lecturers are Dean Rockwell D. Hunt of the graduate school; Dean Ray K. Immel of the school of speech; Bruce R. Baxter, director of religious and social interests at U.S.C.; Emery E. Olson, director of Metropolitan College, U.S.C.; Harold J. Stonier, executive secretary of the university; Laurabelle Dietrick, professor of English literature and assistant dean of women; with the name of Dr. von KleinSmid, president of U.S.C., heading the list.

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geles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. at Fremont-Pico Memorial Park was a success. A pleasing program was presented, including a splendid address on "California" by Joseph A. Adair Sr. The Allen Jr. home for babies was the subject of talks by Mr. and Mrs. Ratterree.

Officers of the Parlor were installed August 5 by D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas, who was presented with a handsome traveling bag. Past Grand President Grace Stoermer making the presentation address. The trustees complimented the officers on the splendid financial condition. Toward the restoration of Santa Barbara Mission, \$100 was donated, following impressive talks by Miss Stoermer and Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoeneman, and \$25 was sent to Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W. of Santa Barbara, which has been without a home since the recent earthquake. Many visitors were in attendance, from San Francisco, San Rafael, San Pedro and Long Beach.

Los Angeles' recent bride, Viola McKenzie-Holtz, was presented with an electric toaster and flashlight by the Parlor. To the strains of a wedding march, played by Organist Grace Norton, the bridal party entered the room, little Miss Baskerville carrying the gifts. Mrs. Holtz was completely surprised, but in her pleasing manner thanked the Parlor for its remembrances. Delicious refreshments were served. August 19 Los Angeles initiated a large class of candidates.

**INSTRUCTIVE.**

One of the most enjoyable affairs ever given by Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. was the address August 6 by Dr. Alfred Jenks of the University of Minnesota on "Known Facts Regarding Prehistoric Man and His Culture." It was, indeed, instructive, and the great regret was that he did not reveal more facts. The speaker was introduced by First Vice-president Andrew Stodel, and at the conclusion of Dr. Jenks' remarks Grand Trustee John T. Newell extended the Natives' thanks. Following the address dancing was in order. Several candidates were initiated August 13.

With the vacation season over, there will be a great deal of activity in Los Angeles, both socially and in building up the membership. President Sid Witkowski wants to do things, and he has the united support of the membership in his plans. A class of candidates will be initiated September 3, and on the 31st the Parlor will give one of its always-enjoyable dances.

**JOKER BRINGS UPROAR.**

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., still maintaining its place as the largest, numerically, in the Order, initiated several additional candidates during the past month. The entertainment presented July 31 by the good of the order committee, Leon J. Leonard chairman, was a "dandy." Things looked serious for a while, but when the "joker" was brought to light there was an uproar. Several Native Daughters were guests on this occasion, and refreshments were served.

Ramona's program for September includes a class initiation for the 18th and a feature entertainment by the good of the order committee the 25th.

**FIRST OF DANCE SERIES.**

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. will resume its meetings in the remodeled Catholic Women's Clubhouse, September 3, when a smoker will be held. September 17 a class of candidates will be initiated.

September 24 the first of a series of monthly dances will be given under the supervision of the Parlor's entertainment committee, First Vice-president John W. Topham chairman. Co-

(Continued on Page 66)

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## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—E. A. Messner, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.  
Oakland, No. 50—P. J. Starasich, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Las Positas, No. 96—Henry Bargmann, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.  
Eden, No. 113—Leo Bernard, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.  
Piedmont, No. 120—Lincoln S. Church, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Halcyon, No. 146—G. P. Hues, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.  
Brooklyn, No. 151—Frank J. Dowd, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.  
Washington, No. 169—George Wales, Pres.; J. C. Mowry, Sec., box 76, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.  
Athens, No. 195—J. W. Collier, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.  
Berkeley, No. 210—T. H. Fourres, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Estadillo, No. 223—R. D. Hooley, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.  
Bay View, No. 238—Nicholas Cawa, Pres.; Geo. A. Wilson, Sec., 621 Madison st., Oakland; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.  
Claremont, No. 240—C. Ormsby, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Heart ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.  
Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Fruitvale, No. 252—Robert Henry Waldear, Pres.; Ray B. Felton Sr., Sec., 1933 Harrison st., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Frank Marre, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.  
Excelsior, No. 31—T. E. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.  
Ione, No. 33—Vernon Gebhart, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Plymouth, No. 48—J. E. Grambart, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Keystone, No. 173—Frank Cunno, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—G. H. Nisbet, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., box 13, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.  
Chico, No. 21—Earl F. Keardon, Pres.; B. K. Hudspeth, Sec., 4511 Second st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. G. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.  
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.  
Chispa, No. 139—Milton Stephens, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—E. C. Fitch, Pres.; J. Peter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.  
Williams, No. 164—Lavera Hilliard, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Tom McCoy, Pres.; W. W. Belshaw, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.  
Mount Diablo, No. 101—M. B. Veale, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.  
Byron, No. 170—A. Alexson, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Carquinez, No. 205—Frank Hutchinson, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st., Tunnings; Redmen's Hall.  
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Diamond, No. 246—Chas. W. Savage, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Arthur Sherman Lyon, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.  
Georgetown, No. 91—F. H. Irish, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Selma, No. 107—Claude Grimes, Pres.; Claude B. Gordon, Sec., route "B," box 39, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 121—E. Frost, Pres.; C. F. Emmenegger, Sec., 1207 West ave., Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall, 623 Third st.  
Arcata, No. 20—W. S. Monroe, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Ferndale, No. 93—Adrian L. Early, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.  
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Big Valley, No. 211—A. Babcock, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Sidney Witkowski, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.  
Ramona, No. 109—Burel D. Neighbors, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., 349 So. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays; Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.  
Corona, No. 196—Carl E. Frowien, Pres.; Virgil McEuen, Sec., care Civil Service Cmsn, 156 No. Spring, Los Angeles; Thursdays; C. W. Club House, 927 So. Menlo ave., near Vermont ave.  
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Pasadena, No. 259—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Vincent Savory, Sec., 379 E. Colorado, Pasadena; Thursdays.  
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Sea Point, No. 158—Wm. Sprittmatter, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Lower Santa Rosa ave., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.

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Santa Lucia, No. 97—Wm. T. Bramers, Pres.; R. W. Adeock, Sec., 21 Maple st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.  
Gabilan, No. 132—T. J. Ambrose, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—A. F. Rossi, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Napa, No. 62—Harold B. McCormick, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Calistoga, No. 86—E. P. Holiday, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Quartz, No. 58—Leon C. Beloud, Pres.; James C. Tyrrel, Sec., 123 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.  
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
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Arrowhead, No. 110—James Greene, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.  
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 Olympus, No. 189—Frank Fahey, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1175 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3054 16th st.  
 Presidio, No. 194—Charles E. Klempfer, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
 Marshall, No. 202—Joseph Belli, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
 Dolores, No. 208—Charles J. Hambaugh, Pres.; John A. Zillver, Sec., 1013 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays, Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.  
 Twin Peaks, No. 214—Charles Curdin, Pres.; Thos. Pengergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays, Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.  
 El Capitán, No. 222—P. Sheridan, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.  
 Guadalupe, No. 231—Cornelius O'Leary, Pres.; William Cronc, Sec., 36 Richmond ave., San Francisco; Mondays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.  
 Castro, No. 232—N. F. Coates, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th at., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
 Balboa, No. 234—R. L. Green, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First and Clement st.  
 James Lick, No. 242—M. G. Muller, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1423 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.  
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## SAN LOUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselmann, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.  
 Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

## SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—J. Joseph Kelville, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.  
 Redwood, No. 66—Eugene F. Cerqui, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.  
 Seaside, No. 95—Wm. Miramontes, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Menlo, No. 185—John Orton, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.  
 Pebble Beach, No. 230—Anthony Piccarpo, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 El Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall, Colma.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Anapamu.

## SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Rollin H. Ayres, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Santa Clara, No. 100—Asa Pooler, Pres.; Rodney E. Morgan, Sec., 916 Madison st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.  
 Observatory, No. 177—L. L. Gairaud, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.  
 Mountain View, No. 215—Henry A. Schultz, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.  
 Palo Alto, No. 216—H. C. Wood, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

## SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—C. W. Smith, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 282 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Santa Cruz, No. 90—George Black, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

## N.S. GRAND OFFICERS WILL

### MARCH ON ADMISSION DAY.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers N.S.G.W. met in Native Sons' Building, August 15. Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler presiding. In addition to Judge Cutler, there were present: Junior Past Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, John T. Newell, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and John S. Ramsay. Other than routine affairs, but little business was transacted.

To the Historic Landmarks Committee was referred a request for assistance to properly mark

## SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—A. F. Ross, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

## SIERRA COUNTY.

Downville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siakiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall. Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Boland, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—George Schumakoff, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

## SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Ray Mombouissi Jr., Pres.; C. F. Forbes, Sec., 401 "A" st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.  
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—Leland S. Lewis, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., care Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
 Glen Ellen, No. 102—Chas. J. Lazani, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
 Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Sebastopol, No. 143—A. F. Hallberg, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—G. G. Voight, Pres.; C. O. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Oakdale, No. 142—E. C. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

## SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—E. B. Harris, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Ladies' Improvement Club Hall.

## TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 87—Jas. M. Mansfield, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Reuben Silva, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.  
 Columbia, No. 258—Anthony Solari, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

## VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—Adolfo Camarillo, Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., box 465, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

## YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Carl Syvertsen, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.  
 Rainbow, No. 40—A. J. Olson, Pres.; G. R. Akens, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; H. J. C. Toomey, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

Past May Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; James P. Cronin, Gov.; A. T. Sousa Sr., Sec., 1532 9th st., Oakland.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, Friday and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov., Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Yubas outside San Francisco at all times welcome Clubrooms up floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelapfel, Pres., Edw. J. Thetjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office 955 Phelan Bldg. San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelapfel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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An invitation to dedicate a new school at Pennngrove, Sonoma County, was accepted.

The grand officers voted to walk in the Admission Day pageant, and to appear in blue coat, white trousers, straw hat.

## PAST PRESIDENTS' ASSEMBLY

### INSTITUTED BY N.S. AT STOCKTON.

Stockton—San Joaquin Assembly No. 7, Past Presidents' Association, was instituted July 13 by Governor-general Virgil L. Orengo, assisted by Past Governor-general James L. Stanley, Marshal-general James P. Cronin, Secretary-general John T. Regan.

Officers of the new assembly include: Ray Dorsey, governor; A. J. Turner, junior past governor; A. P. Krumb, first vice-governor; James Fitzgerald, second vice-governor; Roy Pagnello, third vice-governor; Wesley A. Strong, secretary-treasurer; W. P. Rothenbush, marshal; Orlando Potter, inside sentinel.

Humboldt County Fair—The annual Humboldt County Fair will be held at Ferndale, September 16-20. Many features of interest will be introduced.

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## U. S. C. ALUMNI PRESENTS WESTERN TRAVELS

PROMPTED BY THE INCREASING interest in California and Western history classes offered at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, the Alumni Library Association has made a gift to the university of thirty-two volumes comprising the Rueben Thwaite set, "Early Western Travels." This widely-known set augments the Western history collection, which has been increased during the past year by 150 volumes.

Dr. Owen Cochran Coy, director of the California State Historical Association, has been appointed to the history faculty of the University of Southern California and will offer several courses in the field of California and Western history beginning with the fall semester, which opens September 16.

Dr. Coy was appointed to the position of the State Historical Survey Commission in 1915 and has been in charge of the work since that time, and is at present director of the California State Historical Association. He was the editor of "California History Nugget," a monthly publication giving the results of research in readable form. His lectures with the Extension Division of the University of California have had as their object the same purpose, that of bringing the results of historical research in California to the public generally.

The subjects of his most popular lectures are: "California Under Six Flags," "The Significance and Romance of California Place Names," "Pioneers of the Protestant Faith in California," and his illustrated lectures on the California Missions, of which he has made a special study. Among his larger published works are the "Guide to County Archives of California," "The Care and Use of the County Archives," "The Battle of San Pasqual," "The Genesis of California Counties," "California County Boundaries." He also edited "The Architectural History of San Carlos Mission."

With the opening of the University of Southern California in September, two new buildings will be available for use—the women's building, and the new School of Law building. The women's building will accommodate 100 college women with living accommodations and will also be the social center for the co-eds on the campus. The student-body of the School of Law has greatly outgrown the present quarters in the Tajo building. The large law library owned by the university will be brought out to the new building and, besides the classrooms, there will be public speaking rooms for practice in argumentation and court proceedings.

## L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 63)

rona's dances of the past have proved very popular, and Topham says those to be given during the coming months will prove even more enjoyable.

## BUSINESS GROWS, MORE ROOM REQUIRED.

More space being required to handle his ever-increasing business, Charles E. Lloyd, dealing in California municipal improvement bonds, has moved his offices from 1116 to 310 Financial Center Building, Seventh and Spring streets.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Clyde H. Morrill (Ramona N.S.) is vacationing on Vancouver Island.

John McGonigle (Los Angeles N.S.) has been spending a vacation in Canada.

John P. Goyhenex (Ramona N.S.) is spending his vacation in San Francisco.

John T. Newell (Los Angeles N.S.) and wife were visitors last month to San Francisco.

Fletcher Ford (Ramona N.S.) and wife were visitors last month to Seattle, Washington.

Charles Blumenthal (Los Angeles N.S.) spent a two weeks' vacation last month in San Francisco.

## Landscaping—

Older residents of California are familiar with the fact that Howard & Smith have created many of the most beautiful gardens in the State. With the vast development which has recently taken place in Southern California, however, it may be that some of the newer residents are not aware of the fact that Howard & Smith have a landscape department capable of rendering the very highest service in the treatment of their grounds. In the development of a property, confidence can only be placed in those having a thorough understanding of landscaping in its entirety. A full comprehension of this subject, from the minutest detail to the placing of the house itself, is essential if beauty and harmony are to be the ultimate result.

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Miss Edith Elizabeth Joseph and O'Rell D. DeLude (Los Angeles N.S.) were wedded August 8.

United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson (Sunset N.S.) of Sacramento was a visitor last month.

Miss Marion Frances Bronson, daughter of Carl Bronson (Ramona N.S.), became the bride of W. Carl Brown, July 25.

Louis Sentous (Ramona N.S.), consular agent for France, has returned from a five months' trip through France, England, Belgium and other European countries. He was accompanied by his wife.

Word from Shanghai, China, is to the effect that Mrs. Mary Jo Grubb-Wagner, formerly of Santa Ana, and Leonard G. Husar (Ramona N.S.) were wedded last month. Husar is United States attorney in the extra-territorial court at Shanghai.

### MORNING

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

Oh Morn! how lovely is thy face,  
When breaking in the endless space  
With new life for the day.  
You dispell darkness with its gloom,  
And softest radiance fills my room  
With each new gentle ray.

You slip within my window pane,  
And positive admittance gain  
With quiet, peaceful poise.  
You smile upon the promised hours,  
Awake the birds and kiss the flowers,  
And never make a noise.

### POPULATION OF LOS ANGELES

COUNTY INCREASES A MILLION.

In his report for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1925, Mark Keppel, superintendent of Los Angeles County schools, gave the average daily attendance of all public-schools in the county as 265,986, an increase, compared with the previous fiscal year, of 20,369. Of the increases, 1,772 was credited to the kindergartens, 11,461 to the grammar-schools and 7,126 to the high-schools.

Taking the average daily attendance in the grammar-schools of the county, 193,200, as a basis, and employing the theory that one out of every ten residents of the county is a grammar-school student, Superintendent Keppel estimated the present population of Los Angeles County as 1,932,000. This is an increase, compared with the federal census figures of 1920, of approximately 1,000,000 in population over a five-year period.

### CARE WITH POISON.

Poultrymen must be careful during the spring and summer seasons, if they have plants or trees that require spraying, not to let the fowls have access to any place where poison sprays may have settled on feed. It has occurred in several places in California this year that hens have eaten green feed that had been sprayed with arsenate or nicotine solutions, and have died in large numbers. One poultryman, for example, had kale interplanted between the apple tree rows of his orchard. He applied an arsenate spray to the trees for codling moth and the spray settled on the kale. The hens ate the kale and died. A mysterious disease was suspected, until the explanation was reached. It often happens there are a lot of plants that are sprayed around a farm, and in such instances care must be exercised or valuable fowls may be lost.

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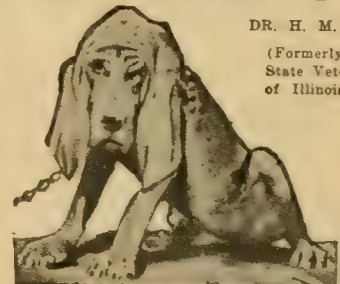
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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## "WHAT EXTREMISTS WE ARE!"

INTERWOVEN IN THE FASCINATING NEW fabrics for fall is a delightful color harmony, which is the season's mode. During the past summer, Fashion reveled in a brilliant range of gay hues, but now she chooses to adorn herself in colors more mellowed in tone, yet nonetheless alluring. This color tendency is reflected in the new woollens, which have a soft, velvety sheen, the fine light-weight worsteds of twill weave and the silky cashmere. These are well suited for dresses and ensembles and are both fashionable and flattering in lovely shades of mahogany, rust, lacquer, tapestry blue, dark purple and navy, also the range of true grays, the subdued shades of wood and the luster of metals. The rich tones of autumn leaves and the multi-colored plumage of birds all find expression in the colorings of smart woolen fabrics. Other smart woollens which display these subtle color notes are cheviot, rep, fine serge and wool ottoman.

Shiny broadcloth, especially in black, is combined with some vivid color, like red or purple, while plain weaves are much exploited. The mannish mixtures and novelty weaves come in for their share of popularity for fall and winter tailored costumes.

English tweeds, plain and fancy coverts, shepherd checks, and herringbone, chevron and diagonal weaves rank high in favor. The street shades predominate, and among them may be signaled black and white combinations and the ranges of gray, brown and beige, together with a sprinkling of the more glowing shades.

Plaids and stripes continue to be shown, but the designs are not so bold as those featured last winter. Shadow plaids are smart in blending tones of blue and brown. A pencil stripe of white, or some bright color, is displayed on tailored fabrics. Bordered cashmere and flannel are novelty materials favored for sports wear, and the designs include jacquard patterns, checks and stripes.

The popularity of balbriggan is still apparent and indications are that milady will continue to favor two-piece costumes of this soft sports fabric.

Although cottons do not figure in the domain of fall fabrics, still in our climate, where the warm weather pleasantly persists through late September, figured voiles are appropriate and attractive materials for simple frocks, to be worn about the home. They are developed in all the lovely pastel and high shades of the printed silks and georgettes. Most unusually effective are the voiles which display large, gay-colored flowers against a dark background.

Ginghams will ever remain a practical cotton material and imported designs reveal stripes,

ency and softness lend themselves to the creation of dance frocks that reflect a youthful charm.

Metallic threads are applied to fabrics, not only in brocaded patterns, but in a variety of simpler weaves as well. An ombre ribbed silk, shading from a deep orange to a pale yellow, is interwoven with strands of antique gold, and a burgundy colored flat crepe is enhanced by thin stripes of gold outlined in black.

What extremists we are! How we enthuse and then grow cold, before we are able to reach a sane and reasonable appreciation of values. An idea, a fad, a mode of dress, an article of apparel is received with widespread approval, then is suddenly discarded, only to be later accepted in a greatly modified form.

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STYLES OF THE SPRING OF 1919.  
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checks and plaids in a wide variety of high or subdued shades.

Soft crepe satin is used for dresses and heavier satin for wool-lined coats. For afternoon frocks black and the dark tones of blue shading from crayon to deep midnight are good. A very beautiful satin brocade, decorated with a circular design, is of a rich wine color. Now and then, one notices a flash of color, as in a fabric of black crepe-de-chine bordered with brilliant roman stripes.

Plaid surah is smart in tones of reddish purple, combined with black, or shades of navy and brighter blue.

It appears as if velvet will return this season to the front rank. It comes in the soft chiffon quality that reflects such beautiful glossy tones. Sapphire, emerald, light mahogany and brown, as well as black, are colors displayed to advantage in this lovely, soft fabric.

Velvet broche is a novelty tissue that fashions afternoon frocks of exquisite charm. Plain chiffon is one of the most fashionable sheer fabrics for afternoon and evening wear. Its transpar-

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Thus, the woman who was an advocate of the rigid over-boned waist compressing corset of long ago. As a reaction against such close confining of the figure, this generation went to the other extreme, of totally abandoning the corset, but this attitude, also, had its disadvantages.

Women discovered that in many cases going without a corset allowed the figure to spread to such an extent that some form of corseting became an absolute necessity. The slim hips of girlhood vanished, but showed a tendency to form over the diaphragm and around the waist Dame fashion, as usual, played an important role, in the one-piece frock, hanging in a straight line from shoulder to hem. Waistlines became lower, and finally were abandoned altogether.

Thus, having tried both extremes, we have arrived at the sensible middle course and must wear the corsets of today. These are made of brocade and satin, with silk elastic inserts designed to conform to the natural beautiful lines of the human figure. They are as delightful and comfortable to wear as they are lovely to behold and they can be fitted to any figure.

The step-in, the combination corset, brassiere and girdle, the wrap-around and the laced corset all await milady's approval, for the new fall fashions demand perfect corseting.

Next in importance are the soft little underthings for the young miss who goes off to school, for school days are the most thrilling events in her brief career. New faces to meet, new friends to make, naturally, then, one's school trousseau must be ready.

A corn-colored crepe-de-chine pajama suit, for instance, for a shared room, is sleeveless, with square neck and arms, and the scalloped jacket edge is piped with Nile green. Pajamas are growing more and more enterprising these days. The coat is of Chinese persuasion, with a bewildering oriental design in blue, gray, tomato, yellow and green. With sleek little tomato-colored trousers buttoned snugly around the ankles and embroidered slippers to match, a pajama suit at once graduates into the negligee class and becomes a charming costume for the tea hour.

Color and youth go hand in hand, so it is a foregone conclusion that when a step-in of peach color crepe-de-chine adds to itself bands of orchid and blue, to say nothing of tucks and lace, it becomes an essential.

Slips, of course, must be slightly more conservative, having a regard for the frock they are to chaperon. But one in sand, with brown binding and straps, may be used with many a costume.

In the trunk drawer or bag should be at least one dance set, with its comforting little brassiere and step-in that opens on the right side and is shaped at the waistline with a fitted belt that prevents unwanted wrinkles under a thin dance frock.

A sweater for brisk days is an essential garment. The slip-on model may be had, with skirt to match. The darker stripes in popular sweater colors are to be brown and buff, powder blue and gray.

The school outfit would not be complete without a useful bag in which to keep one's allowance. One of striped silk moire, with silver finish coin purse and mirror, makes a fitting companion for sorority teas and other school functions.

A three-strand necklace of frosted rounded beads in lovely pastel shades lends distinction to the dark little school frock and adds a charming colorful note at all times. For the soft, youthful arm, a bracelet curiously wrought in antique gold finish is studded with amethyst, topaz, sapphire, aquamarine or rose quartz.

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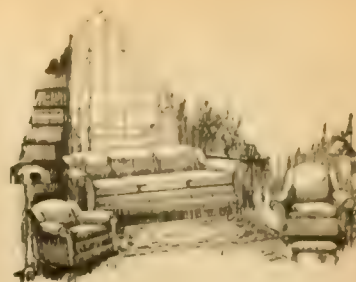
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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## GRAND PRESIDENT RECEPTION

### GUEST OF HOME PARLOR.

**B**ERKELEY—GRAND PRESIDENT SUE J. Irwin was feted by her home-parlor, Berkeley 150, August 14 at a reception and installation of officers. Having been visiting Subordinate Parlors since her election at Placerville in June, this was the first opportunity the Parlor had to officially congratulate Miss Irwin. Native Sons' Hall was lavishly decorated in the diamond jubilee colors. D.D.G.P. Gladys Clancy officiated at the installation, Miss Anna Woodall becoming president. The grand officers and deputy grand presidents of Alameda County who assisted in the installation were presented with bouquets and potted plants. Mrs. Belle O'Neill, chairwoman of the evening, presented an overnight bag to the

### CO-OPERATE!

News material for all departments of The Grizzly Bear **MUST BE SENT DIRECT** to the publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, not later than the 19th of the month, as forms close the 20th.

Don't wait until about the 18th and then send in your news, that might just as well have been forwarded much earlier, for The Grizzly Bear force cannot do the impossible.

Send in your news promptly, when it is "alive," and it will be given due attention. Otherwise, otherwise.—Editor.

Grand President and a silver bud-vase to the installing officer. Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, supervising district deputy, on behalf of the Alameda County deputies, presented Miss Irwin with a silver meat fork.

In the banquet hall, where the decorations were unusually attractive, refreshments were served and a program was presented. Grand President Irwin spoke interestingly on the work of the Order, emphasizing the things being done in the smaller towns of the state, where the Native Daughters are leading in civic development and upholding the pioneer spirit. She told

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of her interesting visits to the mountain Parlors, and traced the growth of the Order from the Mother Lode country to the present organization, and deplored the passing away of the old mining towns in which the pioneer spirit of California had its birth. In charge of the arrangements for the affair was a committee composed of Lois Williams, Belle O'Neill, Annie Woodall, Anna Klein, Mrs. J. A. Chambers, L. Baker.

### FINAL APPEAL FOR WORTHY CAUSE.

A couple of years ago the Grand Parlor instituted a proposal to erect in San Francisco a suitable monument to the memory of the late Fairfax H. Wheelan (Pacific 10 N.S.G.W.), founder of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' homeless children work. A committee was appointed to raise funds, but a sufficient sum has not yet been accumulated. Mae L. Edwards is chairman of the committee, and hopes to raise the required

anything else that is salable and send to the chairman, Mrs. Mae Edwards, 1375 California street, San Francisco, by October 10. Your Parlor will get the credit. Each article received will bear a notation stating from what Parlor received, and when sold the credit will be given to that Parlor in the final report.

"Get busy now, and make your donation to the bazaar. The committee will appreciate your help."

### "Old Timers' Nite."

Oakland—The July and August birthday committees of Piedmont 87 combined, with Mrs. Mildred Gluck as chairman, and entertained with an enjoyable program. Delicious refreshments were served in the tastefully decorated banquet-room. A successful whist for the Parlor's funds was given August 20, with Miss Patricia Reardon in charge, and another, with Mrs. Gretta Murden in charge, was given August 27 for the benefit of the Admission Day fund.

September 3 will be "old timers' nite" at the Parlor, when the surviving charter members—Gertrude Bibber, Tillie Paul, Kate Perry, Emma Munson, Theresa Hahn, Hattie Planer, Tillie Coulter, Anna Mohr, Jennie Brown—will be especially honored. The September birthday committee, Mrs. Gretta Murden chairman, hopes to make that occasion the banner social event of the year. A large class of candidates will, it is believed, be ready for initiation at that time.

President Betty Meinert has appointed the following chairmen of the various committees for the term: Civic, Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher; spoon, Alice Miner; homeless children, Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher; welfare, Alice Miner; Admission Day, Betty K. Meinert; press, Augusta Huxsol.

### Joint Kitchen Shower.

Hollister—Miss Dorothy Bonnel, formerly

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MISS MARY E. BRUSIE,  
Secretary Homeless Childrens' Committee, as she appeared  
at the Placerville Grand Parlor.

funds so that the memorial may be erected and dedicated in the near future. She makes this appeal, through The Grizzly Bear:

"The Fairfax Wheelan memorial fund committee is making its final appeal for help. We are anxious to get the work completed this year, and to that end are arranging for a big bazaar, to be held the latter part of October. If everyone will do her 'bit,' we can make this affair a howling success, and it will not be hard on anyone. We are asking help of all the Parlors, so that each will have only a small share of the work. Will you not do this, to perpetuate the memory of the man who established this great work for the future men and women of California?

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(Members Ramona, N.S.G.W.)

marshal of Copa de Oro 1925, entertained a large number of the members of the Parlor at a charmingly arranged bridge party at her home July 14. At the close of the card game the lights were dimmed and, to the strains of soft music, daintily decorated trays were placed upon the card tables before the guests. When the lights again shone forth in their usual brilliancy, exclamations of surprise and pleasure were heard from all sides, for, in the center of each tray stood a dainty bride in bridal array. At each plate a saucy kewpie displayed a message announcing the betrothal of the young hostess to J. Erle Dean. Congratulations were showered upon the happy and blushing bride elect.

July 24 the Parlor tendered a joint kitchen shower to Miss Bonnel and to Mrs. Kate Brown-Sullivan, a recent bride. Organist Harriet Hooton struck up "Here Comes the Bride" and from the anterooms emerged the guests of honor with their attendants. The music quickly changed to a lullaby and behold! there followed a beribboned bassinet and a decorated gocart, each heaped high with gifts. Atop of the Sullivan bassinet sat a chubby baby-doll, while in the Bonnel gocart reposed a pair of smiling twins. The march continued about the hall to the cheers and laughter of the assembled guests. Social conversation and delicious refreshments closed a joyous evening.

#### To "Carry On."

Santa Barbara—D.D.G.P. Annie E. McCaughey installed the officers of Reina del Mar 126, August 4, Edna Sharpe becoming president. D.D.G.P. McCaughey, in appreciation for her valuable services to the Parlor, was presented with a silver chafing dish.

In addition to continuing its labors in behalf of Santa Ynez Mission, Reina del Mar has resolved to lend its assistance to the restoration of Santa Barbara Mission and has named Mrs. L. V. Brady chairman of a committee to "carry on."

#### Officers Installed.

Taft—Officers of Miocene 228 have been installed by D.D.G.P. Josephine Barboni of Visalia, Grace P. Forbes becoming president. Mary E. Campbell, retiring president, was presented with a set of book ends and D.D.G.P. Barboni was remembered with a silver tray. Both recipients made pleasing responses. Refreshments were served following the installation ceremonies.

#### Officers Entertain.

Quincy—Plumas Pioneer 219's officers were installed July 20 by D.D.G.P. Louise Lee Stephan, assisted by Lolita Chaffey. Refreshments were served, and Past President Sarah Boland Wilson was presented with an emblematic pin.

Following the August 3 meeting, the members of the Parlor were entertained by President Rosabel Hunt and First Vice-president Nellie Baker Erwin at a delightful social session.

#### Neighbors Visit.

Saint Helena—Officers of La Junta 203 were installed August 4 by D.D.G.P. Celeste Thorsen, Madeline Vasconi becoming president. Supervising Deputy Grand President Cora Herrick of Middletown was in attendance, accompanied by members of her Parlor, Clear Lake 135. During the course of light refreshments President Vasconi presented Mrs. Herrick a pretty gift.

#### Joint Session.

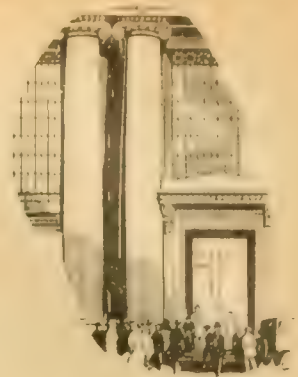
Calistoga—Grand President Sue J. Irwin paid an official visit to Calistoga 145 and La Junta 203 (Saint Helena) in joint session here July 27. Accompanying Miss Irwin were Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher and Grand Trustee Sally Thaler. Supper was served, the tables being decorated in the Order's colors; tiny State (Bear) Flags were the favors.

At the meeting which followed two candidates were initiated, one for each Parlor. Grand President Irwin gave a most interesting talk on the Order's objects. On behalf of both Parlors she was presented with a picture of the old mill, a Napa County historic landmark.

#### Farewell For Member.

San Jose—D.D.G.P. Mabel Sontheimer installed the officers of Vendome 100, July 23, Edwina Buffington becoming president. Numerous presentations were made, to Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, the installing officer and others. Miss Beldon Gallagher and Mrs. Anna Farnsworth have been named aides to the grand marshal for the San Francisco Admission Day pageant, in which the Par-

(Continued on Page 75)



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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## LET US DO HOMAGE TO OUR

### STATE ON ADMISSION DAY.

**B**URLINGAME—GRAND PRESIDENT Fletcher A. Cutler has issued the following Admission Day proclamation, directed to the officers and members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West:

"We are approaching the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of our beloved state, California, into the Union. We are obligated by every sense of loyalty and patriotism to observe the day that decided the 'Unity' of the American states. The thirty-first to be admitted into the Union, California came into existence at a critical time in the history of our country as a 'free' state and with a golden treasure that swelled the coffers of the nation to proportions that guaranteed its government at home and abroad. We of this generation would be recreant to our citizenship and our birthright if we did not appropriately manifest our appreciation of the mighty deeds and achievements that constitute California's glorious past.

"Prompted by these commendable considerations, the Native Sons and Daughters of California have banded themselves together to keep alive its history—a history that is replete with memorable events that assured the extent of the American domain and shaped the destiny of the American people. Especially do we seek to perpetuate the memories of one of the most wonderful epochs in the world's history—the days of '49.' In obedience to the laws of our Order and the annual custom, I now call on each Subordinate Parlor to again properly observe Admission Day.

"The people of California, mindful of her past, her wonderful present and the promise of her future, have invited their fellow countrymen to join in the celebration of this Diamond Jubilee Year of California. Responsive to the request of the citizens of San Francisco, the Native Sons and Native Daughters will present a historical pageant on the streets of that city on September

9th. It will be a spectacle unsurpassed for its beauty, unexcelled for its colorful settings and unrivaled for its historical significance.

"Let us once more do homage to our state on this Admission Day and again with parade, speech and music emphasize our ever-increasing love for and devotion to California."

### "God's Country."

Fort Bragg—Alder Glen 200 will be represented in the San Francisco Admission Day pageant by a float depicting Mendocino County's lumber industry. In charge of the arrangements is a committee composed of J. A. Pettis, Fred Aulin, Leonard Stone, Henry Schefer, R. D. Watkins.

From the float will be distributed cards bearing this inscription: "God's Country"—McDonald-to-the-Sea Highway, San Francisco, Cloverdale, Boonville, Fort Bragg. Alder Glen Parlor No. 200 N.S.G.W., Fort Bragg, California. Fine Climate; Opportunities, Commercial, Agricultural; Running Streams, Clear and Cool; Beautiful Scenery; Redwoods; Roads Smooth and Safe; Atmosphere Refreshing and Invigorating; Good Hunting and Fishing; Good Camp Sites."

### High School Dedicated.

San Rafael—Under the auspices of Mount Tamalpais 64, this city's \$300,000 high-school, just completed, was dedicated by the officers of the Grand Parlor, headed by Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, August 22. The oration was delivered by Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court Thomas J. Lennon, a past president of Mount Tamalpais.

San Rafael was beautifully decorated in diamond jubilee colors, red, yellow and green, for the occasion. Preceding the dedicatory ceremonies there was a street parade, and following them the Parlor entertained the grand officers at a banquet. In the evening there was a Spanish costume ball.

Mount Tamalpais, along with Sea Point 158 (Sausalito) and Nicasio 183—the three Marin

County Parlors—will have in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco a historic float, representing the "Baptism of Chief Marin," which took place in the old mission town of San Rafael about 1817.

### Hospitality Extended Scouts.

Ukiah—Ukiah 71 joined with the local Troop 24 B.S.A. in extending the hospitality of this city July 29 to the Boy Scouts of America from many communities camped at Ford's swimming pool under the supervision of Eugene C. Peckham, camp director.

Everybody was made to feel at home. Judge Preston spoke on "Boy Scouts, Citizens of the Future," and the scouts gave an interesting demonstration of camp life. Following the program ice cream and cake were served. Rousing cheers were given by the visiting scouts of Camp Skidoo for the Native Sons, Troop 24 and all who contributed to the evening's enjoyment.

### Big Sum for Mission.

Ventura—The benefit dance given July 22 by Cabrillo 114 to raise funds with which to repair the damage done in the recent earthquake to Ventura Mission netted close to \$1,000. The committee in charge was J. H. Morrison, Charles Daly, Pablo de la Guerra, Edgar Orton, Lawrence Rundle, Herbert Harwood, Charles Donlon.

A ritual team from Ramona 109 (Los Angeles) visited the Parlor July 24 and initiated eight candidates for Cabrillo and five for Ramona. Composing the team were Walter Baskerville, John McCroskey, Adolph Rivera, Leon Leonard, Dwight Crittenden, William Coffey, Carl Mueller, Walter Slosson, Ralph Harbison, Julius Krause. Grand Trustee John T. Newell was one on the long list of speakers, which included not only visitors but members of Cabrillo.

### Annual Roundup.

Oakland—An immense outpouring of members of Piedmont 120 is expected September 3, which has been set down in the Parlor's calendar as the date for the annual roundup. The good of the order committee has exclusive charge, and promises a sensational program as well as out-of-the-ordinary "eats." As usual, Piedmont will make a big showing in the Admission Day pageant.

### Welcome Arches Presented.

Placerville—At the meeting of the Board of City Trustees August 3, Fred Irwin, representing Placerville 9, presented to the city the welcome arches constructed by the Parlor at the east and west entrances to Placerville. In accepting the arches the trustees unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Be it and it is hereby resolved that the Board of Trustees of the City of Placerville, on behalf of the inhabitants of said city, accept the arch towers heretofore erected by Placerville Parlor No. 9 of the Native Sons of the Golden West at the east and west entrances of said city, and that the thanks and appreciation of the city be expressed by publication of this resolution in the local papers."

### Moonlight Boat Ride.

San Diego—San Diego 108 entertained the Native Daughters and other friends at a moonlight ride on beautiful San Diego Bay, August 6. A four-piece orchestra was provided for dancing, there was a program of vocal and instrumental selections, and refreshments were served. The outing was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

### Grand President Visits.

Santa Cruz—Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler of Burlingame paid a visit to Santa Cruz 90 August 4, when plans were made for the ini-

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tation to be held in the open at the Redwood  
State Park, August 30.Judge Carter was accompanied by Deputy  
Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer of San Di-  
ego who, while visiting the Parlor in Santa  
Cruz, Monterey and San Benito Counties and the  
Santa Clara Valley in the interest of the initia-  
tion, has been making his headquarters in Santa  
Cruz.**Joint Installation.**Fresno—Officers of Fresno 25 and Selma 197  
were jointly installed July 31 by D.D.G.P.  
George Haines, H. J. Wildgrube and C. Grimes  
becoming the respective presidents. E. E. Burke  
was in charge of the enjoyable social session  
following, when an entertainment program was  
presented and refreshments were served.**Bear Flag for Zoo.**Sacramento—Sacramento 3 has presented to  
the City Park Department a State (Bear) Flag,  
to fly from the flagpole over the bear cage at  
the zoo in William Land Park.**Membership Standing Largest Parlor.**San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Re-  
gan reports the standing of the Subordinate  
Parlors having a membership of over 400 Au-  
gust 14 as follows, together with their member-  
ship figures January 1 1925:

| Parlor                  | Jan. 1 | Aug. 14 | Gain | Loss |
|-------------------------|--------|---------|------|------|
| Parlor 109              | 1238   | 1271    | 33   |      |
| Stockton 7              | 839    | 793     |      | 46   |
| Castro 232              | 730    | 755     | 25   |      |
| South San Francisco 157 | 675    | 712     | 37   |      |
| Piedmont 120            | 642    | 651     | 9    |      |
| Twin Peaks 214          | 627    | 644     | 21   |      |
| Rincon 72               | 581    | 577     |      | 4    |
| Los Angeles 45          | 522    | 545     | 23   |      |
| Stanford 76             | 510    | 544     | 4    |      |
| Pacific 10              | 518    | 521     | 3    |      |
| Arrowhead 110           | 522    | 493     |      | 29   |
| Sacramento 3            | 502    | 487     |      | 15   |
| California 1            | 454    | 467     |      |      |
| Fruticade 232           | 471    | 460     |      | 11   |
| Prisidio 194            | 418    | 457     | 8    |      |
| San Francisco 49        | 403    | 431     | 31   |      |
| Mission 38              | 402    | 401     |      | 1    |

**Officers Installed.**San Jose—Officers of Observatory 177 were  
installed by D.D.G.P. R. E. Morgan, July 22, L.  
Louis Gairaud, secretary of the San Jose Realty  
Board, becoming president. Refreshments were  
served by the good of the order committee,  
Charles Hunt chairman.Observatory will be represented in the San  
Francisco Admission Day pageant by a large  
number of members, and will make the usual  
classy showing.**Neighbors Visited.**Sacramento—Four auto loads of Sutter Fort  
241's members accompanied D.D.G.P. Everett  
Johnston to Courtland, August 1, where the of-  
ficers of Courtland 106 were jointly installed  
with those of Victory 216 N.D.G.W., D.D.G.P.  
Belle Bradford officiating for the latter Parlor.  
Refreshments were served and there was a pro-  
gram of speeches.Sutter Fort's regular monthly class initiation  
was conducted by the Parlor's officers August  
26. Entertainment and refreshments were pro-  
vided by the good of the order committee.**LANDMARK TO BE MARKED.**Sonoma (Sonoma County)—Arrangements  
have been completed by the Native Sons of the  
Golden West for marking the old home place of  
General Persefor Smith, near here. General  
Smith was military governor of California in  
1849 and when he came here purchased a big  
ranch which is now owned by Joseph T. Grace  
and Mrs. Loleta Schweitzer. Upon the latter's  
place Grandville Swift, a member of the Bear  
Flag Party, built a storehouse in 1850 which  
still remains in a splendid state of preservation.**IMMENSE PROJECT FINANCED.**Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Through dis-  
posal of bonds, recently voted, to the amount of  
\$6,000,000 to a Los Angeles syndicate, this coun-  
ty's immense water and power project is assured  
completion.At a meeting of the board of directors August  
5, contracts totaling \$2,087,086 were awarded.  
Actual construction work, it is expected, will  
commence in September.**California Bank**solicits new business,  
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Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Mrs. Nell Realy-Moore, Fin. Sec., 402 Fairmont ave.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leffmann, Rec. Sec., 4230 Piedmont ave.; Gladys Clancy, Fin. Sec., 1454 Anson ave.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Doppel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "O" st.; Zella G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Caldicott, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

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Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Mrs. Minnie E. Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 84th st., Oakland; Nellie M. Oakley, Fin. Sec., 637 10th st.

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**F**REQUENTLY, THE HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is asked to name the elements that combine to make Hollywood popular and successful. The question could be answered variously and without allusion to anything particularly specific, because Hollywood possesses an extraordinary amount and number of excellent causes that lead to popularity and success as an effect in the community.

Quite naturally, it is generally assumed that to the motion picture industry goes the preponderance of specific notability in making Hollywood the important community it is today, and it is a fact that to this great industry should be accorded first place in this respect. The success of Hollywood is based, primarily, on the coming and subsequent activities of the "movies." And it is quite natural to assume, also, that had the motion picture industry not selected Hollywood as the site for the industry's capital, Hollywood today would not proudly point to the extraordinary population growth in the past decade.

But there are other important elements which should share with the motion picture industry prominence in building up Hollywood, as not only an object and mecca toward which much of the tourist travel of the country points, but as a locale for permanent residence. Climate, moderate the year through, has its "place in the sun" as a prominent and important influence in Hollywood's development, and so, in the final analysis, has the proximity of this place to the beach and the mountain resorts.

But, supported by and supporting these influences are the two outstanding features that attract equally with the motion picture industry, the climate and the proximity to the beach and mountain resorts—the "Pilgrimage Play," Life of the Christ in drama, and the Summer Symphonic Concerts, as presented by the Hollywood Bowl Association in that notable outdoor theater in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains, the Hollywood Bowl.

Through the first mentioned attraction, Hollywood has won the sobriquet "Oberammergau of America," and through the summer concerts, the home of the "Symphony Under the Stars." Through six successful seasons and through nationwide publicity the "Pilgrimage Play" at Hollywood is steadily becoming recognized as "America's Passion Play."

"The Pilgrimage Play" fits in admirably with the growing tendency in Southern California to promote the resources of this section as a stimulant to summer travel, the play being produced annually in the months of July, August and September. The play is strictly non-profit and non-sectarian. It originated through the efforts of one woman, Christine Wetherill Stevenson, transcriber and producer. Is it not a splendid achievement for Hollywood to gradually become known not only in America but elsewhere in the world as the home of the finest regular production of that greatest of all inspirations to mankind, the story of the life of the Christ?

The average season of the "Pilgrimage Play" is ten to twelve weeks. The Christ drama is presented every night in the week, except Sunday, and attracts an average of 1,000 persons to every performance. Thus it will be seen that no less than 60,000 witness this wonderful trac-

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ing of the footsteps of The Christ during every season. Because of the greater capacity for accommodating throngs, the Hollywood Bowl naturally plays to a vaster composite multitude during the regular season, which extends over practically the same period as that of the Christ drama. Summer concerts, however, are given on only four nights each week, thus the advantage of time favors the Christ drama. Because of the superior seating capacity of the bowl, however, the concerts play to a much larger season's audience, reports of the sum total last year showing something more than 200,000.

Hollywood Bowl comprises nearly sixty-five acres in the heart of Hollywood Hills, near the junction of Highland and Cahuenga avenues. It is a naturally perfect amphitheatre, with space for approximately 90,000 people. It now has seats for about 30,000. The natural acoustic is so perfect as to render audible and distinct throughout the bowl the slightest word or sound made from the stage down in the center.

History tells of padres, Indians and soldiers using the spacious, shady hollow as a resting-place as they journeyed along El Camino Real (the King's Highway) in early Spanish-California days. Within a stone's throw the famous treaty was signed which translated California's destiny into an American one. A half-mile away, in pioneer days, lived Don Tomas Urquides, his modest, hospitable home the center for rodeos, dances and all sorts of meetings in Spanish fashion. Before him, there dwelt Chief Cahuenga, head of all surrounding Indian tribes.

In this generation, the greater part of the sixty-five acres was first owned by two generous women, Mrs. Chauncey Clarke and Mrs. Christine Wetherill Stevenson, founder of the "Pilgrimage Play." When these two public-spirited women realized the value of their property as an outdoor home for art, as a communal expression they sold their land to the community of Hollywood at a nominal sum. A mortgage of \$60,000 was carried by the people of this community and paid off in 1923.

July 4, 1919, the men, women and children of Hollywood met in the bowl for their first real "community sing." Arthur Farwell, the "father of community singing," spoke then of the future of a community spirit and community music, fostered in such a spot as the bowl could become. The people met again for an Easter Sunrise Serv-

ice. They decked their first "Altar of Lilies," they listened for the first time to the fresh voices of their children, in chorus, singing outdoors at dawn. At Christmas time they brought a tall tree down from the mountains, and gathered around it at dusk for their first communal Christmas Eve service. Followed pageants, one staged by H. Ellis Reed depicting the "Landing of the Pilgrims," a beautiful American historical play on the three hundredth anniversary of the arrival at Plymouth Rock, 1620-1920. On Armistice Day, 1921, the clubwomen organized a jubilant peace day meeting in the bowl, with Schumann-Henk as soloist. Hollywood children scattered flowers among the audience, and sang. In those early days a few sun-blistered wooden benches started precipitously in a little space around a make-shift stage. Hollywood high-school installed a \$3,000 lighting equipment for their presentation of "Twelfth Night," and left it as their contribution to a growing bowl ideal. Little by little seats have been added, and this year permanent benches are being installed, with the nameplates of their donors—a gracious way for music lovers to pay a lasting tribute to this Temple of Music!

Motion-picture folk living in Hollywood joined forces to produce under the open sky and a full moon, "Midsummer Night's Dream," a lavish performance with renowned stage and screen stars taking part. Grand opera has been staged and sung in the bowl, enhanced by a "backdrop" of lovely hillslopes. Edward Johnson, Henri Scott and Margarite Sylva sang "Carmen" in 1922. In 1923 "Aida" was produced magnificently, with Lawrence Tibbett and other fine artists in the cast. Community "sings," picnics and immense gatherings have made the bowl spirit of friendliness burn the brighter.

President Harding's untimely death was commemorated by the unforgettable rendition of Tchaikowsky's "Pathetique" to an immense crowd. Harding's last public speech had been read in the bowl by his secretary shortly before, and the inspiring words of part of his text will be graven into the cornerstone of the permanent stage, when it is constructed. He looked toward the brotherhood of man. One meeting celebrated the planting of trees by the Daughters of the Revolution. Another brought Knights Templar from every corner of the world, to celebrate the

(Continued on Page 80)

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**D**URING THE PAST FEW MONTHS ONE of the most modern and completely equipped community theatres has been erected in Pasadena at a cost of approximately \$400,000. The new "Little Theatre" is the home of the Community Playhouse Association, and this structure stands as a monument to the success of this organization.

The history of the Community Theatre, as well as the association back of it, is colorful. Early in the fall of 1916, Gilmor Brown came to the Savoy Theatre and there, with his group of professional players, attempted to keep alive the spoken drama, which was threatened with destruction, due to the advent of the moving pictures.

After much discouragement, late in the summer of 1918 the Community Playhouse Association was organized. It is now, as then, purely a

chased, plans were drawn, and money was donated for this great project, and at the end of two years of steady advancement, eight years after the idea was evolved, the building was finished.

It is a home worthy of much praise, and can be pointed to with pride by Pasadenans. As a theatre, it is entirely different from the commercial playhouse. It is essentially a working center with various departments, the main idea, of course, being for the presentation of plays, but space has been provided for community activities, as well.

The building is so constructed that the main auditorium is set well back from the street, and the recital hall, offices and shops are on either side, thus forming a friendly court where a great profusion of palms, ferns and other plants have been placed. An artistic stairway winds up to the balcony, on which the offices, etc., open.



COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, PASADENA.

non-profit organization with the players on an amateur basis. Under the new arrangements, production was begun in the Shakespeare Clubhouse, but this did not prove satisfactory, so the players returned to their former playhouse, and remained there until the completion of their new home last May.

The attendance and interest in the productions increased finally to such an extent that the need of a permanent home for this association was felt, and plans were immediately laid to bring this home into existence. A lot was pur-

This stairway is one of the most beautiful and impressive features of the exterior of the theatre.

The architecture is of the early California type, typical of the time when the padres and the Indian workmen were not skilled in the intricacies of design and building. The exterior is finished in white stucco, with roofs of hand-made mission tile in red, dotted here and there with green, giving the appearance of age, which is carried throughout the entire structure. Great lamps of wrought iron adorn the massive pillars which lead to the foyer, and here the decoration

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The first feature of the interior of the theatre that impresses one is the proscenium arch, which is elaborately decorated and covered with gold foil. Unlike most arches, it is built rather low, the curtain when raised being completely hidden, and with this arrangement the arch forms a perfect frame for the scene being presented.

On either side of the stage are false boxes, the upper doors of which have elaborately decorated grilles, swinging open when needed. The lower doors are guarded by old Spanish chests ornamented with brass straps and nail heads. Hangings of red and gold are used here, and the act curtain is of black velvet heavily embroidered with gold designs. The main drop curtain depicts an old Spanish galleon, brilliant in hues of green and gold, with a large red pennant flying from the poop deck. This curtain was designed by Alson Clark, one of the foremost painters of America.

The stage is one of the most perfectly equipped in the country. The latest mechanical devices are employed in handling the paraphernalia, and the lighting effects are most striking. There is a commodious scene dock and a large stage entrance. The switchboard is the latest type and is so compactly constructed that it can be efficiently operated by one man instead of requiring the services of two or three electricians, as is customary in most other theatres.

The auditorium has a seating capacity of 850. All of the seats are upholstered in leather of a shade that harmonizes with the general color scheme perfectly. Two main aisles go directly to the orchestra pit, where steps lead under the stage and into the Green Room. Here the very heart of the theatre is found. At the conclusion of each performance, a reception is held in this room, where members of the cast are presented to the audience.

The value of this Green Room is a great factor in the Community Playhouse. People in all walks of life are members of the association, and those who have been deprived of the advantages of a more cultured environment in their youth have an opportunity to improve themselves, for in here there is no sign of social caste. Millionaires rub elbows with plasterers, and all meet on a common ground.

Surrounding the Green Room are completely equipped dressing rooms. In addition there are shower baths, storerooms, a fully appointed kitchen, a wardrobe room, and a musicians' library where 2,700 volumes are at the disposal of the members.

The business offices are over the main auditorium, and on the second floor of the right wing is to be found the recital hall, which is in itself a complete little theatre with a seating capacity of 250. Well appointed dressing rooms are provided here also, and in this hall recitals, meetings of various kinds, dances and other forms of entertainment are held.

The association itself consists of more than 1,100 performers, who are eager and ready for a part in the production of a play, no matter how small that role may be. Several hundred of these players are practically professionals, and this occurs not only through their years of experience, but many are really employed in the moving pictures in nearby communities. Many successful professionals in different parts of the country began their careers in this little theatre in Pasadena.

Plays are staged continuously, summer and winter, it being customary to present four plays

(Continued on Page 83)

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## HOLLYWOOD BOWL

(Continued from Page 77)

traveling beausant and its reception by the California knights.

Gatherings of all kinds have taken place, but the climax of the community life in Hollywood, and of outdoor music in this country and in symphony music of all time, is in the Bowl Summer Concerts, which are in their fourth successful season. The people of Hollywood had been meeting for weekly sings in their high-school auditorium ever since wartime. A strong feeling of neighborliness had grown up among them, so, when Artie Mason Carter became their president and in 1922 proposed summer concerts for the

bowl at "popular" prices, a splendid group of people were quick to organize. The bowl was still under heavy debt, so a guaranty fund had to be raised to insure engaging the players of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The women of Hollywood formed "teams" and plunged into the seemingly hopeless task of selling season tickets for an eight weeks' season of concerts. All obstacles were met and overcome in those pioneering days and the now-famous "Symphonies Under the Stars" opened with Alfred Hertz conducting. At first the crowds were small, people were not used to listening to symphonies.

The second season of "Symphonies Under the Stars," with a series of free afternoon concerts for the children of Los Angeles schools, orphanages and other institutions, for the disabled veterans at Sawtelle, and for old and blind people, made a still greater success, and pioneered still further in that most far-reaching of all phases of music—the making of future audiences! Emil Oberhoffer, whose twenty years of conducting the splendid Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra had endeared him to all the Mississippi Valley, won every heart and every intellect when he conducted the second bowl season.

At the end of the second season, the concerts were not only found to close with a profit, but a sufficient sum was raised to pay off the mortgage, which was publicly burned at the concluding concert. This was a proud moment for Hollywood, and one of the most romantic stories in the world! Long before the summer concerts opened, George Brookwell proposed a "penny-box" on every mantelshelf in Hollywood, with a "penny-a-day" from each member in the family. Ten thousand dollars raised in this way, added to by pennies dropped in the miniature "golden bowls" in the pepper-tree lane, approaching the bowl proper, helped to pay off the bowl debt and, better still, brought hundreds of people into direct contact with and a lively interest in the bowl ideal!

A third season of concerts brought Alfred Hertz again to conduct, and still larger audiences. About three-quarters of a million people have attended the concerts. Visitors pouring into Hollywood from all parts of the earth to inspect, at close range, this new "people's music" movement, caught the vision, and stayed! Backed now by every thinking citizen of South-

ern California, the great "Temple in the Hills" is the center of attraction for travelers, musicians, and artists from every country. It now is the outdoor music center of America.

The fourth concert year, the festival year in Hollywood Bowl, is half over. American genius is finding a larger recognition and greater honor, before the largest audiences ever assembled for symphony concerts. Ernest Bloch, Edgar Stillman Kelley, Ernest Schelling, Deems Taylor, Dr. Howard Hanson, Samuel Gardner and other Americans are being presented to the bowl audiences as composers, conductors and soloists. Eight weeks of thrillingly beautiful programs, conducted by men renowned the world over. Fritz Reiner of Cincinnati, Willem van Hoogstraten of New York, Rudolph Ganz of St. Louis, Ethel Leginska, Walter Henry Rothwell, Sir Henry Wood of London and others are creating lasting impressions by their musicianship. Compositions never before heard in the West, some never heard in America, are included on these marvelous programs. The crowds are responding in a remarkable way.

### TOKIO-LOS ANGELES.

It is reported that a site has been selected in Los Angeles for a \$250,000 Buddhist temple, to seat 1,000 persons, a fifteen-room house for priests, and a community hall. Seven priests and five monks will hold forth, to make Tokio-Los Angeles the headquarters of Nippon's sphere of activities in the United States.

It is not known, even to Los Angeles residents, that an Asiatic peril exists in their midst. It is a fact that the Japs have the people of that city by the throat. There are tens of thousands of Japs in Los Angeles County, and they control the entire vegetable business, and their fruit stores are to be found in almost every section of that city, competing with the American, and slowly, but surely, driving the White American out of business.

Is the purchasing public of that city absolutely dead to Americanism, and do they want to be brought down to the level of Oriental conditions? It seems so!—Facts and Figures, Sacramento.

**Dahlia Show**—The first annual California Dahlia Show will be featured at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, September 16, 17, 18.

## Los Angeles County Fair

POMONA

September 22-26

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## LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR

(EDWIN M. GORE.)

**A** VERITABLE PANORAMA OF CALIFORNIA, from the old pre-state Spanish days, through the "wild west" frontier period to the present highly cultured stage of intensive culture and rich development, will be unfolded at Pomona, September 22 to 26, inclusive, at the fourth annual Los Angeles County Fair.

This being not only the "diamond jubilee" of California, but the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Pomona as well, a truly native son motif will be carried out in a series of pioneer pageants, to be staged daily in front of the grandstand at the racetrack.

The interest of these early-day tableaux, in which genuine old native Californians with the blood of old Spain in their veins will personally appear, will be augmented by a series of "wild west" events, it is announced by the management. Veteran cowpunchers, lariat artists and broncho busters from the "western" film studios and from the cattle ranches of the West, will appear in rodeo performances typical of the old "two-gun" days in the West.

Modern life in California will be exemplified by afternoon races of thoroughbred pacers, trotters and running horses. By horse shows each night in which the deluxe animals owned by wealthy fanciers of this section will be exhibited. By an automobile show displaying the cream of the nation's 1926 model engineering accomplishments in motordom. By agricultural, horticultural, livestock, poultry, rabbits, pigeons, fine arts and flower displays and exhibits of the countless and varied prize products in which California excels in 1925, three-quarters of a century after the state's foundation.

Much stress is being laid by the fair management on the pioneer pageant. It is believed this will lend the true Spanish flavor to this year's fair. With red, yellow and green selected as official colors for the fair city and for the fair grounds and with many ancient vehicles and pioneer implements of industry collected for the occasion, the series of prologues to the daily matinees of horse racing should prove a most interesting contrast to modernity—powerful tractors, motor-driven farm machinery, high-powered automobiles, etc.

Taking an especial interest in this phase of the 1925 fair, it is announced, is the Pomona Historical Society. This organization has collected a veritable museum of old photographs and historical articles to be displayed. At this exhibit may be seen the much-whiskered first city council of the fair town, pictures of cowpats which now are broadly paved Los Angeles County highways running through intensively

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cultivated districts and built-up cities, as well as photographs of early-day women—native-daughter belles of yore in their costumes which form such a quaint antithesis to the sketchy up-to-date gowns of the 1925 model flappers, mothers and even grandmothers.

Students of antique furniture—and there are many such, now that there's such a renaissance of interest in "period stuff,"—will learn at the Los Angeles County Fair there was a genuine "California period" to be reckoned with, along with Colonial, Georgian, Queen Anne, etc. In the exhibit of antiques will not only be shown some of the most precious pieces collected from New England, the South and abroad, but also some lovely old furniture designed and built by veteran native son artists nearly a century ago.

All in all, according to announcements of the fair management, the 1925 Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, starting a five-day run on September 22, will be replete with interest to all—a truly educational spectacle which will be a cross section of life and manner and products of the Golden State since the day that "Eureka" was emblazoned on its coat of arms.

## PASADENA

(Continued from Page 79)

a month. Splendid performances have been given of "Mary the Third," "Fashion," "He Who Gets Slapped," "Intimate Strangers," "Little Women" and many other equally popular plays.

Pasadenans are indeed proud of their new playhouse, and especially are they proud of the organization which has given so unselfishly of its time and money to further the cultural standard of this community.

### PASADENA TO FEATURE THEATER PARTY FOR ALL NATIVES.

Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. had a most interesting meeting August 6 at the attractive home of President John Breiner, when a program of activity was mapped out. Grand Trustee John T. Newell was in attendance and offered suggestions which were approved. The Parlor will have representation in the San Francisco Admission Day pageant, and Third Vice-president Oliver McCobb has been appointed one of the grand marshal's aides.

Wendell Wilson, a member of the Parlor, will entertain all Native Sons and their ladies at the Liberty Players' tent show some time around September 20, the exact date to be later announced. Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler will be among those present. Secretary Vincent E. Savory will, in behalf of Pasadena, which is arranging the details, send an invitation to all the southern Parlor. A great outpouring of Native Sons and their ladies is urged and anticipated.

Manager Wilson of the Liberty Players will be the host, and wants all the Natives as his guests because he is not only one of them, but is particularly pleased at the arrangements, just completed, for a theater building for his company, to be ready by the middle of winter. It will be erected at the corner of Chester and Colorado streets, within a stone's throw of his birthplace.

Population Growing—According to the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, there was a daily average of 239 births in California during the first five months of 1925. For the same period last year, the daily average was 237.

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### RULES FOR TESTING ABILITY PROSPECTIVE AUTO OPERATORS.

Ten rules for California peace officers to follow in the examination of prospective automobile operators and chauffeurs, as required in the Motor Vehicle Law recently effective, have been laid down by the State Division of Motor Vehicles. Here they are:

Let applicant start car; see how he shifts gears.

Let him drive short distance and stop; note signal he gives.

Have him back car into curb.

Have him start car and get away from curb.

Have him make left and right turn; note hand signal.

See if he can read road signs.

See if he has any physical defects and note if they affect his carefulness while driving.

See if he is cautious and careful at all times.

Ask him if he is familiar with headlight requirements.

Give him a copy of the Motor Vehicle Act and tell him to study it.

### CALIFORNIA, PER CAPITA, LEADS IN NUMBER OF AUTOMOBILES.

Sacramento—To August 1, motor vehicle registrations in California for 1925 totaled 1,350,517, exceeding the total number for all of 1924, according to Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

"California is now the second state in the union in point of motor vehicle registration," says Marsh. "New York is first and that state beat us out last year by only 70,000. However, the number of machines in California in proportion to the population is the highest in the world. In this state there is a machine for every 2.9 persons."

### "BOX BACK" CAR OWNERS MUST SUBMIT AFFIDAVITS.

Owners of small cars equipped with "box backs" will be required to submit an affidavit covering the uses to which the vehicle is put to secure its registration under the regular automobile license fee, says Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

Owners of such vehicles were relieved from payment of the higher commercial fee by an amendment to the law, recently effective, which provides that "box back" cars used only incidentally or occasionally for commercial purposes could be registered on the regular \$3 fee. An affidavit will be necessary, Marsh says, to prevent persons using such cars entirely for the transportation of property from taking advantage of the new act.

Millions From Gas—For the second quarter of 1925, California collected a gasoline tax of \$4,065,589; the tax was paid on 203,279,495 gallons of gasoline.

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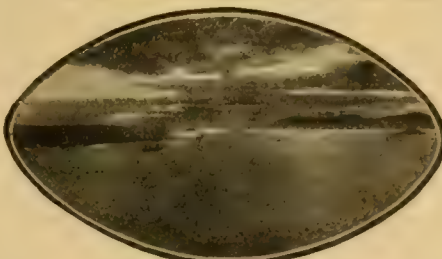
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**A LITTLE GIRL'S**

(Continued from Page 12)

set, in the first part of May, the old "California" slowly made her way through the Golden Gate, not the truly gate of gold that the little girl had pictured, but between high cliffs and beautiful green hills, golden in many places with the lovely wild flowers, past Alcatraz, then a conical rock surmounted by its lighthouse, past Yerba Buena, or Goat Island, to a long wharf extending far out in the water. San Francisco Bay then reached nearly to Montgomery street and the little town of San Francisco had only a few scattered small buildings on the hills, now so closely covered with houses.

Mr. Cook secured one of the few carriages for his family and they were soon on their way to the house on Clay-street hill, where he had engaged rooms for them. Mattie was curious to see it, as she had heard some one say that it had been brought on a ship around Cape Horn



THE GOLDEN GATE.

and she imagined it sailing along somewhat like the Noah's arks so popular with children, but she was quite disappointed to hear that it came in sections in the hold of a vessel and that it had been put together after its arrival.

The children were glad to go to bed, after a good supper, but it seemed only a moment to the little girl before she was awakened by the ringing of bells and loud shouts and cries. They had arrived in time for one of the great fires which almost wiped out San Francisco that year. As the child looked out of the window onto the sea of fire below she was terribly frightened, but the houses then were mostly shacks, with here and there an adobe one, and they burned very quickly.

At last the flames died down and she went to bed again, to wake the next morning to lovely sunshine. All around the house were the beautiful green hills covered with lovely wild flowers, with here and there scrub-oak trees, wild lilac and buckeyes. As she looked on the beautiful picture the little girl's heart was filled with joy and love for her new home, and she knows now that no Native Son or Native Daughter can love California any better than she does today.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. \$1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now! —Adv.

Legion to Meet—The American Legion of California will hold its state convention at Avalon, Catalina Island, September 13-17.

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# PALO ALTO, THE HOME OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY

*Ray W. Smith*

(SECRETARY PALO ALTO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

**S**OME CITIES STRIVE TO BECOME larger, others to become finer and greater. Such a city as the latter is Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, California, the home of Stanford University. Palo Alto is situated at the head of the beautiful Santa Clara Valley, on the Peninsula of San Francisco, thirty miles south of San Francisco.

While not an old city, Palo Alto has traditions and had a colorful and romantic beginning. Palo Alto (Spanish for "tall tree") takes its name from a giant redwood which stands on the banks of the San Francisquito Creek at the northern entrance to the city. This tree served as a landmark for the early travelers and was frequently mentioned in the records of some of California's most noted Pioneers. The tree stands not only at the entrance of the city, but at the head of the Santa Clara Valley, and here many of the early travelers made their camp.

Later, Senator Leland Stanford and his wife made their home near this tree, while the former contributed so much to the beginning of the state. Here, also, they raised their only child, Leland Stanford Junior, only to lose him when he was 16 years old. Their lives had been centered around the boy, and after his death their future was spent building a great memorial to him—Leland Stanford Junior University.

Here, Senator and Mrs. Stanford, when they founded this great university in honor of their son, founded also a city, which has tried, and successfully so, to be an honor to the university of which it is so proud and to the state and the nation of which it is a part. High ideals inspired and became a part of the university and the city with which it is so closely associated. Palo Alto never expected or never desired to become a large industrial center. Rather, it hoped to be one of the leading educational centers in the world, a place where people could live amid cultured and refined surroundings and give their children an ideal education—a place where people would be happy and contented and their children strong and healthy.

The city's ideals have been high, but few will deny that it has striven to live up to them and accomplished much. In addition to its great university, the city now has many private schools. In addition to these, it is to be expected that such a city would develop an excellent public-school system. No expense is ever spared to make the school system of the very highest order. Beautiful buildings have been constructed for the high-school, intermediate-school and grammar-schools, but of more importance than this, high educational standards have been maintained. Many subjects are taught that are not common to most schools, and careful attention is given to the development of the body as well as the mind of the children.

Palo Alto has been equally fortunate in its municipal government. Here, no hint of corruption or graft has ever existed, and the municipal bodies have functioned with unusual efficiency. This has been due, to a considerable extent, to the character of the men and women serving in public office, and also to the type of average citizen who would be attracted to such a city. The faculty of Stanford University has furnished the city with many of its leading public officials. At present, the mayor is a professor of political science at the university and one of the country's leading experts on municipal government. The chairman of the Board of Public Works is an eminent engineer and professor emeritus of the university. All serve without pay and give thousands of dollars' worth of valuable time to the city each year, not only for its development, but for its improvement as well.

The Planning Commission has zoned Palo Alto wisely and well and provided for further growth on scientific and artistic lines, instead of the hit-and-miss fashion which has been all too common in American cities. The Board of Public

Works paves the streets and keeps them well lighted. It operates the utilities, such as water, gas, light and power, at a profit.

Palo Alto also maintains as a community enterprise a well-organized and well-conducted Community Center. This includes a community house, which is the gathering place of the citizens on many occasions, and where are conducted classes in clay modeling, basket weaving, dancing and Spanish, besides a night school in high- and grammar-school subjects. This building is also the headquarters for many of the city's organizations, and serves as a rest-room and meeting place for visitors. In back of the community house is an outdoor theatre where programs are given on such occasions as Memorial Day, Armistice Day and other special holidays.

Health conditions in Palo Alto are unusually good—so good, in fact, that the United States Government established one of its largest hospitals here. The city maintains a Health Department that is recognized as one of the most efficient and effective in the country. Operating with a liberal budget and a trained staff, it has been able to reduce the number of preventable diseases to the minimum. The Palo Alto Hospital is owned by the city and operated on lease by the Medical School of Stanford University.

One of the principal factors in keeping the

base of the foothills. They are constructed of buff sandstone, roofed in red tile, and grouped around open courts, or quadrangles, connected with continuous open arcades, a type finding its inspiration in the Spanish missions of California. In the center of the main quadrangle is the Stanford Memorial Church which, with its rich mosaics and Latin style of architecture, is considered by many critics the most beautiful church in America. The library, museum and art gallery contain a generous share of the world's treasures in books, art and educational materials. These are available to the residents of the campus and the city.

The campus itself has a considerable settlement of homes, fraternity and sorority houses, and public buildings. It has its own postoffice, waterworks, fire department, bookstore and publishing plant. The Stanford Stadium is one of the largest and most unique in the United States. It is constructed of earth, hollowed out and piled up in the shape of a horseshoe, with wooden seats and the sides covered with grass and shrubbery. It seats about 65,000 people comfortably.

Stanford University has been built upon the sound American ideals of the founders and now takes rank with Harvard, Yale and Princeton. It offers instruction in a full range of courses leading to bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees. Registration is limited, so that the student has an opportunity of close contact with the instructor and the advantage of being able to do his work in small groups rather than in

large classes. The total registration is 3,000, of which but 500 are women. The highest of scholastic standards are required, resulting in a student body of an unusually high type.

As would be desirable, the university and the City of Palo Alto work together in the closest harmony. University functions are always open to Palo Alto people, usually without charge, and the city is justly proud of the institution.

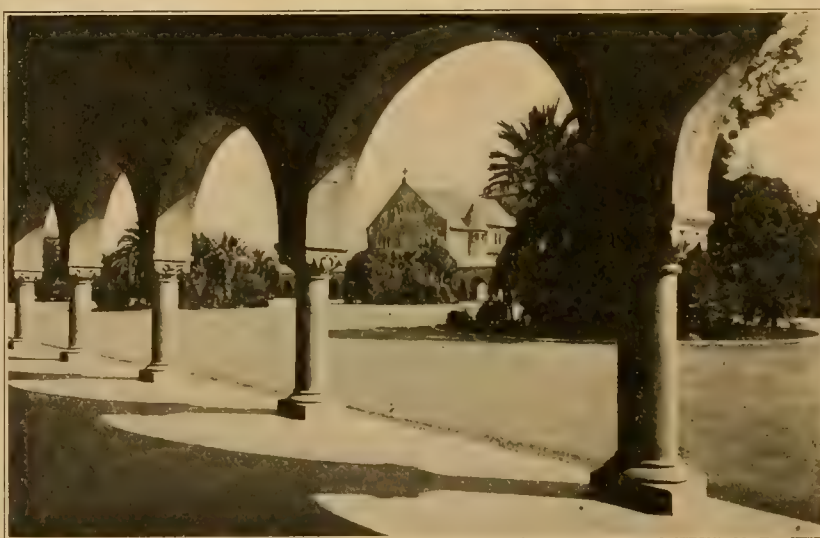
Besides being an educational center, Palo Alto is rapidly becoming a city of homes. This is to a very large extent due to the fact that it is an education center. People are realizing more and more what advantages this city has to offer in that line. Here, it is possible for one to raise his family where it is assured that they will be healthy, happy and receive the best there is in education. A child may start in kindergarten and go through the grade-schools, high-school and university to a degree of doctor of philosophy without the necessity of ever having to

leave home.

Palo Alto has a population of approximately 12,000, according to a recent census taken by the Health Department. That is within the corporate limits, and does not include Stanford University, South Palo Alto, East Palo Alto, Ravenswood or North Palo Alto, the last four of which are communities of small ranches of one to six acres. While they are not politically a part of the city, they are so close that they must be counted a part of the community. Altogether, the city has an immediate trading area of about 25,000.

To the south of Palo Alto stretches the Santa Clara, one of the most beautiful and most fertile valleys in the world. Here, half the prunes raised in the world are grown, and no other single district produces so many apricots or cherries. Pears, apples, peaches and plums, besides all kinds of berries, are raised here, and each year nearly 200,000 tons of fruit, both canned and fresh, are shipped out of Santa Clara County to the Middle West and East and to foreign countries. Approximately one-third of the total canned fruit output of California is from this valley. In the springtime, when all the orchards are in bloom, Santa Clara Valley is a beautiful picture.

Palo Alto is modern in every way, and well organized. The Chamber of Commerce has a membership of approximately 400, and is extremely active in every project which has for its object the betterment of the city. Other organizations have good memberships and are very active.



STANFORD MEMORIAL CHURCH FROM THE INNER QUAD.

health conditions so good is the climatic condition, which is almost ideal. The general location with reference to the Pacific Ocean, the high interior plateau, the trend of the trade winds, together with the closer factors of San Francisco Bay and the sheltering mountains which protect the valley from the ocean fogs, combine to produce one of the most perfect climates in the world. This has been so declared by the United States Weather Bureau, which points out that there are three "perfect climate belts" in the world, one in the Canary Islands, another in Africa and the third on the Peninsula of San Francisco. Its statistics, tabulated for over thirty-seven years, show that this section averages 233 clear days, 132 cloudy days and 43 rainy days a year.

Motoring is a delightful recreation and may be enjoyed the year round. There are many scenic and historic places within easy traveling distance over paved highways. It is but an hour's ride into the beautiful La Honda Canyon, and only a few hours' distant is the California Redwood Park, better known as the Big Basin, where some of the largest and oldest living trees in the world may be seen. There are six of the old Spanish missions in the vicinity.

Stanford University is Palo Alto's main attraction. It is located on an estate of 8,000 acres which stretches west of the community up into the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains. It was founded in 1891, with an endowment of over \$30,000,000, as a memorial to Leland Stanford Junior. The main buildings lie a mile from El Camino Real, the state highway, right at the



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## RESOURCES

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|-------------------------------------------|----------------|
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| Bonds . . . . .                           | 821,075.42     |
| Furniture and Fixtures . . . . .          | 10,000.00      |
| Real Estate . . . . .                     | 74,421.37      |
| Redemption Fund . . . . .                 | 1,500.00       |
| Cash on Hand and Due from Banks . . . . . | 239,388.27     |
|                                           | <hr/>          |
|                                           | \$2,458,191.21 |

## LIABILITIES

|                                         |                |
|-----------------------------------------|----------------|
| Capital Stock . . . . .                 | \$ 100,000.00  |
| Surplus and Undivided Profits . . . . . | 107,506.56     |
| Circulation . . . . .                   | 38,000.00      |
| Deposits . . . . .                      | 2,212,684.65   |
|                                         | <hr/>          |
|                                         | \$2,458,191.21 |

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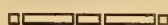
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QUALITY AND SERVICE

Palo Alto is showing a steady and consistent growth. Building permits are increasing rapidly, and last year ran over one and a half million dollars. Hotel and transportation facilities are excellent. In fact, Palo Alto feels that it has a destiny that is alluring, and it feels confident, also, of being able to keep the city on the same high plane it has always maintained.

PALO ALTO'S SHOWING IN

ADMISSION DAY PAGEANT.

Palo Alto—In the San Francisco Admission Day pageant, Palo Alto Parlor No. 216 N.S.G.W. will be represented by a large number of members in uniform, a decorated auto, and a float, "Driving the Last Spike," typifying the rail connection of the East with the West at Promontory, Utah, May 10, 1869.

The float will represent Governor Stanford engine No. 1, which was shipped around the Horn in 1864. The engine will be 10 feet high above the track, 14 feet long, and have a six-foot tender. It will be in complete working order, with bell ringing and smoke issuing from the smokestack, and will have an honest-to-goodness engineer. Accompanying characters will impersonate Stanford, Huntington, Crocker, Hopkins, railroad workmen, etc. The auto will have banners lettered "Palo Alto Parlor No. 216 N.S.G.W." and "Palo Alto Parlor No. 229 N.D.G.W.", as the Daughters will also march in the parade. Side draperies will consist of drawings of Palo Alto's Free Library, City Hall and Native Sons' Building.

SAN JOSE

(Continued from Page 20)

58,256, but the census figures were less than 40,000, as they included only that portion within the municipal lines. The population January 1 of this year, according to the Polk-Husted local directory, was 73,167, and it is increasing right along.

Bank clearings in San Jose—there are six banks in the city and twenty-four in the entire county—grew from \$54,226,506 in 1918 to \$121,661,524 in 1923; the figures for 1924 show a slight falling off, being \$120,514,138, due to the dry year that prevailed over the entire state, but for the seven months of the present year, to August 1, total clearings of \$75,985,238 are very much greater than for the corresponding period of either 1924 or 1923. Seven building and loan associations in city and county have total resources of \$19,956,815, a fact that is suggestive of the extent of home building operations here. Building permits (within the municipal lines only) were in 1920, \$1,743,411; in 1921, \$1,413,091; in 1922, \$1,967,720; in 1923, \$2,737,290; in 1924, \$3,958,390, and for 1925 to August 1, \$2,342,805. In the third of the city outside the official lines the aggregate value of building construction has been at least 50 percent as great as within the lines. Along the historic Alameda, reaching three miles from San Jose to Santa Clara, fine residences now line the avenue the full distance, with a few vacant lots here and there, so that the mission and the pueblo of the old time are now one in appearance and without doubt, before many years, they will be one in name and official status.

NOTABLE NEW BUILDINGS.

The building era in San Jose is notable not only for the number of residence and business structures, but also for the architectural beauty and solidity of the new construction. Among the leading structures may be mentioned the San Jose Hospital, at Santa Clara and Fourteenth streets; the Scottish Rite Temple, at Third and St. John; the St. Claire business and office block at First and San Carlos, all costly and imposing structures, worthy of any metropolis. Adjoining this latter, at San Carlos and Market, the T. S. Montgomery syndicate, which erected the St. Claire building, has plans prepared and the enterprise financed for a modern hotel, to be built and furnished at a cost of one million dollars. On North First street, near Santa Clara street, the Knights of Columbus are just finishing a modern building of several stories, and between the Knights' building and the Bank of San Jose a ten-story structure has been begun, two or three floors of which will be occupied by the Commercial Club.

On West Santa Clara street, the old College of Notre Dame property, consisting of several blocks, is rapidly being transformed into business lots; the historic buildings are being torn down, and before the end of the year business blocks will be going up all along the Santa Clara street frontage. Everywhere in the business portion of the city there are evidences of im-

provement and progress. Old-time buildings, such as the Porter block and the Auzeais building, have been taken over by outside capital and transformed into modern structures. Numerous small but handsome business blocks are going up; old store fronts have been renewed and made attractive; scores of apartment houses have been built, and a continuous program of street paving has brought the mileage of smooth, firm streets up to seventy miles or more. The public service corporations are expending hundreds of thousands of dollars in extensions and have recently erected costly new business headquarters. The city during the last year has built three fine bridges and is now building another; a large sum is being expended in the construction of a new outfall sewer, and two of the largest junior high-schools in the West are about completed, at a cost of nearly a million dollars.

The above is merely a brief outline of what is doing in San Jose. This progress is being duplicated, in proportion to population, in every one of the smaller cities in Santa Clara County, and throughout the county as a whole during the last three years and at the present time there have been and are being expended several millions of dollars for new grammar-schools and community and union high-schools.

NUMEROUS ORGANIZATIONS.

San Jose is strong for civic and fraternal organizations. The Chamber of Commerce and numerous clubs all co-operate for the good of the city and the county, and about every fraternal organization in the United States is represented here by flourishing lodges.

Santa Clara County Consolidated, an organization comprising all the Chambers of Commerce and leading improvement associations in the county, has brought all sections of the valley together in harmonious relationship, and its team work is accomplishing great things for the several communities and the county as a whole.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. \$1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now!—Adv.

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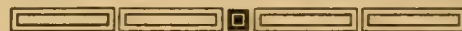
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# MOUNTAIN VIEW IDEAL RURAL HOME CITY

R. Hook, Jr.

(SECRETARY MOUNTAIN VIEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

**W**HEN GENERAL JOHN C. FREMONT, with his first path-finding expedition to California, hitched his horse in front of the old hotel which marked the first stop in a day's journey south of San Francisco, he probably had little vision of the future of the township in Santa Clara Valley which bears his name. There, in what is now known as "Old Mountain View," the general made his headquarters, and became familiar with the natural beauties of the valley stretching out between the southern end of the San Francisco Bay and the symmetrical tree-covered coast range of mountains to the west.

The old hotel was on the old El Camino Real, the line of the present magnificently paved state highway that borders the present beautifully laid out home city of Mountain View. In the old days Mountain View marked the first stop at the end of a weary day's journey by stage from San Francisco. Today its residents get on a comfortable bus in San Francisco and are home in an hour and a half. There is a twenty-minute service down through the series of peninsular cities, a distance of thirty-six miles. A more restful scenic trip is hard to find.

After reaching San Mateo, about half-way, the valley begins to widen, and soon one is into the very heart of the great orchard section, in which Mountain View is almost centrally located. Here are grown the choicest varieties of apricots, plums, prunes, pears, peaches, apples and cherries. Here also is a great garden spot for the growing of tomatoes, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and every kind of vegetable. The great city markets are supplied, and the products of the farms are shipped to all parts of the country and to many foreign lands.

Mountain View was probably so named because of its location with reference to the Santa Cruz Mountains. The view of the mountains, a few miles to the south and west, is superb. They form a perfect background in scenery to the miles of well-kept orchards that extend well into the foothills. These orchard rural homes range in size from five to twenty or more acres, lying close together, and are accessible from every direction by well-kept graveled or paved roads.

The valley surrounding Mountain View in the early days was one great holding extending many miles in every direction which had been granted to a Spaniard, Crisanto Castro. His control was quite complete, and early White settlers were very dependent on Castro's decisions. Not until the coming of a group of Missouri farmers, who, by their courteous approach to the wealthy landholder, gained his favor, did White emigrants

into this section get a foothold. They were peaceable and co-operative, and assured the Spanish Pioneers that they were not here to drive them out. They were here not to seek the gold of the mines, but agricultural gold. The character of those early settlers has been impressed very definitely upon this section of the Santa Clara Valley. Their families were reared here, and their children and children's children, with the same spirit, have remained and have been the backbone of progress throughout the years.

Mountain View today is primarily an ideal rural home city. There is hardly any advantage that can be conceived of that Mountain View does not have for the convenience, comfort, happiness and success of its people. It is large enough to provide all of the desirable things of life in the way of social, educational and religious activities. It is small enough, and sufficiently restricted, to be free from the undesirable conditions for real home life that so often prevail in a city. Its location is such that, within a few moments, one can be in San Jose, a city of a hundred thousand population, twelve miles to the south; or in Palo Alto, the home of the Stanford University, only seven miles distant. Besides the twenty-minute bus service between San Francisco and San Jose, the schedule of trains is such that one can, within an hour from Mountain View, be in his office or at his work in San Francisco.

Climatically, the spot in which Mountain View is located is one of the favored of earth. World travelers who have spent time in parts of Italy and other sections similarly favored are profuse in their praise of the ideal year-around climate enjoyed in this section of the Santa Clara Valley. The mean average temperature throughout the year is about 68 degrees. There are practically no extremes of either heat in the summer or cold in the winter. When other sections are seething in the summer's heat, those living in Mountain View are enjoying the refreshing ocean breeze which tempers the influence of the sun's rays. When in winter, snow and ice are the program for many sections, on the coldest night in Mountain View the ice scarcely forms, rarely ever more than a quarter of an inch in thickness. The sun shines a large part of the year and, due to its inland location—some thirty miles—and protection by the mountains, the Mountain View district is very free from ocean fogs.

Mountain View is unique in the advantages offered its families educationally. It is equipped with the best in way of kindergartens, grammar-schools, and one of the finest high-schools, built in 1924, in the state. One can live in Mountain View and send his boys and girls through school commencing with kindergarten, through the grades and the high-school, and then to Stanford University—and have them at home every night. This feature alone is attracting many of the best families in the land to Mountain View as a desirable location for their homes. Few places offer such advantages.

Another important item is the fact that during the summer or vacation season there is work of a healthful, remunerative character calling for the energies of children and young people. Hundreds of tons of ripened fruit must be cared for, this requiring work in the orchards, packing

houses and canneries. At the time this article is being written every man, woman and child able to work and available for work is busy at good wages. Canneries, handling as high as 2,500 cases of fruit a day, are calling for more help.

Another consideration from an economic standpoint is the fact that home owners in Mountain View have the advantage of a very low tax rate. Valuations for town property are low, and taxes for the year amount at present to only \$1.80 a hundred. And here is offered every modern improvement and convenience enjoyed in larger cities—beautiful paved streets, electric lights, gas, a fire protection that is unsurpassed anywhere, with correspondingly low insurance rates,—and other things making an ideal environment for home life.

From Mountain View, by auto on paved highways, points of interest may be quickly reached. One is within an hour's ride of ocean beaches. Over the famous Santa Cruz Mountain highway he may be at Santa Cruz, Capitola and other most desirable family beach resorts, within the space of two hours' time. It is a day's drive to Lake Tahoe, or to Yosemite Valley, or to the State Capital, Sacramento. Within a couple of hours he may be on the top of Mount Hamilton, where is located the great Lick Observatory, or into the Big Basin reserve, one of the scenic government camping reserves of California. Scores of canyon spots offer camp or summer cottage locations within a distance of ten or twelve miles. Another unique recreation place, recently established near Mountain View, is a large salt-water plunge, located on the bay three miles distant.

From a civic standpoint, Mountain View is making good progress in providing the very best for the people who live here. There are between three thousand and four thousand people within the exact borders of the city, with probably ten thousand more closely settled in the surrounding district for which Mountain View is the trading center. A Board of Town Trustees is actively anticipating the needs of the community, and a representative Chamber of Commerce is working unitedly with it on a strong progressive program. An electroler lighting system, a city park, an extensive street paving program, the securing of mail delivery, installation of gas, and other lines of improvement mark steps of progress of the past two years.

Commercially, Mountain View is favored, located as it is on a main line railroad between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Besides the freight service the railroad supplies, Mountain View also has a tidewater daily freight service which handles hundreds of tons of freight at low rates in and out of Santa Clara Valley at this point. The port is about three miles from Mountain View, and from it a fleet of trucks distribute to all parts of Santa Clara and adjoining counties. The principal plants located in Mountain View are the canneries and packing houses, required to care for the fruit grown in the section tributary to it. These employ several hundreds of workers.

While Mountain View has many advantages that should attract various kinds of manufacturing plants, its civic bodies are not bidding for these. Because of its ideal location, climate and educational advantages, Mountain View is destined to become a home city. Its people are those who appreciate these advantages, and they are hearty in extending to others an invitation to come and share the blessings they enjoy.

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# A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

## CALIFORNIA AND FINLAND

**B**ACK FROM EUROPE, WHERE HE HAS been spending his sabbatical leave of absence in the Scandinavian countries, Prof. E. C. Voorhies of the College of Agriculture, University of California, is quite enthusiastic over his observations on co-operative farmers' organizations, both for buying and selling, importing and exporting. Oddly enough, it is Finland to which he points as the example in co-operation, although in America more is heard of Denmark.

In Finland, the farmers have an idea that has been adopted here, that of employing brains to run these co-operative organizations. Here in this state, such men as Ralph P. Merritt, C. C. Teague, Carlyle Thorpe and others of their caliber have made outstanding successes. Merritt, taking over the business of the raisin growers when it appeared almost hopeless, has paid the debts of the organization, developed markets and devised means of turning byproducts from

losses to profits. The highest salaried man in co-operative marketing in California or the United States, the growers of his organization believe the money they are spending for him is well invested.

Finnish farmers found that out long ago. The choosing of some well-intentioned farmer to lead such an organization does not bring it success. Business brains are required, and that fact has been found more than true in California. Men of Merritt's type, saving hundreds of thousands, even millions, to the growers, surely are worth a few thousand a year more than incompetent, albeit honest and well-meaning, leaders. Like other rules, this one has its exceptions, but California and Finland are convinced that too much money cannot be spent for brains in leadership.

### THE AMERICAN FARMER.

The American farmer, without question, is the most efficient in the world, notwithstanding those who point to other countries and their agricultural development. Per man, the American farmer produces more than any other. Perhaps, per unit of ground, he does not, but there still is plenty of land in the United States, and the farmer here is concerned with getting the most he can for his efforts. It would not pay him to produce more intensively, for labor here is too high.

Why, then, is the American farmer not more prosperous? Because he is an American. Standards of living here are higher than elsewhere, and the farmer, while growing more, demands more. There is no reason why he should be isolated, why he should not have telephone, lights, power, automobile, radio and modern plumbing, so he has them. Increasing desires have brought increasing production. The farmer has produced more, and what is even better, he has become a business man and has learned he can sell, through co-operative effort, just as well as he can grow.

### FARMS STILL PRODUCE.

There has been much talk in recent years about the trend from the farms to the cities. Country boys and girls, attracted by what they believe a more pleasant life and higher pay, are leaving the farms and going to the urban districts. This has caused a wave of apprehension, but so far no disaster has followed. The truth of the matter is, the farms still are producing all that it is economically possible for them to grow. Machinery has taken the place of man power as well as horse power, and while there is an attraction in the city, it is just as true there is less place in the country for the young folk than formerly.

There is no cause for alarm in the drift to the cities. Economic rules govern it now, and always will. Until profits on the farms increase, there will still be the trend to the cities. But as long as there is demand for farm produce, which will be as long as men live on earth, the acres of American farms will yield their wonted crops.

### RADIO AND AGRICULTURE.

Nearly forty millions of persons live on farms in America. Demand for greater production per unit of area continues as an economic necessity. Yet only about 150,000 young men and women are studying agriculture in the colleges of the United States. This ratio has been, in the past, a cause of some concern on the part of those interested in the development of agriculture.

But with the coming of the radio, a new era appears to have been reached. Already the institutions of learning are augmenting their agricultural extension courses by those given by radio. How many millions of American farmers are profiting from information as to markets, production and economic conditions, is hard to

say; but it is safe to risk the guess that radio is reaching more than direct contact of instructors and students ever could have hoped to do.

### SCARCITY OF TREES.

Apparently, there is going to be a shortage of nursery stock this winter, unless an unprecedented slump comes in the planting program that has been under way in California in recent years. Overproduced for several years, the nurserymen this season budded fewer trees, and had a smaller percentage of buds take than in many seasons, less than half. As a result, if the demand continues as in the last few seasons, the nurserymen are going to be caught short. Advising early purchase of trees for planting this winter is justified by the conditions.

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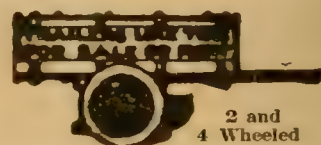
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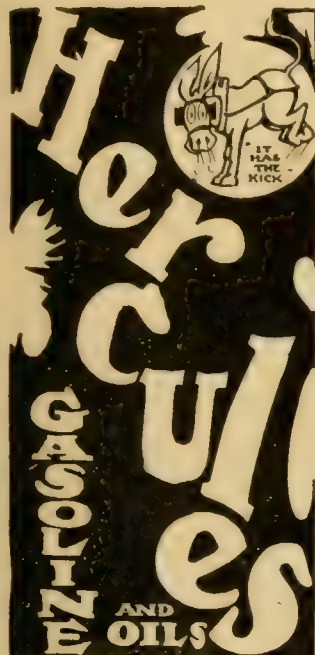
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**GREEN FEED FOR HENS.**

This is the season of the year when green feed is hardest to obtain in most parts of California, and when egg prices are soaring. Hens must have greens, whether lawn clippings, lettuce or other material. Neglecting this factor means poor production and small profits. The poultryman, whether he operates on a large scale or in a back yard, must see that his hens are supplied. Advice is given on this subject by authorities until it seems no hen would be without her daily ration of lettuce or clover, yet it is true that even commercial poultrymen are prone to neglect this matter as the fall season approaches and greens are hard to get.

**CALIFORNIA FARMERS PROSPEROUS.**

George P. Gray, chief of the division of chemistry of the California State Department of Agriculture, says farmers of this state are prosperous, and cites the fact that they are buying fertilizers in larger quantities than ever before, as evidence of their prosperity. Gray has charge of overseeing all commercial fertilizers sold in California, and receives sworn statements of fertilizer sales quarterly. The sales this year, he says, have been heavy. Farmers have not had to curtail their expenditures; they have had money for the work they wanted to do, and included in this is the building up of the soil that supports them.

**GUIDE FOR PLANTING.**

What crops pay best in California? Which of the California specialties is it wise to plant? To answer these questions, the farmers of the state have asked the College of Agriculture, University of California, to conduct investigations, and Dean E. D. Merrill of the college has signified his willingness to do so. At a meeting of the farmers, college experts, State Department of Agriculture heads, and leaders of farmers' organizations, it was decided a committee should be appointed to head the work. This committee is to be named soon.

The plan of the college is to take the statistics available on the most important California crops, securing them for the state from the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service and for the world from the United States Department of Commerce, and assembling this data on production, price trends and market quotations, to give the farmer an idea of what may be expected in the future. No attempt will be made to give advice, but the data furnished will be a guide for any farmer who cares to use it, for it will be put into understandable form.

**POULTRY PESTS PLENTIFUL.**

During the summer and early fall, poultry pests are not only annoying to the flock, but are decidedly harmful. Parasites take a heavy toll from the hens, the chief offenders being body lice and red mites. Paint the roosts with oil or creosote, clean the houses often, and dust the hens with sodium fluoride around the vent and over the breast. Vigilance must be eternal in production with poultry, but it is well repaid. In fact, no flock bothered by insect pests has a possibility of profitable production.

**EFFICIENCY IN MARKETING.**

Not the largest co-operative marketing organization in California, the California Lima Bean Association can lay claim to being one of the most efficient. Last year the growers of lima beans who were members of this organization were given sixty cents of every dollar spent by

(Continued on Page 97)

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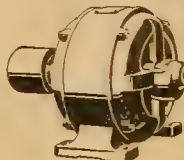
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WHEN THE ANNOUNCEMENT WAS made about six years ago that Goodyear was going to build a tire manufacturing plant in California, but few people realized that this was the beginning of a "Westward Ho" industrial movement that was to be worth many millions of dollars to the State of California. California was known the world over as a wonderful vacation land and tourist country. Its climate was acknowledged to be superior in many ways to any other section of the country, and its oranges, figs and other fruits and vegetables were conceded to be of the best obtainable. These advantages were attracting people from all parts of the country to California.

There was one big drawback, however. There were comparatively few industries to offer employment to the thousands of people who were flocking here from the various industrial sections of the East. Chambers of commerce officials and civic leaders throughout the state began to realize that their big job was to attract industry to California, so as to provide employment to these people, many of whom were skilled artisans along various industrial lines.

Then along came Goodyear's announcement that they were going to build a large plant on the coast. Goodyear's lead in building a \$15,000,000 tire plant in Los Angeles in 1919 was quickly followed by several other Eastern concerns who realized the advantages of having a manufacturing plant right out here in the West to take care of the fast-growing requirements of this Western country. That this decision on the part of Goodyear had a marked effect on the industrial development which followed during the next few years, is conceded by civic leaders who have made a study of this situation.

A comparison of figures showing the value of products manufactured in the State of California five years ago and today shows that their value has more than doubled. That is, industry in California has developed more during the past five or six years than it had during its entire previous existence as a state. Especially has this tremendous industrial growth been true in Southern California, where the need for industry was felt perhaps more keenly than in any other section of the state. That the Goodyear industry contributed largely to this development in Southern California is attested to by local business men, many of whom claim that the real estate boom in this section was given its official start through the building of this Goodyear plant



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in Los Angeles. Many Eastern manufacturers have been waiting the results of the Goodyear venture into this new industrial field with a great deal of interest. Since Goodyear's venture has proven highly successful, it should have the effect of encouraging other large industries to establish plants out here in the new industrial West.

The story of Goodyear's growth here in the West is best told by the increase in production since this new plant was established. Starting in June 1920 with an average daily production during the first six months of 1,000 tires and 1,600 tubes, the production of this California Goodyear plant has steadily increased each succeeding year reaching an average production for the first six months in 1925 of 5,300 tires and 6,500 tubes daily. The plant has been operating to its full capacity recently, and now employs about 2,500 people, disbursing a total annual payroll of around three million dollars. The distribution of this large payroll, together with the purchases of supplies and materials, which to the largest possible extent are California grown or made, affects every phase of the commercial, agricultural and industrial life of the entire state.

Every production increase which Goodyear is enabled to make as a result of increased buying of its California-made products increases the potential wealth of the state to a proportionate extent. It has been pointed out that whenever the motorists of California make it possible through their purchases for Goodyear to increase their production to the extent of 300 more tires per day they make it possible for another 100 people to be employed in this plant.

It is true that we are always ready to cheer and extend the hand of welcome to a new industry coming into our state that employs 100 people or more, and yet but few of us realize that we have it within our power to virtually start new industries in California every day. If Californians generally would make a decision to purchase California-made products to a greater extent, that would have the same effect on our industrial situation as the starting of new industries. It would enable our present California industries to expand and thus give employment to many more of these new residents of California.

As citizens of this great State of California, we are all virtually shareholders in her prosperity. The success of each one of California's industries is reflected in the growing prosperity and development of the whole state. If, whenever we plan to purchase anything, large or small, expensive or inexpensive, we ask ourselves the question, "Is it made in California?" and if it is, give it the preference, we'll be rendering a practical service to our state, as well as to our own community, and we'll be rendering a profitable service to ourselves as well.

While it's true that our industrial growth during the past five years has been remarkable, there is still a great need for more industries and larger industries to give employment to the ever-increasing thousands who are coming out here to live. As Native Sons of California we can make no better contribution to our state than to promote the cause of industry in California by buying and boosting California-made products wherever possible.

"An honest man, sir, is able to speak for himself, when a knave is not."—William Shakespeare.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear, \$1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now! —Adv.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

### LITTLE JOURNEYS

(Continued from Page 10)

in Tuolumne County, now an almost deserted settlement, at that time polled the largest vote in the state and contained a population of upwards of fifty thousand people. The yield of the surrounding country was fabulous.

Again, an event had occurred on California's soil that was, indeed, providential. For three hundred years Spain, and for twenty-five years Mexico, possessed and controlled the soil where all of the golden wealth of California was exposed. The incentive that caused the Spanish navigators to roam the seas and invade foreign lands awaited but their exploration of the Sierras to meet its consummation. If, during that time, the golden treasure had been uncovered, Spain would have achieved a position among the powers that would have continued her reign over California, and perhaps the western boundary line of the United States would have halted at the Rocky Mountains. The addition to the gold supply of the United States from the mines of California increased the country's trade and commerce, stimulated industries, strengthened credit and assured a commanding position in the financial affairs of the world.

### SAN FRANCISCO BAY

When it was reserved for the Spaniard, Portola, to discover San Francisco Bay, rather than the Englishman, Drake, it was decreed that ultimately the United States would become possessed of the finest harbor in the world. Drake, after effecting his landing at what is now known as Drakes Bay, sojourned for nearly two months on the coast, making frequent journeys inland. During that time there is no record of his having discovered San Francisco Bay.

It is related that he was at times sorely pressed for a harbor of refuge, and it would be reasonable to suppose that, if he knew of its whereabouts, he would have recorded it on some of his voyages or in some of his communications to the mother country. It is also reasonable to suppose that if England had known of this great harbor which would accommodate a considerable portion of its navy, with its solicitude for its future it would have, through peaceful overtures or by aggressive action, made some claim to it. Portola, who reported its extent and commanding position, aroused Spain to the necessity of protecting it against the invasion of the Russians from the north.

Accordingly Anza, the pathfinder, in 1774, started from old Mexico with his band of faithful pilgrims to make the trip overland across the

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desert sands of Arizona to San Diego and thence to where the present Presidio is located, and having survived the long journey, with its terrible sufferings and privations, this little band were the first to effect a settlement on the shores of San Francisco Bay and they chanted their evening hymns as the sun disappeared through the Golden Gate. This was the beginning of San Francisco, the city that stands today overlooking the bay, even as Portola did on that eventful day as he stood on the San Bruno Hills. He had started from San Diego in quest of Monterey Bay, that had been charted in a crude manner by the navigator, Vizcaino. He had passed it by unknowingly and, reaching a prominence, stood there, wrapped in wonderment as he beheld an unknown arm of the sea that held within its hidden embrace the secrets of a great and mighty future.

## FARMING

(Continued from Page 93)

consumers for their product. Over a five-year period the return has been fifty-five percent. At the annual meeting of the association last month, General Manager Churchill reported the return for last year was \$11.50 a bag, the best the association ever has obtained for its members.

### SEED WHEAT AND SMUT.

Before the seed wheat is stored this summer, it should have the copper carbonate treatment to prevent smut, or stinking hant. If this is done now, the wheat will be ready when seeding time comes, and what is more, it will be safe from weevils. The treatment costs no more now than at seeding time, and carries its own insurance. The use of copper carbonate dust prevents smut, costs less than other treatments not as efficient, actually improves germination, induces a better stand in the field, plants are made more vigorous, less seed is needed and no seed is lost by delay after treatment.

### FAIR SEASON HERE.

The annual county and district fair season has rolled around again, and once more the products of California soil are being exhibited from one end of the state to the other. No other state can show such a diversity and excellence of produce as can California, and visitors to these

fairs are amazed at the showings made. Interesting as the exhibits are to the visitors, and valuable as they may be for promotion and advertising, they carry a more earnest purpose, that of the betterment of agriculture.

No agency could replace the fair, with its friendly competition and prizes to stimulate effort. Agriculture in California and throughout the United States owes much to its fairs, and while other attractions have been added for those who desire them, to the farmer the fair, be it community, county, district or state, means an opportunity to see development, to learn of his shortcomings and the means of correcting them.

### STOPPING A LOSS.

In former years, it was not unusual for sugar beets to be pulled, topped and left in the fields loose or in small piles for several days. Now that is not done. The haulers follow the toppers very closely, and get the roots to the scales just as soon as possible. If the beets must, for some reason, be left in the field, they are put in piles of from five hundred pounds to half a ton, and well covered with tops. The reason for this is that college research found that beets lose five percent of their weight a day for five or six days. In a week they should shrink one-fourth. The margin of profit might easily be wiped out. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been saved to the growers of California as a result of the proving of this fact.

### PROTECTION FOR EGGS.

The new California Egg Law is in effect, and through its operation the producer and consumer alike are protected. It is to the interest of all to co-operate in making it a success. Under this law eggs must be labeled as to grade and size, according to standards prescribed by the State Board of Health. Inedible eggs cannot be sold, and the consumer knows what he is getting. Hence, if the producer is honest and careful, he establishes a confidence that means increased profits through greater consumption and consequent better prices.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear, \$1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now! —Adv.

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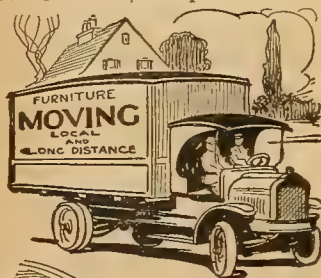
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in the line, will be Senora Rudecinda F.  
S. de Dodson, after whom Rudecinda Parlor No.  
230 N.D.G.W. was named.

Senora Dodson will be conspicuous in clothes  
brought to California from Spain a hundred and  
seven years ago by her great grandmother, Mar-  
iana Avila de Sepulveda, wife of Dolores Sepul-  
veda, who came at that time to take possession



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to California.

Senora Sepulveda was born in the Province  
of Avila, her own family name, in old Castile,  
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born in the adjoining province of Sepulveda,  
which bears his family name. Both provinces

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may be visited today, and the lovely old walled City of Sepulveda is worth a visit as a wonderful mountain stronghold.

**BENNETT DANCE SUCCESS.**

The benefit dance given jointly August 8 by Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. and Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. for the Santa Barbara Mission restoration fund was a complete success. William Renter was the floor manager. In charge of the affair were the following committees.

General—James Mee, William Renter, Mose Bennett, Ben Sepulveda, Charles Kaveney, Bert Mackley, Ambrose Gonzalez, Margaret Dever, Madeline Boone, Charlotte Bennett, Hazel Boston, Permit Ed Baldwin. Publicity—Eddie Reese, James Dodson Jr., C. Wheeler. Tickets—James Mee, Bert Mackley, George Smith. Decorations—Bert Mackley, George Smith, William Carpenter, Margaret Dever, Josephine Savage, Madeline Boone, Hazel Boston, Gertrude Riepe, Lottie Sandstrom, Mary Dever, Checkroom—Ambrose Gonzalez. Music—Ben Sepulveda. Refreshments—Charlotte Bennett, Victoria Foltz, Mose Bennett. Reception—Rudecinda Dodson, Carolina Sepulveda, Florence Schoneman, Christina Gaffey, Verna Menner, Josephine Savage.

This being the eve of the seventy-third birthday anniversary of Pioneer Roman Sepulveda, the Parlor presented him with a floral basket. James Dodson Jr., president of the Native Sons, making the presentation address, in the course of which he told of Santa Barbara Mission. The hall for the benefit was donated by John T. Gaffey, one of San Pedro's oldest and most respected residents.

**NATIVE DAUGHTERS INSTALL.**

Officers of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. were installed July 24 by D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas, Margaret Dever becoming president. Hazel Boston, retiring president, gave remembrances to all the officers of her term. For the Parlor, the good of the order committee—Charlotte Bennett, Elizabeth Kelley, Rose Buchanan—presented a bud vase to D.D.G.P. Thomas, an emblematic pin to Lottie Sandstrom, retiring charter past president, and an emblematic ring to Hazel Boston, retiring president.

Twenty-five visitors were present from Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 and fourteen from Long Beach Parlor No. 154. The hall was prettily decorated in flowers of the Order's colors by Carrie Kuhlmann, Carmen Ardiar, Juanita Sorry, Hazel Boston, Carrie Lenhouse and Madeline Boone. Short addresses were delivered by President Clara Fay of Long Beach Parlor, D.D.G.P. Thomas, Secretary Annie Adair of the homeless children committee and Secretary Mary K. Corcoran of Los Angeles Parlor, the latter, on request, rendering "O'Grady's Goat." Refreshments were served by Mary Doyle, Victoria Adler, Juanita Sorry, Elizabeth Jorgensen, Carmen Ardiar and Marie Smith.

**MOTHER PASSES.**

Mrs. Ellen Costello recently passed away at Placentia, Orange County, at the age of 78. She had resided in California for many years. Three children survive, among them John J. McNamara, affiliated with Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W.

**HARBOR'S VAST BUSINESS.**

According to the annual report of Captain S. S. Sandberg, port traffic manager, cargoes passing over the docks at Los Angeles Harbor during the fiscal year ended June 30 had a total value of \$671,406,570, or \$28,000,000 more than during the previous twelve months.

Foreign vessels entering the port numbered 1,075, coastwise ships 3,590 and coast-to-coast vessels 1,155. The flags of fifteen foreign nations were represented by vessels calling at the port.

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# CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

(CHARLES H. MERRY.)

**T**HIS YEAR MARKS TWO IMPORTANT events in the history of the state—the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission into the Union of States and the seventy-first anniversary of the California State Fair. Both are significant, denoting as they do a great state's progress and advancement and achievement in all things that make life better.



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At the time of California's admission to the union, the feverish quest for gold had not abated, and four years later, when the first State Fair was held, agriculture had made but slight impress upon its people. Today, agriculture is the state's substance, and those farsighted pioneers who blazed the way and first called attention to the richness of California's soil possessed vision in great degree.

From a modest beginning in 1854, the State Fair has developed into one of the greatest institutions of its character in all America. It has done more than keep pace with the times. It has pointed the way in agriculture in all its branches, and is directly responsible for the proud station California today occupies in the Sisterhood of States.

The State Fair this year, commemorating two epochal events as it does, will be the greatest and most instructive of any in its proud history. It will open at Sacramento September 5 and close September 13.

The great agricultural pavilion will house the most impressive displays of the agricultural and horticultural products of more than thirty counties, all vying in friendly rivalry for the honor of producing and showing the best from orchard and farm. Among them will be several counties which have never exhibited at the State Fair before, and others which have not made displays in recent years.

Four of the seven counties in Southern California have reserved space—Orange, which will make its first showing, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside—emphasizing the fact that the State Fair is an institution of all California.

The livestock department will present the largest and finest assembly of high-bred horses, cattle, sheep and swine ever seen in the West. The livestock exhibit at the State Fair has been conceded for many years to be the greatest west of the Rocky Mountains. This year breeders, who were unable to show at the last State Fair by reason of the prevalence of the foot-and-mouth disease, will be represented in greater numbers than ever before. The various classes of livestock will be judged by men of national and international reputation, the directors having spared no effort to secure the best talent available in this important branch.

The immense display of farm machinery and implements and irrigation equipment will be truly educational in its scope, for the benefit of the farmer, orchardist and vineyardist.

The poultry department and the dairy products department have been given unusually generous appropriations in recognition of their growing importance, and splendid displays are assured.

The educational department will make a strong feature of vocational and industrial training in the public-schools, those of nearly every county in the state being represented. Eleven counties will make exhibits from all three divisions of the public educational system—high-schools, grammar-schools and rural-schools.

Conspicuous among the many features of amusement and entertainment is the horse show, where nightly the finest of saddle horses, roadsters, high-steppers, hunters, jumpers and heavy harness horses will be put through their paces to thrill the thousands in attendance.

The racing program is replete with valuable stakes and purses for harness and running horses, and many of the best on the coast will compete.

Vaudeville features of unusual merit and carnival attractions without stint will be provided, and every night there will be a brilliant display of fireworks by the company which fairly amazed the throngs at the Panama Pacific Exposition several years ago.

"Special days" will be a great feature throughout the State Fair. The program in this respect is not complete, save that for the opening day, Saturday, September 5. This will be "California Press Day," when hundreds of editors and publishers from all parts of the state will be present as guests of the State Fair management, and Governor Friend W. Richardson, president of the California Press Association, will receive and welcome them to the grounds. This will also be "Children's Day," the little folks being admitted free and entertainment and amusement provided for them. Also, it will be "California Diamond Jubilee Day," when hundreds of visiting San Franciscans will be in attendance under the guidance of the California Diamond Jubilee Committee of San Francisco. Other special days are being arranged, which will be announced later.

"The idol of today pushes the hero of yesterday out of our recollection; and will, in turn, be supplanted by his successor of tomorrow."—Washington Irving.

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## CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 7)

tion, for irrigation was still only experimental and water rights were uncertain. When then, about 1875, the mining interests declined in value and forced the suspension of the Bank of California in San Francisco, the situation became acute.

The railroads alone seemed to be prosperous, and that at the expense of the farmer and the laboring people. The farm classes organized as Patrons of Husbandry to defend their rights. In San Francisco the unemployed found a leader in Dennis Kearny. Loud was the outcry against the railroads, the Chinese and the politicians, and that California must have a new constitution. In 1879 a constitutional convention met and drew up a document which, for its extreme length and the complex nature of its provisions, was unique in political history. After a bitter campaign it was adopted. A conservative party was, however, placed in charge of the new state government and many of the radical provisions were quietly ignored; others were voided through judicial interpretation.

### MATERIAL PROSPERITY.

In spite of the economic and political unrest, California steadily advanced. The mining district, to be sure, did not hold its own after the first few years, but later settled down to a more sure and steady development. Lumber and fruit gradually came in to take their place along with mining as a means of livelihood. The north coast, with Humboldt Bay as a center, developed as a principality, due especially to lumber and dairying. During the sixties the trans-Sierra region came to the fore with the discovery of mineral deposits, and as a result four new counties were created—Mono, Alpine, Inyo and Lassen.

The greatest development, however, came in the Great Valley and in Southern California. In the great central valley the building of the railroad was followed by a development in grain production, especially wheat. The cattle ranches now became great bonanza wheat farms. In 1889 California led the United States in wheat production, with over 50,000,000 bushels. California wheat found a market in Europe, and Liverpool prices determined the selling price in California. But with the nineties a change took place. Europe found other grain-producing re-

gions, constant use of the ground for this one crop tended to exhaust the soil, and land became too high in value for the raising of wheat at a profit. The coming of irrigation, with a greater population, led to diversified farming with vines and trees and other crops.

In the southland, the change was even more noticeable. For many years it had lagged behind the north, due to the persistence of great land holdings by the old Spanish families. The drought of 1862 had forced many to dispose of both cattle and lands, and this had tended to increase settlement. With the coming of the railroads, however, a spirit of advancement became marked.

In 1868 Phineas Banning had constructed a railroad from Wilmington to Los Angeles. This was the beginning of railroad building south of Tehachapi. In 1873 this was taken over by the Southern Pacific Company. In 1876 that company had completed a northern road through San Fernando joining the Central Pacific to the east. The next year a road was completed to the Colorado River, in 1887 a road was extended up the coast as far as the Santa Paula Valley, and then on up to connect with the coast route from San Francisco in 1904. Meanwhile the Santa Fe railroad reached the south, having been completed to the Colorado River in 1883 and to Los Angeles in 1885. In 1905 the San Pedro and Salt Lake gave a third transcontinental line.

The effect of these roads was to bring to Southern California a great population. As soon as the first competing line had been completed a rate war was begun. For a number of months passage could be had from the Missouri River to Los Angeles for five dollars, and for one day, we are told, it was as low as one dollar. The rates were again raised, but a boom had started and 1887 witnessed wild speculation in real estate all through the southern part of the state. After the initial excitement was passed, development became more normal, based upon more sound economic foundations.

The naval orange, introduced in 1868, led to the development of the citrus fruit industry, until now over 50,000 carloads per year are exported. The great need was for more water. The parched desert was situated alongside of a mighty river. Under the hand of the engineer, Imperial Valley, the early garden of California,

began to bloom and bring forth fruit, not only that common to the rest of the states but tropical products as well. The need of water for a growing city caused Los Angeles to look to the snow-capped summits of the Sierra Nevada hundreds of miles away. The Owens River, fed by perennial snows from Mount Whitney, was called upon to aid the thirsty city. In 1913 the great aqueduct, 250 miles in length, was completed, bringing to Los Angeles some 300,000,000 gallons of water daily.

### MARVELOUS CHANGES.

In view of the great resources behind the state, combined with the optimism and energy of her people, it is not a cause for wonder that California has grown in population and wealth. During the two decades from 1900 to 1920 the total population of California increased from about 1,500,000 to nearly 3,500,000. At that time she had two cities, Los Angeles and San Francisco, with over a half-million population each.

As we now look back over these three-quarters of a century, marvelous changes are seen to have taken place. No longer is California isolated from the remainder of the continent by weeks and months of travel. The telegraph, telephone and radio have given all parts of the state instantaneous connection with all parts of the civilized world. A half-dozen transcontinental lines await the traveler to the Eastern states and the aeroplane speeds across the continent in a few hours with its more important mail.

Gold still remains an important item, but the great deposits of petroleum have given the state a new and greater source of mineral wealth. California fruits are the desire of all the world. Her forests and sparkling rivers still contain untouched wealth sufficient to support an empire.

Great as has been this past development, it cannot be doubted that the potentialities of the future are even greater and that at no distant date there will be seen here, on the shores of the Pacific, a state whose population, wealth and influence are second to none other in the Federal Union.

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|      |         |
|------|---------|
| 1924 | 511,238 |
| 1923 | 485,136 |
| 1922 | 401,798 |
| 1920 | 221,788 |
| 1919 | 189,511 |
| 1918 | 161,626 |
| 1917 | 141,298 |
| 1916 | 104,250 |
| 1915 | 90,683  |
| 1914 | 50,253  |
| 1913 | 42,378  |

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## SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from Page 8)

172, placing it as third in rank among the exchanges of this country, being exceeded only by the New York and Chicago exchanges.

San Francisco's growth and prosperity are further reflected in the growth of per capita wealth from \$1,244 in 1850 to \$2,932 in 1924.

The year 1869 witnessed the opening of the transcontinental railroad directly linking the young city with the east coast of the United States. San Francisco's position as the metropolis of the West had already been established. Its future was definitely assured with the opening up of rail connections. Subsequent opening of the markets of China and Japan inaugurated a trade which has made San Francisco the focal port of the West and the second port in this country.

Each decade showed an enormous increase in population. By 1870 this had increased to 149,473; by 1900, to 342,782; 1910, to 416,912; 1920, to 506,675; and today it is estimated at 675,000.

A comparison of the San Francisco of 1851 with that of the present time serves to show the progress which has been made. In 1851 the city had 6,000 registered voters, as against 221,260 in 1925. The assessed valuation of property in 1851 amounted to \$21,621,214, while today it is \$989,217,070. The tax rate was \$4.10 per \$100 valuation as compared with \$3.47 at present.

San Francisco's fame as a city of "good eating" dates back to its earliest history. In 1851 it boasted of sixty-six restaurants. Today it has 1,371, including all kinds and of many nationalities.

The business of caring for and entertaining visitors is an old established one in San Francisco. In 1854 there were 160 hotels; today there are 1,600 hotels and rooming-houses of all classes. In addition, there are 2,400 apartment houses, many of which afford accommodations for visitors spending a week or more in the city.

Educational facilities have kept pace with the growth and development of the city. In 1851 San Francisco was the proud possessor of seventeen schools, with an attendance of 3,400. At present there are 112 schools with an attendance

of 87,720. At its very door are California's two greatest schools of learning, the University of California at Berkeley, and the Leland Stanford Junior University at Palo Alto.

April 18, 1906, a great conflagration devastated 497 city blocks, or four square miles. Twenty-eight thousand buildings were destroyed in three days. The whole business section was a dreary waste of ashes. Undaunted by this holocaust and the fact that the city had twice before been burned to the ground, the citizens of San Francisco displayed an invincible fortitude and immediately set about rebuilding their city on a finer and better scale.

That they have succeeded, is borne out by its skyscrapers, beautiful residential sections, parks, and the Civic Center, the latter one of the most extensive examples of city planning in the United States. The newer San Francisco stands today a monument to the faith of her citizens and their undaunted spirit.

"So joys, remembered, without wish or will, sharpen the keenest edge of present ill."—William Wordsworth.

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# Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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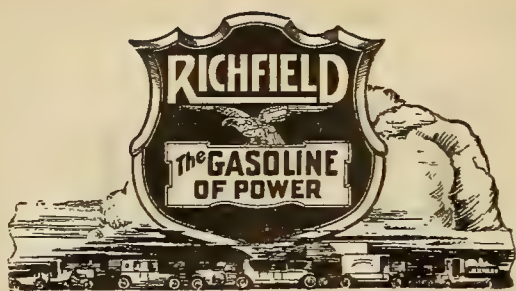
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By R. R. PEARSON, Chief Bookkeeper

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# CALIFORNIA DESTINED TO BE GRANDEST PRODUCT OF HUMAN ENERGY AND ENDURANCE

"CALIFORNIA AS A STATE IS SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD TODAY. As I stand here under the spell of the many inspiring historic deeds and events, born of the struggles of the state and the nation, which are called to mind by the day and the occasion, I truly feel that we—sons and daughters of California, native and adopted,—may rightly realize a greater boast than the Roman of old and be justly proud of and rejoice in the fact that the most priceless possession, the highest heritage on earth today, is to be a loyal American citizen.

"The early history of California possesses a wealth of romantic interest, a variety of contrast, a novelty of resourcefulness and an intrinsic importance which intrigues and enthalls the imagination. It is not my purpose, however, to review the varying phases of California's history prior to her admission into the sisterhood of states.

"I shall not attempt to visualize the twilight of romance and fable in this state when it was 'a mere field of cosmographic conjecture'; nor shall I endeavor to picture to you the decades of uninterrupted pastoral life of the hacienda and its broad acres, the missions and their memories, all of which made up so much of the spiritual and sentimental side of California's life 'before the gringo came'.

"In the history of the world the lives of nations are short. And in the history of nations seventy-five years do not encompass an appreciable period of existence. Seventy-five years, indeed, are but a hand-span, a brevity in that little eternity which man calls time. Nonetheless, if a people is judged by its accomplishments seventy-five years may be long indeed.

"Today we celebrate the seventy-fifth year of California's life as a part of the republic. And, measuring California's life by her accomplishments, that life has been long and fruitful of good result. For it must be admitted that of all the United States, California is most entitled to rejoice in the grandeur of her material and moral development and in the product of her soil, her climate and her people.

"It is therefore fitting and appropriate that we jubilate today, that we come together as citizens of a great commonwealth to give voice to the pride we justly take in the name and in the fame of California. After all, it is no mean thing for a people, reviewing its career, to be able to say, 'We have striven hard and we have done well, and now see golden days, fruitful of golden deeds.'

"Having reached the sublime heights of human achievement may we not look back upon the struggles of the past with serene satisfaction and with the proper pride bid the world join in our jubilation. Briefly to summarize the Pioneer of this state is to appreciate the stupendousness of the things California has done.

"In 1848 Marshall lifted a dripping, golden nugget from a millrace at Coloma, and, in a manner of speaking, fashioned that nugget into a key, which unlocked the rich resources of the state and marked the beginning of a new era in the prosperity of the people of America and of the world.

"Followed then the trek across the continent of the Pioneers—the men of old, the men of gold, the mighty men of forty-nine. No modern event has been the cause of so much romance in reality; nothing has approached so nearly to magic, as the discovery of gold in California. And nothing has approached so nearly to the ideal heroic as the courageous march of the Pioneers, through death and disaster, from the established and secure East to an unknown land of promise lying resplendent by the sundown shores of the Western sea where they found under one sky the wealth and beauty of all the world.

"The California Pioneer, rough, perhaps, uncouth, if you will, but hardy and strong and brave and true, was the pacemaker towards the Utopia which is this state. He was aggressive

The Grizzly Bear is delighted to present the Diamond Jubilee oration delivered at San Francisco, September 9, by Hon. Thomas J. Lennon, Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court, following the magnificent 44th Mission Day pageant parade. Justice Lennon is affiliated with Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W. of San Rafael. Editor.

and fearless and commanding. And he bullded well as, with master hand, he laid in adamant the foundation stones of this state, whose greatness he first uncovered, and which, as it grows from day to day and year to year, is destined to be the grandest product of human energy and human endurance that has ever come forth from the womb of time.

"If ever a people became indebted to a group of individuals for all that its state is, that people is the people of the State of California, and that group is the pioneer group, which wrought this state from the trials and tribulations of frontier existence and gave it as a gem to the nation.

"To those Pioneers we are indebted not only for the works they did, but for the example they gave. They were great in their day and generation, and their greatness has endured; and we

heart of the nation, is still the goal towards which all travelers speed, and the hope of all those who have heard of the comfort and the calm joy of living that is to be found here on the slopes and in the vale of the Sierras.

"This Diamond Jubilee is of and for ALL California—a united California—and the hearty response from every section of the state to the call of San Francisco to partake of her hospitality in commemoration of the memories of the past, the glory of the present and the aspirations of the future, demonstrates that there is no north or south to California.

"We Californians glory in all of California and have a common and particular pride in the City of the Angels and the City of St. Francis. We see in them a tribute to the power and enterprise of our citizenry. We look upon them as stalwart partners seeking, each in its own way, to make greater the splendor of the state. The two cities compliment each other—what one has not the other has—and together they constitute the state's greatest possessions.

"It is good to know that in the space of seventy-five years we have produced two cities of the size, importance and charm of Los Angeles and San Francisco. If we had no other reason, here would be reason enough for a jubilee.

"Los Angeles is a garden lying in the sun, beautiful and charming and lovely. Los Angeles, with its climate genial as a mother's smile, is the pride of the lowlands, as it were, the glorification of the great open spaces which were before the genius and industry of man improved and beautified them.

"San Francisco, with her hills reaching to the skies like tall towers, is the pride of the upland, the city of romance and splendor, the city of tradition and rugged strength, ground from the grit and the sand of a pioneer band and which rose from the ashes of a great conflagration once again to present a brave and smiling countenance to the world. We, of all California, are proud that 'among her other claims to greatness is that of having met and conquered a calamity that stilled and chilled the whole world's heart for a day.'

"Regenerated and rejuvenated, once again is she enthroned as the Queen City of the Pacific, and with radiant eyes she looks up, a new and peerless city, out of the wreck of the past, over and across the waters of the Western sea, where lies a future big with mighty fates for her beyond all prophecy. San Francisco the glad, the beautiful, today throws open the doors of her hearts and her homes, proclaiming to the state and to the world at large that she still is possessed of the traditional hospitality which made her and keeps her the city loved round the earth.

"I take it, though, that a state jubilee can be made to be something more than a colorful carnival of provincial pride and praise. I take it that a state jubilee may properly be made the occasion of a pledge and a promise for the future of the nation as well as a glorification of the state's past and present. I take it that today it might not be amiss for us, as Californians, to renew our oaths of allegiance as Americans.

"For, after all, California, seventy-five years old today, is a mere child among the states; the republic itself, not one hundred and fifty years old, is a mere child among the nations.

"It has been said that America represents the ultimate stability of the universe, that her destiny is chained unto a star, that she therefore has no cause for fear. Yet the fact is, that America has reached a plane of power and prosperity in a very short space of time which other nations have reached only after centuries of striving and of struggle. If America's rise has been rapid, we must make sure that her fall will not also be rapid. If her success has been quickly attained, we must make sure that her failure shall not be as easily contrived. And we can make sure of these things, because for America there can be no failure so long as her

(Continued on Page 38)



HON. THOMAS J. LENNON,  
Associate Justice California Supreme Court.

of the present know that only because of their greatness in the past is our greatness made possible. It is not amiss, therefore, to pay a passing tribute to the builders of this state, and to say of them that they were men and women of surpassing worth of whom the race may well be proud.

"From pioneer times upward and onward California has progressed. Where once small hamlets lay in the valleys and on the hillsides, great cities now rear their heads in pride. With the growth of these cities has come the growth of life's facilities, until today, with Los Angeles on the south and this city of splendor on the north, the state takes rank as possessed of metropolitan attributes, and, between and beyond the two cities, cities of lesser size but of equal relative accomplishments make known the fact that California, far though she may be from the



# JAMES HARVEY COLE, PIONEER

*Lela E. Price*

THE FOLLOWING STORY OF HIS early life was told to me by James Harvey Cole, California Pioneer, who passed his last years at Markleeville, Alpine County. "Uncle Harve," as he was affectionately called by nearly all who knew him, died December 20, 1924, at the age of 90 years, 6 months, 8 days, and was laid to rest at Woodfords in Alpine County. The story is in "Uncle Harve's" own language, as dictated to me:

"Well, I was born in Woodfords County, Kentucky, Woodfords County Cross Roads, Kentucky, in 1834, June 12th. We migrated to Missouri in '35. I was one year old when we landed at St. Louis. From there we went to Clay County, Missouri, way up in the north part. Had a farm there until I was 10 or 12 years old. My father died in '37 or '38, I cannot remember just which year. We lived here until I was 10 or 12 years old, then we moved to Platt County, Missouri, and got a farm there. My folks still live there, what there is left of them.

"I left home and went to a town called Parksville. I worked on a ferry boat that supplied wood to the river steamers. We had a ranch above the river from Parksville and cut the wood there. Steamers would sometimes take on twenty or thirty or forty cords at a load. I worked at this till '53, when Judge Tillery came along with his stock. Had between five and six hundred head of cattle and about five thousand sheep. He was going to California. We were ferrying them across. The second load the cattle broke the bar that held them back and rushed forward and sunk one end of the boat, and the cattle all rushed off into the Missouri River. None were drowned tho. A feller in the crew, name of Ford, was summoned on the grand jury, and he had hired out to help this Tillery drive his train through, so I hired out to him to take this feller's place, for \$4 per day to take charge of one team.

"After we got all the stock across, he wanted to know where I was from. I told him I was from Kentucky, and he knew all of my folks. He wanted me to go through with him, he was going to California. We took a spring wagon and went back to see my sister. She knew him as quick as she seen him. Then he got at her to let me go. My father and mother were both dead then.

"So I rigged up and we camped at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the first night. Next day we broke camp and went fifteen miles to what was called Salt Creek Valley. Next day we went to Little Blue River and the next day we went to what was called Big Blue. It runs northwest and Little Blue runs southwest. There we had our wagons built to ferry across the rivers when they were too deep to ford. We had them fixed with chains so the beds would not float away. We would swim the cattle across, then I'd swim across with a rope and then I'd draw a yoke over. Then we'd hitch the cattle on and let them pull the wagons across. We had about five thousand sheep, and a goat to lead them. We had to pull the goat into the river, with the rope around his horns, then he would swim across and the sheep would follow him.

"The next camping place was between Big Blue and Platt River. Here we had four horses stolen. Race horses they were. We followed the thieves up then, and got between them and the horses and they broke for the river and we fired on them and killed four out of five. There was a red-headed Indian among them. Course he was not an Indian, but was just painted up to look like one. The next day's journey the boss took the team I was driving and three of us took our guns and started out to see if we could get a deer. We did not see any deer, but we did see hundreds of buffalo. The next day the buffalo started north and we had to camp for two days to keep out of their way. It was a solid stream, and sometimes a hundred right abreast across the road at once. That day we went hunting we like to died for water before we got back to the train; but that don't amount to a hill of beans.

"One night when going into camp on the South Platt I was unhitching the oxen and had them all unhitched but the off wheeler and just as I took the yoke off his neck he let a bleat out of him and away all the cattle stampeded, about six hundred of them. The old man saw what had happened and jumped on one of his race horses and headed them off, and by riding in a circle around the cattle got them quiet and then

got them back to camp without losing any. Never had any more trouble with them.

"The next day we traveled up the river looking for a good place to cross and another band of sheep came along, five thousand sheep in one band, and they went up to where there was an island and swam their sheep across onto this island and camped for the night. There came a hail storm in the night, enough to kill the sheep to stand out in it, and they didn't have gumption enough to let them sheep get warm before they drove them into the river, and they lost two thousand. Sheep were so cold they could not swim, you know.

"The next morning the judge rode his horse across to find the best place to cross and we followed him with the wagons and the sheep and cattle, and did not lose a sheep. Then we camped again on the same river and struck across to the North Platt. So the next day we got to the North Platt and camped there. The next day we went as far as Chimney Rock. It is a rock about ninety feet high, right out in the flat. It was a terrible rock to stand out there alone, but I suppose it is all worn away by this time. It was wearing pretty fast then.

"So the next day we went up the North Platt and while camped this day a colored woman that was with us went to the river to get a bucket of water, and she met a buffalo scrambling up out of the river, so she didn't wait for any water, but threw her bucket and run and tumbled over a wagon tongue. I shot the buffalo but he ran two miles before he fell, then he fell perfectly dead. We went out and skinned



PIONEER COLE AND HIS ALPINE HOME.

him, and jerked him and sacked the meat when it was dry.

"The next move we made we started for what is called the Rocky Mountains. There is a creek there called Sweetwater. I know we camped at the foot of the mountains and from there I cannot recollect whether we camped more than twice before we got to Green River or not; but anyway nothing happened here. Green River was a terrible swift river to cross. I swam across with the rope, and a feller by the name of Martin tried to swim across too, but he nearly drowned, would have drowned if I had not had the rope; I throwed it out to him and he just had sense enough to grab it.

"We got across alright, but it was a terrible lot of work to pull them wagons across against that swift current. We left Green River and traveled southwest and into what is called Echo Canyon, and made one camp in Echo Canyon, and the next camping place was Salt Lake City. It was pretty good sized place then. We camped there two nights and one of the elders came down and wanted to buy a cow. I had picked up one on the road, as fine a cow as I ever saw too, and the boss told him he could have her for \$150. He paid \$150 for his cow and I got the money.

"From there to Ogden I don't just remember how many days it took us, nothing happened any way. There we crossed Bear River. From that we traveled along without anything happening. More than one night they put me on guard and I went to sleep and let 500 sheep get away. Next morning I got on a mule and went way up on a hill and found their tracks and followed them up and finally found them and drove them back to camp.

"One day we were traveling along the Humboldt River and twenty-five Indians came along about a mile from us. There was eight trains of us traveling together, or close, so we could help

each other if we needed help. When we got across the Humboldt River, old man Morrow got shot through the lungs right through the right breast, and the Indians took his sheep, cattle, horses and everything and drove them off. Our train and another one came up about the same time, and we went after them and got everything back except their bedding, clothes, grub and one yoke of oxen. I was not in the fight, I had to tend to my team, but I think seven of our men went out, also the company that Dutch Fred was with. They met a large band of Indians and had a battle with them and Dutch Fred and a Frenchman killed forty-seven Indians. They were sure shots, both of them.

"Well, then we traveled down the Humboldt until we got to the Sink and then we ferried across everything and got on the other side and started for Rag Town on the Carson River. We made that fifty miles from four o'clock one morning to about two the next day by traveling all day and all night too, and when we got within about eight miles from the river we didn't have any more driving to do. The stock smelled the water and they just went right along.

"Well, from there on we traveled up the Carson River. There was nothing you might say until we got to Carson. We camped where the prison is now the first night. There was just one house in Carson then. The next night we camped up King's Canyon. From there we went to Spooner's Station, just above what is now Glenbrook. From there we turned to the left and took what was called the Johnson Cut-off, but before we got down to the lake we had to let our wagons down with ropes. From the lake we went to what was called the Sierra House between the lake and what is now Meyer's Station. We camped the next night about two miles above Meyer's Station on the Hawley Grade, and the next morning I guess there was 10 or 12 different trains there, ready to go up the mountain, and fellers stood guard and made each take his turn according to the way they had camped.

"Well, from that on we camped in different places along until we got to Strawberry. From Strawberry we had to turn north and go to Sweetwater, where we camped. Then the next day we started the train to moving and it rained all day and all night. That was the first time I ever was drunk. But I came in all wet, and the old man always had lots of good whisky and he gave me a drink. Only one drink, but it made me drunk.

"We camped at the six-mile house on the 6th day of November 1853. From there we went through Placerville and camped between there and Shingle Springs. Placerville was about as large then as it is now, I think, tho I have not been to Placerville for a long time. Where we camped at Shingle Springs there was lots of Chinamen and they had had a battle that day. We could hear their guns but they didn't bother us. The fight was over a mining claim. There were high-binders and some other Chinamen, but anyway the men that owned the claim licked the high-binders.

"From there to Sacramento there was nothing happened. When we got to Sacramento the boss put me to work hauling timbers for the water works. The first water works in Sacramento, on I street. I hauled five or six days. The timbers were floated down the river and taken out there on L street, then hauled back to I street.

"Barkerville was our next camping place. We staid there all winter. I herded sheep. I'd just send the dog out and he'd do all the work. The next spring the old man sold them sheep for \$14 a head. After the old man sold the sheep he wanted to take me back home, but I wouldn't go. I came back to Sacramento with about \$800 in my jeans. He begged me to go back home with him, said he'd send me to school and all that, but I could not see it.

"I came over to what is called Folsom, and from there I went out to a road house to garden for a feller. One Sunday I took a walk. I saw a young man prospecting and went over to where he was. He said 'If you will get 40 sluices, I will give you a half interest in this claim, and we will take up the one above and we will be full partners in both of them.' So I bought the sluices and he cleared \$7,500, and I'd have had just as much as he if I didn't gamble it away as I went. From that on I had several good claims and from one of them I took out \$100 a day for a little while. I mined in Sacramento County up to '59 off and on, and had pretty good luck too.

"While I was mining over at Folsom there was a circus come to town. I took three fellers, by the name of Brown, Poplin and Adams. They





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said they didn't have any money to go on, so I took them to the circus, and broke a twenty dollar gold piece to take us in. After the circus I went home and after I got in the house I heard somebody walking on the gravel outside. I got up and got a pick handle and stood at the door. It was a canvas house, boarded up a ways. I heard them walk down, then I went out and stood behind a tree. They went in and helped themselves to everything I had to eat, but never found my money. After they left my place they went down and stole two horses from a man a ways below me. They caught them afterward and sent them to prison, one got

twenty-one years, the other eighteen, and the other fifteen years. Folsom was a town a little bigger than Markleeville is now. Sacramento was quite a city in '59, several thousand any way.

"In December '59 I came over to Carson. I got to Carson New Year's Day. Sixty of us just wallowed through the snow up to our necks but we got through to Carson. The first stopping place was Sportsman's Hall about eleven miles from Placerville. We went from there to the old Brockliss House on the American River and Silver Creek. That was a great stopping place, had good feeds there. We went from there to

Strawberry, then on to Hope Valley through snow up to our waists, until we got down to the Double S, and from there to Woodfords it was not so bad. We staid all night at Woodfords.

"Mark Twain was in the crowd that came along. From Woodfords I started out to make Carson by noon, and when I got into Carson, Mark Twain was just coming out of the restaurant, he had just had his dinner. He beat me in by about half an hour. He was the best walker I ever saw, and I was some walker myself in those days. A few days after I picked

(Continued on Page 46)



# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## PIONEER PERPETUATED IN BRONZE

**"T**HIS FOUNTAIN IS A MEMORIAL to the Gallant Pioneers of '49, of whom Daniel O. McCarthy, Patriot, Miner, Leader, was an Outstanding Example. He was born Raleigh, N. C., August 24, 1830; died Los Angeles, August 13, 1919. Through his Newspaper, 'The American Flag,' San Francisco, he helped preserve California to the Union. This long, useful life is a heritage of which the Golden State is justly proud. Dedicated by Ramona Parlor 109, N.S.G.W. Henry Lion, Sec. 1925."

Such is the inscription on a handsome bronze statue and fountain unveiled at Carthay Center, September 19. It was erected by the founders of the center at the suggestion of J. Harvey McCarthy, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., and was designed and executed by Henry Lion, also a member of the Parlor. The

sculptor is to be congratulated, in that he has perpetuated in bronze the California Pioneer as a young man. The figure, from an old photographic study of D. O. McCarthy, father of J. Harvey McCarthy, represents a gold miner of the days of '49 panning the precious metal.

The formal dedication was conducted under the auspices of Ramona Parlor, those participating in the ceremonies being Past Grand Presidents William I. Traeger and Herman C. Lichtenberger, Leon J. Leonard, Irving Baxter, Ernest Orfila, Adolph G. Rivera.

Previous to the dedication, with Burrell D. Neighbours, president of Ramona, presiding, a program was presented, consisting of addresses by Judge Rex B. Goodcell, United States Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, president Historical Society of Southern California, and John Brown Jr., secretary San Bernardino Pioneer Society. Interspersing these were band selections, a vocal solo by Helen Powers-Cervantes and a Spanish dance by Hortencia Herrera.—C.M.H.

### LOS ANGELES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Because of the splendid showing made in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco, September 9, Los Angeles added many Northern and Central Californians to its list of admirers. All along the line of march the southlanders were given a "hearty hand."

In the Los Angeles division were public officials, the fire department band, squads of foot and motorcycle police, a beautiful Los Angeles-Pasadena Chambers of Commerce float which won first prize among the floral entries of the parade, Native Sons and Native Daughters representing all the Los Angeles County Parlor of those Orders, and a stagecoach accompanied by vaqueros. All the Natives were in attractive costumes, the Daughters riding in a handsomely decorated carryall.

Arrangements for the Natives' part in the "big show" were perfected by a joint committee of which Sidney Witkowski was chairman and John W. Topham secretary. Appreciated co-operation was given by the Los Angeles City Council, the Los Angeles and Pasadena Chambers of Commerce and others. In addition to those who participated in the parade, hundreds of Angelenos were among the throngs of onlookers that witnessed the pageant.

### INSTRUCTIVE GUESSING CONTEST.

The Soroptimist Club sponsored a California Admission Day luncheon September 8 which was acclaimed very successful and created an interest in the state's history. Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W. and chairman of the history and landmarks division of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, presided.

There was a program of appropriate vocal numbers, Charles F. Lummis spoke on "California Missions," with special stress on Santa Barbara, and Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes discoursed on "The Poppy and Its Legend," saying, "The poppy is the essence of our sunshine. Though slender of stem and fragile of silken petal, it represents the lasting beauty of the land, the gold of the hills and the valleys. When first this lovely land was seen by White people it was called the Land of Fire because of the flame of poppies."

The speaker of the day was W. Joseph Ford, a member of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., whose subject was "Admission Day." In an inspiring address he recounted the romantic and resourceful history of California.

In place of the usual attendance prize, Miss Stoermer's innovation of prize-giving was novel and delightful. Members and guests of the club were allowed to draw slips from a basket, three of which out of 300 bore dates. Those who drew them, if able to qualify by telling what the dates signified, were given books on California. W. L. Fuller guessed correctly that

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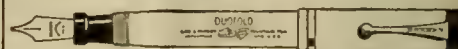
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September 28, 1542, was the day that first the eyes of Caucasian men saw the land of California; Miss Mary Taylor guessed that July 16, 1769, was the day the first mission of California, San Diego, was founded. Wayne Alles guessed that September 9, 1850, was the day California was admitted to the union.

### MOUNTAIN CLUBHOUSE IN PROSPECT.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. has been tendered, by Grand Trustee John T. Newell, one of its members, an acre of ground in the Santa Monica Mountains, provided the Parlor will erect thereon, for the use of all its members, a mountain clubhouse. The Parlor's annual two-day outing was held at the site September 26 and 27, and plans were discussed for accepting Newell's generous offer.

President Sidney Witkowski has appointed a new good of the order committee which is arranging a series of social affairs for the coming months. It is composed of Howard Bentley (chairman), Ray Lemoine, Julius Leuschner, Irwin Spear, Albert Cron, William Girard, William Newell, Herbert Holtz, Howard Bell, John McGonigle, Richard Fryer. A class of candidates will be initiated October 8. Plans are under way for redecorating and refurbishing Los Angeles' home, Native Sons' Hall, 136 West Seventeenth street.

### SONS OF LOS ANGELES ORGANIZED.

The Sons of Los Angeles, membership in which is confined to men born in the Angel City prior to 1881, was launched Admission Day, September 9. It is a social organization, whose chief object is to gather and perpetuate the history of Los Angeles City and County.

Officers of the organization include: Senator R. F. Del Valle, honorary president; Isidore B. Dockweiler, president; John H. Schumacher, Maurice H. Newmark, John P. Moran, Thomas D. Mott, Robert Dominguez, vice-presidents; George J. Kurtz, treasurer; Herman C. Lichtenberger, secretary.

### ALLEN JR. BABIES' HOME OPENED.

The Allen Jr. Home for Babies, built and furnished at a cost exceeding \$30,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ratterree, was formally opened September 23 and was inspected by many Native Sons and Native Daughters. Love for a little son, Allen Jr., was the inspiration for the building and naming of the home, which is located at 2834 Hyans street.

The founders of this home, who for several years have been vitally interested in the work of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Committee on Homeless Children, realized the great need for a home where the little ones could be cared for until such time as good homes and waiting parents could be found for them. A staff of three graduate nurses, especially trained in the care of infants, guided by two fine physicians who visit the babies daily, will build up the little bodies quickly and make them fit and ready for the finest homes in California.

The purpose of the home, first of all, is to help an unfortunate mother to "keep" her baby by caring for it for a few months until she might regain her health or better her circumstances. Secondly, the purpose is to give motherly and scientific care to babies for adoption and foundlings until they are placed in foster homes. Babies are admitted regardless of creed or nationality up to the age of six months.

In future, the office of Secretary Annie L. Adair of the Los Angeles County Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Committee on Homeless Children will be located at the Allen Jr. Home

(Continued on Page 44)

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# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## THE SETTLEMENT OF CALIFORNIA

**F**LETCHER A. CUTLER, GRAND PRESIDENT of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, spoke before the California Historical Society August 25 on "The Settlement of California and Its Bearing on American History." Daniel Q. Troy, a director of the society and a veteran member of the Order, presided as toastmaster, and introduced guests who had seats of honor at the

speaker's table. These included the following named Past Grand Presidents of the Native Sons: John H. Grady, Dr. Charles W. Decker, William P. Caubu and Lewis F. Byington. Other members of the Order at the table were Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Walter M. Brunt, County Clerk Harry I. Mulcreavy and Supervisor Angelo Rossi. The special topic was chosen as appropriate during the season of celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission to the union.

Judge Cutler drew attention to the efforts of the Order of the Native Sons to aid in gathering, restoring and preserving documents and information touching the early history of California. "Our organization," he said, "is allied with your society in this historical work. Through the University of California we are supporting two fellowships for the purpose of collecting the historical material needed for the writing of a complete history of California. For eleven years we have paid \$3,000 annually for this purpose. The money is used to send young men to the original sources of information—to Spain, Portugal, France, England and elsewhere in search of material. These young men gather facts from the log books of old navigators, from official documents at home and abroad. More than twenty young men have been sent on these missions of discovery, and more than thirty books have been written on the subject, and at the University of California 1,500 students are enrolled in the course of the history of California.

"The first efforts to fix the boundaries of California led to dissension," said Grand President Cutler. "Some advocated setting the line at the Rocky Mountains. The other extreme was a suggestion that we go no farther than the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and finally it was decided to go to the top of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in fixing our boundary.

"It seemed providential that after all the changes in the ruling power in this favored land it remained for an American—John W. Marshall—to broadcast to the world the discovery of gold. That discovery at the little town of Coloma, El Dorado County, was a momentous happening, which changed the history of the world.

"In celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of our natal day we do not rejoice because on a certain day California was admitted to the union, but because we are permitted to live in this era of great events, and to feel that California has been true to the principles of honor with which our state was endowed by those who laid the foundations of our government."

### PAST GRANDS N.D. GUESTS.

At the close of the magnificent Admission Day pageant in San Francisco, Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. entertained the Past Grand Presidents of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West at a splendidly appointed luncheon in the Italian room of Hotel Whitcomb, which was charmingly decorated with masses of golden-hued blossoms.

Past Grand President Hill introduced Mrs. Anna Thuesen, who graciously presided and introduced the following Past Grand Presidents: Carrie Roesch-Durham, Minnie Coulter, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Eliza D. Keith, Ella Caminetti, Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, Ariana W. Stirling, Anna Monroe, Mamie G. Peyton, Olive Bedford-Matlock, Allison F. Watt, May C. Boldeman, Margaret Grote-Hill, Mamie P. Carmichael, Grace S. Stoermer, Addie L. Mosher, Mary E. Bell, Bertha A. Briggs, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Mattie M. Stein.

Stirring addresses were made by Past Grand Presidents Coulter, Bertola, Keith and Hill. En-

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joyable vocal solos were rendered by Miss Lillie Pelletier, and selections by an orchestra added much to the pleasure of the happy occasion. The guests of honor deeply appreciate the gracious hospitality of Alta Parlor and wish for its membership prosperity, harmony and success throughout the years that are to come.

#### FORTY-FIVE INITIATED.

The ballroom of Druids' Temple was beautifully decorated with greens and poppies August 28 in honor of Miss Sue J. Irwin, Grand President, who made her official visit to Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. President Loretta Schaertzer presided at the initiation of a class of forty-five candidates.

In the course of her remarks Grand President Irwin expressed herself as pleased beyond measure with the near-perfect rendition of the ritual by the Parlor's officers. Other speakers were Grand Trustees Josephine Johnson, Lillian Beguhl, Sallie Thaler and Esther Sullivan, Grand Outside Sentinel Evelyn Carlson, Past Grand President Margaret Hill, D.D.G.P. May Noble.

Two hundred and fifty enjoyed a supper, served after the meeting, in a banquet room made gay with decorations of jubilee colors.

September 11, Twin Peaks initiated another class, of ten candidates, bringing the membership to over 200. September 25 a "get acquainted" party was featured and preparations were made for the annual bazar, to be held in December.

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**T**HROUGHOUT THE CIVILIZED WORLD, Pasadena is famed as a city where culture and beauty abound, where the aesthetic overshadows the material, where the finer things of life are accorded a full measure of appreciation. Therefore, it is not surprising to find here an art gallery wherein are displayed, from time to time, many of the world's most precious canvases. Neither is it at all astonishing to learn that this temple of art is set down in an exquisite garden of rare plants and beautiful flowers culled from the furthestmost points of the earth.

The paintings exhibited at the Pasadena Art Institute run the gamut from priceless products of the old masters to the more modern works of our contemporary artists. Wealthy residents of Pasadena, whose private galleries contain some of the most valuable art treasures in the world, are uniformly generous in lending their collections for public display. There have been many

year old, Carmelita Gardens, in which it stands, have long been famous as one of Southern California's most charming beauty spots. The gardens comprise thirteen acres of rare trees, shrubs and flowers collected from all parts of the world by the former owner of the land, a Dr. Carr, who was an eminent botanist, at one time identified with the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Carr and his wife migrated to California in 1880, and settled in Pasadena. They purchased a tract of land, comprising forty-two acres, of which the present site of Carmelita Gardens and the Pasadena Art Institute was a part. Shortly after acquiring the tract, Dr. Carr and his wife made a trip around the world for the specific purpose of obtaining plants and seeds which were unknown to America and bringing them back to their newly-acquired homesite in Pasadena. They wanted to see whether shrubs and plants that were indigenous to European countries would grow in the fertile soil of Cali-



A SCENE IN CARMELITA GARDENS, PASADENA.

times when the exhibits at the Pasadena Art Institute were worth several millions of dollars.

These displays, however, are not confined to the works of the old masters. Contemporary artists who do not have entree to private exhibitions, and who have not the means to afford commercial showings of their canvases, find an open door and a hearty welcome at the Pasadena Art Institute.

Although the institute itself is less than a

fornia under the benevolent influence of the California sun.

Returning with a wealth of material, they disposed of all their land, except thirteen acres, and then began an intensive cultivation of this tract, on which they had built a home. The rare botanical specimens brought from Europe were planted with great care. Time proved that even the most delicate of these shrubs would thrive in California.

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As a result, Carmelita Gardens today present a diversified array of rare trees, shrubs and flowers such as can be found at few other places in America. One of the most famous and interesting specimens in the garden is a huge Lebanon cedar tree, the seed of which was procured by Dr. Carr in Jerusalem.

Visitors to Carmelita Gardens always are much interested in a small log cabin which stands on the tract. The cabin was built by Dr. and Mrs. Carr, adjoining their larger home, and was occupied for several weeks by Helen Hunt Jackson, who was taking a respite from her missionary work among the Indians at the time, and was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Carr. Many Pasadena pioneers contend that in this cabin Mrs. Jackson began the writing of her immortal novel, "Ramona," although there is no documentary evidence to support the claim. At any rate, there is no doubt that Mrs. Jackson occupied the cabin for a period of from three to four months.

Dr. Carr died in 1898, and the property subsequently changed hands several times. The Carr home was moved from the tract, and the huge house which now stands there, and which serves as the temporary home of the Pasadena Art Institute, was erected by one of the several owners, a Mr. Reade, who was the founder of the University of Portland at Portland, Oregon.

In 1919, Pasadena had become a city, and the property, situated at the junction of Orange Grove avenue and Colorado street, two of Pasadena's principal thoroughfares, had increased in value tremendously. The owners decided to subdivide and sell the land. Public-spirited citizens, determined to keep the property intact and preserve the magnificent array of rare botanical specimens, immediately formed an organization and launched an effort to have the land purchased by the city for use as a public park. A proposed bond issue for this purpose was placed before the voters and was defeated. The organization of citizens then set out to raise, by public subscription, the sum of \$300,000, which was the price placed upon the property by the owners. Philanthropic citizens promptly responded, the fund was raised, and the gardens were saved.

To the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association goes the credit for having instituted the move that resulted in creation of the Pasadena Art Institute. Last year Pasadena celebrated its golden jubilee year. While making plans for the year's observance, the chamber conceived the idea of holding a series of arts and crafts displays in Carmelita Gardens House. George A. Damon was made chairman of a committee appointed to arrange for the displays.

In February, 1924, the first of these exhibits—a showing of camera studies by Moe Wine-man—was opened to the public. During succeeding months of 1924, there was an exhibit by the Painters' and Sculptors' Club of Southern California, a showing of Boy Scouts' work, an exhibit by Pasadena artists, another by the members of the Laguna Beach Art Association, a display of stagecraft by members attending the national convention of the Drama League of America, a series of music week recitals, a bet-

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ter homes exhibit, an arts and crafts exhibit, a Pasadena historical exhibit, a display by the Print Makers' Society of California, exhibits of photographic studies by Frederick Mansen and Clinton C. Clarke, and a showing of famous canvases loaned by the owners of private art collections.

Public response and appreciation were large. During the year, more than 70,000 persons viewed the various displays. The effort was deemed a conspicuous success.

Thereupon, the Pasadena Art Institute was born, with Joseph E. Tilt instrumental in founding it. Funds were raised, and Carmelita House was entirely remodeled, with special attention to lighting effects. The results surpassed the hopes of the most sanguine. It was found that the house lent itself admirably to the purpose. The informal atmosphere of a home was retained, without sacrificing any of the advantages essential to an art gallery, and the beautiful surroundings contributed a charm at once unique and delightful.

Owners of private art galleries immediately offered to lend their collections to the institute for public showing, and these offers were accepted, of course. Many of the private collections in Pasadena are famous throughout the world. The Henry E. Huntington collection probably is better known than any of the others. It includes many masterpieces, among them Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," which aroused so much comment when it was brought to this country by Mr. Huntington. The Huntington collection was recently enriched by the addition of four canvases by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Constable and Romney, for which Huntington is reputed to have paid \$1,000,000.

Several canvases also have been presented to the institute as gifts, and this collection of permanent exhibits is steadily growing. Displays at the institute are now confined to paintings and sculptures. Many of the exhibits are changed each month.

The institute is open daily from 10 until 5 o'clock. Sunday hours are from 2 until 5. During the fall and winter, the institute also is open evenings from 7 until 9.

Sunday-afternoon musical concerts and community sings are held in Carmelita Gardens throughout the year, under the supervision of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association. Famous artists frequently appear on these programs, which are conducted by Mrs. Bertha Calkins, hostess at Carmelita Gardens.

The institute exhibits are in charge of Mrs. Margaret Conless. Officers of the Pasadena Art Institute are: Arthur H. Fleming, president; Wallace L. DeWolf, vice-president; Miss Grace Nicholson, vice-president; James A. Nelson, secretary; H. I. Stuart, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Conless, assistant secretary. There are fourteen additional trustees.

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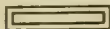
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Breiner was largely attended and much enthusiasm was displayed. Oliver McCobb gave a glowing account of the San Francisco Admission Day parade, in which he appeared as one of the grand marshal's aides.

Allen Bigelow Bixby, charter member and treasurer of the Parlor, having that day been elected commander of the American Legion, Department of California, in session at Catalina, a congratulatory letter was ordered sent him.

Thanks to the Parlor, the State (Bear) Flag was conspicuous by its presence in Pasadena on Admission Day. It was flung to the breeze by Secretary Vincent Savory in Library Park, where it attracted a great deal of attention and caused no little comment.

October 7 has been definitely fixed as the date when Pasadena Parlor, through the kindness of Manager Wendell Wilson of the Liberty Players, one of its members, will feature a theater party. All Native Sons and Native Daughters and their friends are extended an invitation to attend. Full particulars will be presented to the several Parlors. Manager Wilson has a surprise "under his hat" which will be brought to light on this occasion.

## FALL FLOWER SHOW.

The Pasadena fall flower show, under the auspices of the Pasadena Horticultural Association, will be held at the Maryland Hotel, October 22, 23 and 24, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the California Nurserymen's Association.

According to those in charge, the show will be a pretentious one, more than four hundred exhibitors displaying a beautiful and bewildering array of choice blooms.

## EASTERN PRESS IS TOO

## THOUGHTFUL OF JAPAN.

The Johnston "Democrat" remarks anent the proposal of Secretary Wilbur to shift the navy's dirigible base from the New Jersey coast to San Diego: "The shift would be noted in Tokio, where it would be promptly spotted as another evidence of an American preparedness program directed against Japan."

Well, what of it? Has the time come when Uncle Sam cannot even cut his toenails without looking across the Pacific to see whether thumbs are up or down at Tokio?

Or is it because the Eastern press is jealous of the increased attention the Pacific is receiving from Washington, that on every possible occasion it comes forward with the plea that our government must not do thus and so because it will offend the Japanese?

Think of what a furor some of these publications raised with regard to the maneuvers off Hawaii. Some of them even pretended to see therein almost a casus belli for the Nipponese.

Yet, those maneuvers have been held and the fleet has proceeded on its visit of friendship to Australia without causing any earthquake in the Japanese official circles. And Secretary Wilbur seems to be on sensible grounds in declaring that weather conditions make operations of the dirigibles more practical on the West than on the East coast the greater part of the year.—Editorial, Sacramento Bee.

## SONOMA N.S. SHERIFF DEAD.

Santa Rosa (Sonoma County)—John M. Boyes, sheriff of this county since 1922, previously serving as undersheriff and chief of police of this city, died September 16.

He was a native of Potter Valley, Mendocino County, aged 59, and was affiliated with Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W. Surviving are a wife and a daughter.

Public Utilities' Earnings—California's 1,819 public utilities under the State Railroad Commission's supervision earned a grand total of \$392,935,989.76 during the 1924 calendar year; the 1923 earnings were \$390,351,740.52.

School Heads To Meet—The annual convention of the county and city school superintendents of California will be in session at Pasadena the week of October 12.

Boy Scouts to Gather—Boy Scouts of America from all parts of California will be in conference at Pasadena, November 27, 28, 29.

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## HOLLYWOOD COMMERCE CHAMBER OPPOSES FURTHER ENCROACHMENT ON HOME PROPERTY

Harry Barratt

(HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

FOR MORE THAN TWO YEARS THE Board of Directors of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has been seriously concerned over the fact that there has been a growing tendency on the part of owners of Hollywood property to break down zoning and deed restrictions on Hollywood property in an attempt to create additional business and residential income property.

The board has recognized that the Hollywood community cannot be what its citizens want it to be unless there is maintained here a great area of homes, nor can the present business property be successfully developed if property now set aside for residential purposes is taken from the residential zones and placed in business zones.

It is for these reasons that the board has constantly been extremely conservative in all matters of requests for additional business zoning, and its action with reference to the proposed creation of a new business area on Harold way west of Western avenue has been carefully considered with these points in mind.

A careful check shows that there are more than thirty miles of Hollywood streets zoned for business use, of which not to exceed ten miles is developed in the least with business buildings. The Hollywood business area of thirty miles of street frontage is more than the entire downtown business area, bounded on the north by First street and on the south by Pico, on the east by Los Angeles street and on the west by Figueroa.

The Chamber of Commerce is not opposed in the slightest degree to the operation of any high-class amusement enterprise, and is therefore not opposed to the operation of another ice-skating rink in the Hollywood area. It is opposed, however, to unnecessarily increasing present business areas and the consequent encroachment on present residential property which is demanded by the promoters of the skating rink in question. There are ample locations for skating rinks of the type proposed on practically every important business thoroughfare in Hollywood where no re-zoning will be needed to accommodate such an enterprise.

It should be understood by all Hollywood citizens that the proposal in question is not to add a certain amount of depth to existing business frontage. On the contrary, it is proposed to build a business facing on Harold way, which is

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a residential street, it being intended to place the west side of the proposed building 349 feet back of the Western avenue frontage. Should the city grant the re-zoning asked for, and consistently follow the same practice in all other similar locations in Hollywood, it would mean re-zoning 920 such parcels of ground, which would be equivalent to 2,760 additional business lots to compete with the areas already zoned for business purposes.

The inevitable result of such re-zoning is to curtail the building of residential improvements and to bring about a demand that additional property adjacent to that in question be also zoned for business. This has been true of the ice-skating rink now in operation on Melrose east of Vermont. This building was constructed in a location very similar to the one now asked for. The result has been a demand for the entire block in which it is located to be zoned for business, as the owners of the property in the block feel that it is useless to build residential buildings on it.

It is the hope of the Chamber of Commerce that all property-owners and citizens of Hollywood will realize the wisdom of maintaining the residential areas, and the further wisdom of avoiding adding to present business areas until the enormous amount now available is at least reasonably developed.

#### 1925 MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON

#### FOR CHRIST PLAY AND CONCERTS.

Bringing to a close the most successful season since their organization, both the Hollywood Bowl and the Pilgrimage Play ended their oper-

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ating season for 1925 early in September. Executive officers of these institutions report greater daily attendances, with a much greater total attendance for the season.

In the case of the Hollywood Bowl concerts, it is estimated that the great orchestra of 100 instruments played to average nightly throngs of 10,000. Thirty-two concerts were given during the season, the total attendance being approximately 320,000.

With less accommodations capacity, the "Pilgrimage Play," giving approximately sixty presentations of the life of Christ drama, played to about 75,000 persons. The "Pilgrimage Play" outdoor theater has a capacity of 1,300.

For the first time in its history the Hollywood Bowl concerts "paid out" on the season. There was no surplus after operating expenses were defrayed, according to executive officers, neither was there any deficit, these officers declare. The concerts are non-profit, and tickets are sold at the rate of twenty-five cents per performance, on the season-book plan. It is proposed to carry on a community campaign for a fixed sum during the "off season" with which to defray the cost of making extensive permanent improvements in the big amphitheater known as the "Home of the Symphony Under the Stars." These improvements contemplate a rearrangement of the seating, with added capacity for accommodations.

Community night performances were specialized during the 1925 season at the "Pilgrimage Play," all of the Southland participating very generously in these special performances. Arrangements are being made for reforesting the hills which enclose the Christ play theater, and in this operation those trees that are native to Palestine, and which can be adapted to propagation in the Hollywood hills, will be used.

Prize Dahlia—At the San Francisco dahlia show last month "The Queen of the Garden Beautiful," a gigantic lemon colored dahlia, was awarded the prize for the most meritorious dahlia on display. It was grown by Frank C. Burns of San Rafael, Marin County.

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# CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

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**S**AN FRANCISCO'S FINANCIAL SKIES cleared beautifully during October 1875. On the 4th a crowd congregated at California and Montgomery streets and at 10 a. m. a cannon boomed, announcing the reopening of the doors of the Bank of California. A million dollars, in \$20 gold pieces, was exposed to the view of the public. At the close of the day's business the deposits had exceeded the withdrawals by \$700,000.

The same day the Bank of Nevada, organized by the "bonanza big four," Mackay, Fair, Flood and O'Brien, opened with a capital of \$5,000,000. The Mining Stock Exchange resumed its sessions at the same time.

At the state election October 20, Professor Ezra S. Carr, Republican, defeated Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald for superintendent of public instruction by a vote of 45,257 to 39,630.

County fairs were held during the month in Siskiyou, Santa Clara and Sonoma Counties.

The Santa Cruz and Felton railroad was opened October 13 with a largely attended celebration at the former city.

Flocks of plover gave excellent shooting to sportsmen in Yolo County this month.

Devil driving on an elaborate scale by the Chinese of Sacramento began October 9. As every Chinaman in the state had employment, ample funds were obtained by the promoters. A procession at midnight led by the priests, followed by a band whose din had never been excelled and a bamboo devil, stopped at the doorway of every contributor to drive away every devil with burning punk sticks and exploding firecrackers that lurked about the premises. The drive closed with the stuffing of three huge devils, made of paper and bamboo sticks, full of firecrackers and then exploding them in a deaf-

ening salvo. A phantom banquet was served; thirty-six pans of boiled rice, five roast hogs and fifteen roast chickens were set out on the street for the devils to partake of, in imagination, before vamoosing. After allowing sufficient time for them to feed, a lottery was held, with the thirty-six winning ticketholders getting each a pan of rice; the pigs and chickens went to the priests. Every Chinaman was smiling and appeared satisfied.

October 17 the first train, an excursion one, was run between Santa Monica and Los Angeles.

Eight thousand acres of the Hancock rancho in San Bernardino County was sold this month for \$32,000.

Henry White worked three weeks near Oroville, Butte County, wheeling dirt from his claim to the river bank, where he had everything in place to sluice it. One night this month some Chinamen came along and did the sluicing for him. They cleaned up several thousand dollars' worth of gold dust and departed before daybreak.

## STAGE ROBBERS AT WORK.

The Redington mine in Napa County produced during October 1,125 flasks of quicksilver, valued at \$9,000.

George H. Beach, a passenger on the stage from Santa Barbara, saw a young seal on the beach a few miles from Ventura. He got out and captured it. It weighed fifty pounds, and when placed in the stage went to sleep.

James Otis, mayor of San Francisco, died October 30. He came from Boston in 1849, engaged in business and became wealthy.

Major L. Powers, who arrived in California July 7, 1849, died at Sacramento October 1. Since 1852 he had engaged in merchandising there.

Judge George M. Blake, a Pioneer of 1850, died in Trinity County October 16. At one time he was mayor of Oakland and had served Alameda County as district attorney.

Judge Walter Murray, district judge in Santa Barbara County for many years, died October 5. He came to California with Stevenson's regiment in 1848.

Sonoma County grapes for winery use were selling at \$14 a ton for the mission variety, \$37 for zinfandels and \$25 for muscats.

In Los Angeles County grapes were \$7.50 a ton, the lowest price ever known. The supply was far in excess of the demand.

The first refrigerator car loaded with California grapes was sent East October 19. Besides being iced, the car contained a rotary fan, operated by a belt attached to the car axle, to force the circulation of cooled air through the car.

Judge Clark of Anaheim, Orange County, established a precedent this month by fining men \$5 for swearing in public.

An omnibus running from Bakersfield, Kern County, to the railroad depot at Sumner, was robbed of its express box, containing \$300.

The Downieville, Sierra County, stage was stopped by five masked men near Dobbins' ranch and the express box, contents unknown, taken.

The stage from Sonora, Tuolumne County, was stopped near Milton by three masked men who wanted the express box, which the stage did not carry. The passengers were not molested.

The south-bound stage was stopped by three masked men near Soledad, Monterey County, and on demand the express box was thrown to them. A. W. Poole of Salinas, a passenger, was walking behind the stage, armed. When one of the highwaymen stooped to pick up the box Poole yelled, "Drop it or you are a dead man!" An exchange of shots followed and the robbers fled.

## EXPENSIVE CHICKENS.

The ease with which a man could go hunting and secure a bag of game appealed to the foreign population, who had never enjoyed such privileges in the countries whence they came. They knew little about the birds or the animals that were being bagged. Peter Schnable, a young German, went for a hunt in the hills near Sausalito, Marin County. Coming upon a flock of chickens, he thought they were quail and accordingly bagged five. The owner hearing the shooting and the disturbance came up and demanded \$10 in payment for his chickens. Peter, thinking this was a highwayman holding him up, prepared to protect himself with his gun and caused the owner to make a hurried exit. He soon returned, however, with the constable, who put Peter under arrest and took him before the justice of the peace. There Peter, finding himself in the meshes of the law, lost command of what little English he knew. An interpreter had to be obtained before he could explain or be made to understand what it was all about. The end of the hunt was, Peter paid \$10 for the chickens, a \$40 fine for disturbing the peace, and as his expenses were not less than \$10, he paid \$12 apiece for his chickens.

A rabbit drive conducted by twenty hunters at Turlock, Stanislaus County, netted 413 jacks October 6.

An Italian was seen on the ferryboat, returning to San Francisco from a day's hunt in the Marin County hills, with three woodpeckers, five bluejays, two ground squirrels and a hatfull of toadstools.

An elderly man arrived from the East October 24 and applied for his baggage at the Sacramento depot. It was found to be overweight, and he was taxed for the excess. Drawing what he thought was a \$20 piece from his pocket, he offered it in payment. It was a spielmark, a German piece of brass about as valuable as the German mark has become. Dumfounded, he explained that a fellow named Jones had induced him to exchange \$300 in greenbacks for gold, under the pretense that gold was the only kind of money taken in California. An examination of his wallet showed he had fourteen more spielmarks in it.

A San Francisco lad 10 years old was located by the chief of police at Stockton going East on a train alone. On making a close inquiry, he found him to be running away. He had on him \$117, all in silver halves, quarters and dimes, also a cannon about eight inches long, loaded to the muzzle, with which he intended to kill Indians crossing the plains, and an automatic gymnast toy worked by clock work, of which he was very proud. His father got him back a day later, but appeared quite disappointed at his being stopped.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## IMPRESSIVE INITIATORY CEREMONIES

### UNDER TOWERING REDWOODS.

**S**ANTA CRUZ—AUGUST 30 THE GRAND officers and members of the Order from different parts of the state journeyed to the California Redwood Park in the Big Basin of Santa Cruz County, where an outdoor initiation was conducted beneath the towering redwoods and surrounded by nature's most scenic beauty. It was an impressive occasion that will long linger in the memory of the initiates and the participants.

The ritual was exemplified by the following: Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Junior Past Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Senior Past Grand President William P. Caub, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Marshal Harry W. Gaetjen, Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb. Other grand officers in attendance were: Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Trustees Frank I. Gonzalez and John S. Ramsay, Grand Outside Sentinel George Dethlefsen. Eighty-five candidates were initiated for the following Parlor: San Jose 22, twenty-one; Golden Gate 29, two; Mission 38, three; San Francisco 49, nine; Watsonville 65, four; Rincon 72, two; Monterey 75, two; Stanford 76, three; Santa Cruz 90, thirteen; Bay City 104, one; Piedmont 120, two; Gabilan 132, two; Alameda 154, one; South San Francisco 157, seven; Observatory 177, three; Olympus 189, one; Presidio 194, three; Dolores 208, two; Mountain View 215, two; Castro 232, one; Bret Harte 260, one. At the ceremonies' close, the assemblage was addressed by Grand President Cutler

and Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington.

Many spent the night previous to the initiation in the park, where a fine entertainment was presented and Grand President Cutler delivered an inspiring address. At noon the day of the ceremonies, Watsonville 65 and Santa Cruz 90 served a hot dinner consisting of clam chowder, steamed mussels, corn on the cob, etc. Following the feast, a State (Bear) Flag was presented to the park by Grand President Cutler on behalf of the Order of Native Sons, and Miss Stella Finkeldey, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., presented an American Flag on behalf of Santa Cruz Parlor No. 90 N.S.G.W. The flags were accepted by the president of the California Park Commission, who promised that they would be flown on all appropriate occasions.

### California's Birthday Trees.

**San Diego**—With fitting exercises September 12 the seventy-fifth anniversary of the discovery by Dr. C. C. Parry of San Diego's unique trees, the Torrey pines, was observed on the promontory overlooking the Pacific, twenty-two miles north of this city, and the trees were dedicated as California's birthday trees. The history of the pines from their discovery to the present was told and their significance enlarged upon.

San Diego 108 took an active interest in the affair and presented American and State (Bear) Flags to Torrey Pines Park, E. H. Dowell making the presentation for the Parlor and the flags being accepted for the city by Mayor Bacon. Speakers of the day included Hugo Klauber, Daniel Cleveland, George W. Marston, C. H. Abbott and W. C. Crandall. Music was supplied by the United States marine band.

The Torrey pines were discovered in 1850 by Dr. C. C. Parry, a botanist on the Mexican boundary commission, who named them in honor of Dr. John Torrey, his instructor in earlier years.

### Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

**San Francisco**—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 September 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1925:

| Parlor                  | Jan. 1 | Sept. 20 | Gain | Loss |
|-------------------------|--------|----------|------|------|
| Ramona 109              | 1238   | 1251     | 13   |      |
| Stockton 7              | 839    | 801      |      | 38   |
| Castro 232              | 730    | 755      | 25   |      |
| South San Francisco 157 | 675    | 749      | 64   |      |
| Twin Peaks 214          | 627    | 699      | 72   |      |
| Piedmont 120            | 612    | 662      | 50   |      |
| Rincon 72               | 581    | 578      |      | 3    |
| Stanford 76             | 510    | 530      | 20   |      |
| Los Angeles 45          | 522    | 517      |      | 5    |
| Pacific 10              | 518    | 535      | 17   |      |
| Arroyohead 110          | 522    | 493      |      | 29   |
| Sacramento 3            | 502    | 489      |      | 13   |
| California 1            | 454    | 467      | 13   |      |
| Presidio 194            | 418    | 463      | 45   |      |
| Forty-eighth 252        | 471    | 460      |      | 11   |
| San Francisco 49        | 467    | 416      |      | 51   |
| Mission 38              | 462    | 412      |      | 50   |

### Pays With Pleasure.

"Editor Grizzly Bear: There is no item I pay with more pleasure in any year than your very small subscription price for The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

"Very truly,

"HUBERT R. McNOBLE,

"Past Grand President.

"Stockton, September 4, 1925."

### Color and Romance.

**San Rafael**—The Marin County Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters added a touch of color and romance to the San Francisco Admission Day parade. Of the former, members of Mount Tamalpais 64, Serrano 158 and Nicasio 183 faithfully represented the Tamel Indians, who inhabited the San Francisco Bay regions at the time of the coming of the padres. Then followed a float representing the baptism of Christ Marin, an event in the early history of the old mission established at San Rafael in 1817, no trace of which now remains, save four sturdy pear trees, back of the new Masonic temple, which are still bearing fruit, although over a century old.

Marinita 198 N.D.G.W. of this city was much admired and cheered along the line of march. Its members wore strikingly beautiful costumes of gold and silver, representing the golden wealth and the glorious sunshine of California. —L.J.P.

At the dedication of the new San Rafael high school August 22 by the officers of the Grand Parlor, Mount Tamalpais presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the school. The presentation, on the Parlor's behalf, was made by President Lester Knutte, and the flags were accepted by Mervin Miller, chairman of the student body.

### Casa Ramona Awarded.

**San Francisco**—A. Campbell of Marshall 202 (San Francisco) was the lucky contributor to the Casa Ramona fund, created through the efforts of San Francisco's Native Sons to "put over" the Admission Day celebration in this city. He was subscriber No. 8372 Series D.

The award was made in the Civil Auditorium at 2 a. m. of September 13, at the close of jubilee week. The subscribers to the fund totaled 56,260, and among them were people in nearly every state of the union as well as many in foreign countries.

### Three Initiated.

**Plymouth**—At the September 5 meeting of Plymouth 48 three candidates were initiated, the officers of the Parlor impressively exemplifying the ritual. There was a large attendance.

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Chicken supper was served at the meeting on  
dinner.

Plumville is advancing steadily and is in a  
healthy financial condition. A number of  
candidates will be nominated in the near future.

### Officers Installed

Hollister—Officers of Fr. 1141 and Capa-  
de Oro 105, N. D. G. W. were formally installed Au-  
gust 29 by D. D. G. P. Paul Baker and D. D. G. P.  
Arnold Baldwin. A most interesting program  
was enjoyed, including address by Senator  
C. Baker, District Attorney George H. Moore  
and Deputy Grand President Albert V. Moore.  
Notes and vocal solos by B. Brown and Wil-  
liam O'Hara. Following the program, a re-  
dancing, music and refreshments were enjoyed.  
Delegations of visitors were present from Se-  
lmas, Watsonville and Santa Cruz.

### Spanish Day Big Success.

Ventura—Spanish Day, as an opener of the  
Ventura County Fair, sponsored by Cabrillo 1141,  
was a huge success. It was the biggest first day  
in the history of the fair, the receipts exceeding  
by \$1,500 those on any similar occasion.

Five new members were added to Cabrillo's  
rolls September 11, among them being John  
Lloyd Butler, president of the Ventura County  
Fair Association, Abram L. Hobson, prominent  
in the affairs of the county, and Joseph D. Mc-  
Grath, an extensive landowner of Ventura.

Judge Robert M. Clarke of Los Angeles, a  
member of Cabrillo, was the main speaker at  
the Admission Day luncheon here of the service  
clubs of Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties.  
He related California's history.

### Pioneer Day at Fair.

Anderson—McCloud 149 (Redding), Camelia  
41 N. D. G. W. and Hraowatha 149 N. D. G. W. (Red-  
ding) celebrated California's diamond jubilee by  
featuring a pioneer day, September 19, at the  
Shasta County Fair here.

Those who arrived in the county from 1818  
to 1862 were registered, and a brief account of  
each one's trip to California, across the plains,  
around Cape Horn or across the Isthmus of  
Panama was recorded.

### Past Grand Is Host.

Napa—Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs  
was host to the following Past Grands at his  
ranch near this city August 23: Lewis F. By-  
ington of San Francisco, Thomas F. Flint of  
Hollister, John H. Grady of San Francisco, Dr.  
Charles W. Decker of Palo Alto, Fred H. Greely  
of Marysville, William F. Toomey of Fresno,  
Sherin William I. Traeger of Los Angeles, Her-  
man C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles, Daniel A.  
Ryan of San Francisco, Clarence E. Jarvis of  
Sacramento. Other guests included Grand First  
Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, Dan  
Q. Troy of San Francisco, Owen Duffy, H. C.  
Dunlap, Nathan F. Coombs of Napa.

### SANTA BARBARA JUSTLY PROUD OF ITS NATIVES' SAN FRANCISCO SHOWING.

Santa Barbara is more than proud of the  
showing its Native Sons made in the San Fran-  
cisco Admission Day parade, but it was not an  
unexpected triumph, for Santa Barbara is accus-  
tomed to making good in whatever it under-  
takes. However, it was under circumstances not  
at all favorable that the undertaking was  
launched, for the city had just undergone its  
misfortune of June and everyone has been busy  
since that time. Nevertheless enough loyal Bar-  
bareños gave their time and money to make the  
Santa Barbara section of the parade one that  
reflected much credit upon the city and its  
people.

The city owes a debt of gratitude to all those  
who gave their assistance to making a success  
of the Santa Barbara entry, particularly to  
Dwight Murphy and Adolfo Camarillo, who so  
generously furnished their own horses and  
shipped them to San Francisco for the use of  
those in the parade. Santa Barbara always has  
its dependable ones who come forward in the  
hour of need and meet the situation—Santa  
Barbara Press.

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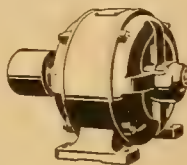
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## EVERY JAP IN CALIFORNIA INHERITANCE OF TROUBLE

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not permit, Japs to colonize here,  
either as residents or merchants,"  
said George J. Burns, former Mas-  
sachusetts State Senator, now a Los  
Angeles City resident, in a recent  
address before the York Boulevard (Los An-  
geles) Chamber of Commerce, "because:

"First: Their presence depreciates the value  
of real estate for the White man. It may in-  
crease the value for the Jap to the extent that  
you obtain White customers to buy his products.  
The Jap is a parasite who preys on the White  
man's prosperity.

"Second: The authorities of our state, county  
and city, whom we tax ourselves to pay to guard  
our health, say that the Jap has no respect for  
sanitary laws, beyond our ability to punish him  
for disregarding them. Every criminal has that  
degree of respect for all laws. The only clean  
vegetables in his market are American clothes  
worn over a kimono.

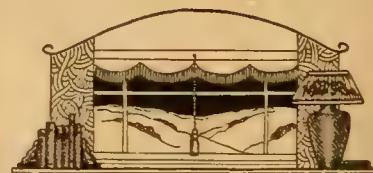
"Third: The control of the Pacific is the  
great international issue of the hour. Our only  
menace from that quarter is Japan, with whom  
we have several times narrowly avoided conflict.  
Japan has repeatedly shaken an armed fist at  
us. She gave us notice of serious consequences  
should we exercise our highest attribute of sov-  
ereignty, control of immigration. Is it wise to  
trust our food supply, or any part of it, to the  
subjects of a potential enemy?

"Fourth: Do you desire as residents those  
who cannot become citizens? The Jap born in  
Japan is debarred from citizenship by our laws,  
and his children born here have no power to  
sever their allegiance to the mikado except with  
the mikado's consent, and they have no desire  
to shake that allegiance.

"Fifth: Every Jap in California is an inher-  
itance of trouble for your descendants, to whom  
you owe no duty so high and sacred as to leave  
conditions better than you inherited. In what  
class of industry do you desire to have your  
descendants compete with the Jap?

"Sixth: The Jap is the most dangerous prop-  
agandist in the world. Contributions to the  
Japanese Society are included in the price you  
pay for your strawberries. Is it wise to tax  
yourself to provide funds to pervert the White  
man's institutions?

"Seventh: Every Jap in America is a poten-  
tial soldier and actual spy of the mikado. Sup-  
pose you try to take a camera into Japan, or



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visit one of her fortresses or munitions factories. I have seen photographs taken by Japanese subjects of every important building and strategic point in this vicinity!

"Eighth: Talk about Christianizing the Japs would not fool an intelligent child in a nursery. Every race of people adopts a religion adapted and fitted to its temperamental and moral make-up. The Jap is an ultra-absolute monarchist. His mikado is not only his monarch but his god. He cannot be the subject of any derogatory comment. Our standard is Abraham Lincoln, who came up from the common people, and who never claimed to have descended from the sun. He never forgot that he was the servant of his people. We revere his memory because he was of us.

"Ninth: Our government is a protective institution. It was established at the cost of blood and treasures of our fathers, and its structure has been cemented by the bloods of their sons, to the end that the standards we believe are essential for our welfare may be preserved. That is as true of Japan as of America. Japan excludes the Chinese and Koreans, not because of their religion or color, for both are the same as hers, but because competition with them would lower the standards of her people. There can be no more conclusive demonstration of the undesirability of the Jap than the fact that he resents our doing just what he is doing.

"Tenth: York boulevard is ambitious, not to obtain everything that any other community possesses, for that would include houses of ill-fame and gambling dens, but to exclude everything deleterious. The Jap is not seeking to come among you in order to bless you by his presence, but to prey upon you. He goes to no community where there is against him a sentiment of boycott. That is why he got out of China. Are you less patriotic than the Chinese?"

### POPULATION ESTIMATE FOR CALIFORNIA'S TWO CHIEF CITIES.

Los Angeles now has a population double that of San Francisco, according to a telephone census report made public by the engineering department of the State Railroad Commission. This report estimates the population of Los Angeles at 1,129,800 and that of San Francisco at 578,240 persons.

These figures, according to experts, are arrived at by taking as the basis the house-to-house canvass made some months ago by the telephone company and supplemented by the investigations of the State Railroad Commission.

This canvass figures that in Los Angeles there is one telephone to each 4.2 persons and in San Francisco, which holds the record of the world for the number of telephones in proportion to population, there is one telephone to each 2.78 persons.

San Francisco has a total of 208,000 telephones and Los Angeles has 269,000. The estimate of population, as applied to Los Angeles, does not include San Pedro, the shoestring strip or San Fernando; they would add materially to the population.

Thousands See Fair—The recorded attendance at the California State Fair in Sacramento this year, 160,418, exceeded the record attendance of 1924 by 21,919.

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Take me back to San Diego,  
 To its sands beside the sea,  
 With the spray and sound of breakers  
 Dashing loudly, mad at me;  
 Where my eye looks on to follow  
 All the ships from care set free,  
 Where the tide is inward flowing—  
 San Diego — by the sea.

Let my soul set sail the ocean  
 While its waves around me roar:  
 On the sands of the Pacific,  
 Set me down upon its shore.

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To this longing heart of mine.

For in my dreams my soul has flown

To hours I fondly passed with thee.

And all I want is my home, sweet home—  
 In San Diego — by the sea.

(The above is being sung with great success by John H. Donahoe of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W., whose voice compares favorably with the celebrated tenor John McCormick. This song has been a feature at many big conventions, and may still be heard wherever good music is played; the audience nearly always demands encores; it is an assured hit.)

### SEPTEMBER GRIZZLY A "DANDY."

"Editor Grizzly Bear: Have just taken time to get a glance through the September number of our official organ, and must say that it is a dandy. As a printer and newspaperman, I have some realizing sense of the vast amount of work and careful scrutiny of detail required to issue such a complete and attractive publication. Congratulations!

"Respectfully,

"CHAS. H. SMITH.

"Avalon, Catalina Island, August 31, 1925."

(Smith, now a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles), was one of the original members of the Order of Native Sons and was the first secretary of the Order, founded by General A. M. Winn, a Kentuckian by birth, in San Francisco, July 11, 1875. He is the associate editor of "The Catalina Islander."—Editor.)

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# A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

## BACK YARD POULTRY PROFIT

**T**HERE ARE THREE PRIME REQUISITES for profit in poultry—breeding, housing and feeding. The last two are rather easily cared for. Feeds are obtainable now, ready mixed, in proper balance. Housing, while in the back yard is not always ideal, can be made adequate if the house is not drafty, has plenty of air and is kept clean. Breeding brings about another problem. The back-yard poultryman, in most instances, cannot conduct a breeding farm, if he is operating for the eggs and meat for his family. Some operate small flocks and build up high production, but this is the exception.

The average poultryman of the suburbs buys his baby chicks and raises his pullets. Or he may buy his pullets, and eliminate the guess-work there. But whatever he does, he will find some hens, if he watches closely, that are not earning their board. Cull them out, and quickly. Get rid of the hen that has a tail full of splendid feathers; it should be worn down from sitting on the nest. Kill the hen that has yellow in her shanks and bill; that yellow should have gone into eggs. Don't keep a hen that isn't a good layer, that spends her time in molting or clucking. The back-yard poultryman can no more afford the boarder hen than can the commercial egg producer, and he must adopt the same methods in getting production. Cull carefully, but vigorously.

### THE SUGAR-BEET LEAF HOPPER.

One of the most perplexing problems that ever has faced the California College of Agriculture, is that of controlling the sugar-beet leaf hopper. This insect pest this year cut the sugar-beet

crop of California at least in half, and turned a crop that has been returning sure profits to one bringing red ink. The leaf hopper itself does no damage, but it does leave the germ of the blight, or curly top, that checks the development of the roots, and therein is the damage.

Three methods of control are possible. The first of these is by an insecticide, or spraying. The difficulty here is that the hopper comes unannounced from the breeding grounds in the foothills, stays but a few days, and then returns. Spraying then becomes costly and inefficient. Parasites have been considered, but the migratory problem again enters. Too, where other pests are of known origin, and parasites are therefore obtainable, the beet leaf hopper has come apparently from nowhere and parasites are unknown. Ten different parasites now at work do not control the pest.

The third method suggested at a conference called by President W. W. Campbell of the University of California to consider the matter is by breeding resistant strains of beets that will not be affected by the blight. Dr. Eubanks Carsner of the United States Department of Agriculture has been doing this at Riverside for some years, and the College of Agriculture of the University of California will take up a breeding experiment of its own. While the tests will take a number of years, it is believed a resistant stock ultimately will be developed that will return the sugar-beet to its established position in agriculture.

### FLIES AND COWS.

Don't worry too much about the flies that bother the cows. It always has been thought that the flies that cause old bossy to flick her tail in the milk'er's eye and to kick over the pail of milk caused another production loss through their annoyance to the cows. Firms making fly sprays have contended these losses are heavy. However, the California College of Agriculture has run an experiment, and while the figures are not yet available, it is unofficially announced that the cows which the flies bothered gave just as much milk as those protected by spray. At least the difference did not make up for the cost and labor in applying the preventative.

From a humane standpoint, however, the dairyman may continue to protect his cows, but there's not much need, if production and profits only are to be considered.

### RECORD CUCUMBER CROP.

California often has occasion to boast of yields in agriculture. Here is one that deserves mention: Joseph Suppon, in the San Fernando Valley, in Los Angeles County, produced, on three and one-half acres of land, thirty-two tons of cucumbers, better than nine tons to the acre. This does not include some seven tons that were thrown away because they were not of good quality, or which were oversized before he could pick them.

When it is remembered that five tons per acre is a splendid crop in any district, this yield will be held all the more remarkable. The price this year was \$40 a ton for firsts. It took six men to pick the cucumbers from the field.

### GIRDLING GRAPE VINES.

The girdling or ringing of vines bearing Zante currants, which really are small grapes, has been practiced for many years. Without this girdling, there are no currants. Now, however, it has been found that in some instances, at least, this same treatment may be applied with success to the ordinary market grapes. The girde is made on the cane, preferably between the first and second buds, removing the bark and the cambium layer, but not going into the wood. The girde should be about a quarter-inch in width.

Experiments have not been carried far enough to determine the value of the practice, but in some localities it has been said to increase the yield greatly, through the increase in the size of the berries. The theory is, that when the girdling is done in the blooming period and the sap is up, the return flow is prevented and this vigor goes into the fruit.

### ELECTRICALLY GROWN CROPS.

Growing crops by electricity is reported to be

successful in France. No electric current is required, but an apparatus is devised that takes electrical energy from the air, something on the principle of the lightning-rod. This is placed on poles about ten feet apart, and wires are run toward the northern edge of the plot, in furrows ten to twenty inches deep. It is claimed grains yield twice as much under this treatment, that grape vines are cured of phylloxera, that fertilization is not necessary, and that it is immensely profitable.

As to the action of the electric current, it is suggested as probable that the current first stimulates the fertility of the surrounding soil and then forms nitric acid by the combination of oxygen, azote and water vapor, and some nitrates by the reaction of the nitric acid on the chalk-potash bases. It is also logical to suppose that the atmospheric oxygen is transformed into ozone, which has a very energetic microbic action; it appears in fact that electrified plants are less subject than others to certain maladies proceeding from bacteria.

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### DAIRYING IN CALIFORNIA.

The cow census of California shows that 650,000 dairy cows in the state produce only an average of 182 pounds of butterfat per year. Some dairymen are losing money, and he is the one whose low production brings down the average figure. G. E. Gordon, dairy specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California, heads a movement of dairy interests that have set a goal for 1929 of 265 pounds of butterfat per cow per year. Gordon estimates the figures for 1925 will show a production of 200 pounds, and he has five years to reach his goal, which he hopes to attain through purebred bull campaigns and cow testing associations.

In Ohio, S. M. Salisbury, extension specialist, says a cow must return \$2.50 for every \$1 spent for its feed, and that 325 pounds of fat must be produced for fair returns on investment and labor. The man whose cows are producing, as some must in California, less than half this amount, surely cannot be progressing far along the road of financial independence.

### PUREBRED LIVESTOCK.

Does purebred livestock pay? Those who have purebred animals think so, according to a survey conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture. The initial investment is larger, but over a period of years the profit on this investment is much larger. Take beef animals, for instance. Purebreds mature earlier with a resultant quicker turnover, require less feed, and losses are less owing to better condition of breeding stock. Prices are higher, because quality is better. Purebred dairy cows cost slightly more to raise than scrubs, but the production far more than offsets this. Above all the facts culled by the survey is this one: ninety-six percent of the farmers who have tried purebreds have stayed with them.

### MILK GOATS POPULAR.

It has not been so many years ago that milk goats were rather scorned. That day, happily, has passed. The milk goat, an economical producer of a most necessary food, has found a place from which it never will be dislodged. Goat milk need have neither taste nor odor, if properly cared for. A goat will furnish milk for small families where a cow would be wasteful. The feed bill is small, and the milk supply is assured. California has led in milk goat production, but the movement is spreading, as witness the sale of two carloads of animals from this state to Missouri and Georgia. There is a place in California, however, for every milk goat that will be bred here in the next decade.

### SLUGS IN THE GARDEN.

Slugs have become a serious garden pest in many parts of the state. Some back-yard farmers report this year having to plant two or three times to get a stand of vegetables. Slugs are hard to control, yet it may be done without too much trouble. An arsenate poison on lettuce leaves has proved efficient in some places, but there always is danger in leaving poison about.

Perhaps a better plan is to put a ring of dry lime about the garden, air-slacked lime. Few slugs will cross it. Lime scattered about the plants attacked will prevent the slugs from reaching them and eating the leaves. Strawberries in some gardens were devoured as they ripened, violets were eaten down so they never had a chance to bloom, beans were nipped off before they had a chance to more than get the bow of the stem through the ground, in many localities.

The lime treatment is worth while trying, and wood ashes, perfectly dry, are used by some with good results in preventing the slugs from working. A clean up of the premises, removing the damp, dark places for hiding and breeding of the slugs will aid in their control.

**Farmers' Meeting**—The annual California farmers' and fruit-growers' convention will be held at Sacramento, November 3, 4 and 5.

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## SAN JOSE PARLORS MADE GREAT SHOWING ON ADMISSION DAY.

**S**AN JOSE 81 AND SAN JOSE 22 N.S.G.W. walked away with the sweepstake prize at the Admission Day pageant in San Francisco September 9. To say that they were surprised, would be saying the least. At no time during the preparations were any efforts made to strive for a prize; however, at all times plans were made to have them help California to show the world that "she knows how." To be the proud possessor of a prize, let alone the sweepstake, was the farthest thought from their minds. Who would not thrill with pride when looking at the handsome trophy, one of the most pretentious cups that has ever been given as an award in any parade in the history of California? The Parlors have for many years past marched together, always the feeling of goodfellowship being fostered. They were proud to be able to carry the prize home to the "Garden Spot of California" and to feel that it was a triumph for the locality, considering the magnitude of the celebration.

The color-scheme of the Parlors carried out the national colors; the formation was diamond shape, typical of the celebration. The Daughters wore striking dresses of red satin and marched in the center of the diamond, while the Sons, wearing white trousers and flag-blue satin coats, outlined the diamond—a dazzling sight in the sunlight. This was not all: San Jose 22's drum corps led the division with their clever little mascot, Wilbert Robinson. Following them came the float representing the first capitol of California, which was situated in San Jose, and behind this stretched the rank and file of loyal members doing their part.

Who could resist the call of pride that prompted the Parlors to want to "tell the town" about their good fortune? Led by "Tim" Sullivan, popular member of No. 22, and Genevieve

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Harris, president of No. 81, and followed by the drum corps, the members serpentine through headquarters, down the streets, into hotels, through the Civic Center, receiving cheer after cheer as they went. Many members of the sister Parlor, Vendome 100, joined in the march

23rd—Fern 123, Folsom.  
24th (afternoon)—El Dorado 186, Georgetown.  
24th (evening)—Marguerite 12, Placerville.  
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and the San Jose Parlors wish to thank them for their fraternal spirit. Observatory and Vendome, you made a wonderful showing in your gold and white, and we are proud that you are San Joseans, too.—J.M.B.

### Grand President's October Itinerary.

Berkeley—During October, Grand President Sue J. Irwin will visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:  
7th—Donner 193, Byron.  
9th—Calaveras 103, San Francisco.  
12th—La Estrella 89, San Francisco.  
14th—El Pajaro 35, Watsonville.  
16th—Junipero 141, Monterey.  
19th—Darina 114, San Francisco.  
21st—Brooklyn 157, Oakland.


### Thirty-fourth Birthday Observed.

Sonora—Dardanelle 66 celebrated its thirty-fourth institution anniversary August 21, having as guests members of the neighboring Parlor, Anona 164 (Jamestown). The occasion was pleasantly spent in recalling recollections of the past. Refreshments were served, and at their close President N. A. Rother read a paper entitled "Reminiscences of Dardanelle," in part as follows:

"Dardanelle Parlor was instituted in Sonora, August 21, 1891, with fifty-four charter members, by District Deputy Grand President Mary Durkin. . . . The flame of Native Daughter zeal had been enkindled, and I am proud to say it has never burned low. . . . In the thirty-four years of Dardanelle Parlor's life it has steadily grown and held its own. . . . In the year 1897, Dardanelle Parlor most ably entertained the Grand Parlor, during which time Mrs. B. W. Conrad was unanimously elected and installed as Grand President, and Lottie Van Harlingen was elected Grand Trustee. The following year Dardanelle was again honored by Della Neal becoming Grand Trustee. . . . That our success from so humble a beginning has been all that could be desired is due, to a certain extent, to the untiring efforts of its members. . . . Let us not cease our labors, but continue on, bound together by the ties of nativity in such a sublime creed, winning for Dardanelle the many bright laurels hidden in the sequestered walls of life, as well as in the great avenues of fame."

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mittee of Alturas 159. Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, Mrs. Gertrude Fennell and Miss Dorothy Gloster, has practically decided to erect the monument to the memory of General Canby and his men, who lost their lives through treachery of the Modoc Indians upon an eminence near where Canby's bones now lie. It is possible the monument will be dedicated late in October.

**Benefit for Lodge-rooms.**

Santa Barbara—Participating in the Admission Day festivities at San Francisco from April Mar 126 did not hold its annual September 1 milk fund benefit this year.

During October the Parlor will give an entertainment, the proceeds of which will be applied to the restoration of its lodge rooms, badly damaged in the recent catastrophe.

**Charter Members Honor Guests.**

Oakland—Over a hundred members of Past mont 87 were present September 3 to welcome and honor the charter members. Tillie Coulter, Gertrude Hibber, Jennie Brown, Tillie Paul, Theresa Hahn, Anna Mohr—who were guests of honor on "old timers' nite." Others in attendance were Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, Supervising District Deputy Gertrude Morrison, D.D.G.P. May Barthold. The following contributed to the program: Frances Rulfs, Mae C. Ward, Carol King, Jennie Brown, Augusta

**CO-OPERATE!**

News material for all departments of The Grizzly Bear MUST BE SENT DIRECT to the publication office, 308-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, not later than the 18th of the month, as forms close the 20th.

Don't wait until about the 18th and then send in your news, that might just as well have been forwarded much earlier, for The Grizzly Bear force cannot do the impossible.

Send in your news promptly, when it is "alive," and it will be given due attention. Otherwise, otherwise.—Editor.

Huxsol, Gladys West, Neva Campana, Past Grand President Mosher, D.D.G.P. Barthold, Supervising Deputy Morrison, President Betty Meinert, the latter delivering the welcome address. Refreshments were served in the prettily decorated banquet room, the jubilee colors predominating.

Mrs. Alice Berthaud-Olson, a recent bride, was showered with congratulations and presented with an electric toaster by the Parlor and a handsome sofa cushion by the September birthday committee, of which she was a member. A shower of jams and jellies for the disabled war veterans in the Livermore hospital was a big success. Mrs. Augusta Huxsol was in charge of this feature. The committee in charge for the evening was: Greta Murden (chairman), Mabel Hamb, Erna Jenkins, Rose Worthington, Marguerite Vargas, Alice Berthaud-Olson, Harriett Emerson, Anna Woods, Edith Roemer.

**District Thirty-one Outing.**

Hollister—The Native Daughters of district No. 31, comprising Santa Cruz, Salinas, Watsonville, San Juan Bautista, Monterey and Hollister, will hold their annual district meeting at Asilomar, October 17 and 18.

The festivities of the gathering will be opened by a dinner on Saturday evening, which will be followed by a few hours of stunts and the discussion of questions of vital importance to the growth of the Order. One of the most interesting topics will be the formation of a Past Presidents' Club for the district. Social intercourse will mark the closing hours. Sunday will be given over to enjoyments of the seashore, with a few surprises to whet the curiosity of those assembled.

These district gatherings have been pleasurable and profitable in the past, and an unusually happy week-end is anticipated. With Supervising District Deputy Justina Lewis in charge, aided and abetted by Deputies Pearl Baker, June Lindsay and Mathilda Bergschicker, nothing will be left undone to make the occasion long to be remembered.

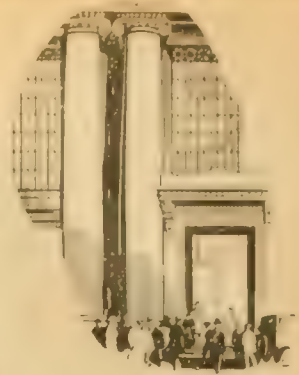
**Five Initiated.**

Pittsburg—Stirling 116 initiated a class of five candidates September 2. Following the ceremonies the entertainment committee rendered a program and served refreshments. During the evening \$6.50 was netted from an ice book, which was awarded to Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy.

**Younger Generation Guests.**

San Diego—San Diego 208 held its annual children's party, in the form of a picnic, at Mission Beach August 27. A number of mothers

(Continued on Page 31)



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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

**HENRY H. SCHUESSLER**, NATIVE OF Alabama, 80; came to California in 1849 with his father, who planted a vineyard in what is now the center of Yuba City, Sutter County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County. General John A. Sutter is said to have been a frequent visitor at the Schuessler place in early days, stopping there enroute from historic Hock farm to Marysville, Yuba County.

**Mrs. Mary J. Freitas**, native of Azores Islands, 83; came in 1850 and sixty-one years ago settled in Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne County, where she died; five children survive.

**Mrs. Anna Stewart**, native of Scotland, 86; came in 1852 and settled in Sonoma County; died near Sonoma, survived by a son.

**Joseph Sigle**, native of Poland, 98; came in 1852; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two children.

**Mrs. Sarah Jane West-Conner**, native of New Jersey, 83; came via the Isthmus in 1853 and two years later settled in Santa Clara County; died near San Jose, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Ellen Hart**, native of New York, 85;

came via the Isthmus in 1855 and settled in San Francisco, where she died; six children survive.

**James R. Wheat**, native of New Jersey, 86; crossed the plains in 1852; died at Sacramento City, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Mary Gluyas-Thompson**, native of Pennsylvania, 83; came in 1854 and long resided in Napa County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two children.

**Mrs. Henrietta Mylar-Kelsey**, native of Missouri, 83; crossed the plains in 1855 and resided in San Benito, Mariposa and Stanislaus Counties; died at Oakdale, survived by six children.

**William Winn**, 87; came across the plains in 1853; died at Escondido, San Diego County. He crossed the continent four times, twice in a covered wagon.

**Mrs. Lena Mensing**, native of Germany, 89; came via the Isthmus in 1856 and resided in Mariposa, Merced, Santa Clara and Alameda Counties; died at Oakland, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Lizzie Ryan**, native of Germany; came in 1856 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Santa Cruz, survived by a daughter.

**David P. Stewart**, native of Missouri, 84;

came in 1858 and resided in Sacramento, Nevada and Santa Clara Counties; died at San Jose, survived by a wife and two daughters.

**Mrs. Sarah Gibson**, native of Illinois, 86; came in 1858 and with the exception of three years resided since in Petaluma, Sonoma County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by seven children.

**Edwin Henry Hall**, native of New York, 80; came in 1853 and resided in Stanislaus and Tuolumne Counties; died at Sonora, survived by six children. For years he engaged in freighting. "Old residents will remember 'Hall's bell team,'" says the "Union Democrat" of Sonora, referring to his demise, "the long line of animals that pulled the heavy wagons of supplies into Sonora, and that was the pride of the owner, and an inspiring sight to all who beheld the fine animals or heard the bells, warning at a distance, on the bad roads of the time, of the approach of the California 'caravan'."

**Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McElroy**, native of Ireland, 75; came with her parents around the Horn in 1858 and three years later moved to Nevada State; died at Reno, survived by four children.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Bingham C. Brier**, native of Iowa, 70; since 1860 resident Sacramento City, where he died; two children survive.

**George B. Merrill**, native of Massachusetts, 88; came in 1861 and long resided in San Francisco; died at Saint Helena, Napa County, survived by a daughter.

**Mrs. Cynthia Hutchings**, native of Iowa, 82; came in 1861; died at San Francisco, survived by three daughters.

**Frank Van Vleck**; came in 1861; died at Sacramento City, survived by a daughter.

**Myer Ehrman**, 85; since 1861 resident San Francisco, where he died.

**Mrs. Mary Chesneau**, native of Ireland, 92; came in 1862; died at Grass Valley, Nevada County, survived by a son.

**John Hobbs**, native of Maine, 82; settled in Mendocino County in 1863; died at Fort Bragg.

**Mrs. Margaret Henry-Brizard**, native of Iowa, 77; since 1863 resident Arcata, Humboldt County, where she died; two sons survive.

**John Harelsen**, native of Wisconsin, 63; came in 1864; died at Stockton, survived by two children.

**Mrs. Thursa Whited-Sawyers**, native of Iowa, 73; came in 1869 and long resided in Siskiyou County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by five children.

**A. D. Goble**, native of Illinois, 63; since 1867 resident Humboldt County; died at Ferndale, survived by six children.

**Mrs. Mary Ellen Porter**, native of Iowa, 80; since 1869 resident Julian, San Diego County, where she died; two children survive.

**Jean Cazaux**, native of France, 86; since 1868 resident Los Angeles City, where he died; surviving are three children.

**Plant Scientist's Gift**—Luther Burbank's gift to California for its diamond jubilee is a new rose, "California."

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Oakland—**W. B. Quigley Sr.**, born here in 1858, died August 19. He was a member of Piedmont Parlor No. 120 N.S.G.W.

Oroville (Butte County)—**Mrs. Malissa Landberg**, born at Bidwell Bar, this county, in 1858, passed away August 27, survived by three children.

San Francisco—**Henry Ach**, born here in 1857, died August 31. He was a member of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W.

Lincoln (Placer County)—**Mrs. Ellen Traganza-Wyatt**, born at Sheldon, Sacramento County, in 1858, passed away September 3, survived by a husband and three children.

Sonora (Tuolumne County)—**Frederick G. Burden**, born at Brown's Flat, this county, in 1855, died September 7, survived by two children.

Sacramento City—**Ashton E. Wilson**, born at San Jose in 1855, died September 8.

Lemoore (Kings County)—**Mrs. Mary Baker**, born in California in 1850, passed away September 8, survived by two children.

Sacramento City—**Mrs. Clara Hall-Granger**, born in California in 1857, passed away September 17, survived by two children.

Red Bluff (Tehama County)—**James A. Davis**, born in El Dorado County in 1857, died in Antelope Valley, this county, September 18, survived by a wife and six children.

## SANTA CRUZ NATIVE SON OFFICIALS MURDERED BY RECLUSE.

Santa Cruz—**H. V. Trafton** and **R. H. Rountree**, respectively sheriff and undersheriff of Santa Cruz County, were murdered by a recluse in the discharge of their duties September 5. Sheriff Trafton was a member of Watsonville Parlor No. 65 N.S.G.W., while Undersheriff Rountree was the recording secretary of Santa Cruz Parlor No. 90 N.S.G.W. and had frequently represented that Parlor in the Grand Parlor.

To fill the unexpired term of Sheriff Trafton, the Board of Supervisors appointed **James B. Holohan**, former United States marshal, September 8. He is a member of Watsonville Parlor No. 65 N.S.G.W.

## N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary **John T. Regan**, from August 20 1925, to September 20 1925:

**Feeney, John**; Sacramento, July 15 1854; August 14 1925; Sacramento 3.

**Morton, Samuel Jose**; Monterey, February 9 1848; November 1 1924; Chico 21.

**Bigelow, Franklin Judsen**; Sacramento, May 3 1861; August 29 1925; General Winn 32.

**Belshaw, William W.**; Lone Pine, September 30 1878; August 22 1925; General Winn 32.

**Hanson, Anton Raymond**; Oakland, December 16 1893; September 11 1925; Oakland 50.

**Conlin, William R.**; Smartsville, May 3, 1869; August 22 1925; Hydraulic 56.

**Michelson, Oliver**; Napa, April 4 1876; August 25 1925; Napa 62.

**Crown, Meyer**; San Francisco, October 24 1872; September 4 1925; Bay City 104.

**Ach, Henry**; San Francisco, December 18 1857; August 31 1925; Bay City 104.

**Quigley, W. B. Sr.**; Oakland, January 25 1858; August 19 1925; Piedmont 120.

**Hock, Albert Joseph**; San Leandro, January 24 1898; August 14 1925; South San Francisco 157.

**Corwell, Frank T.**; San Francisco, February 6 1870; August 23 1925; Presidio 194.

**Daly, John**; San Francisco, July 15 1896; September 8 1925; Twin Peaks 214.

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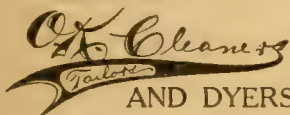


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## SITE OF FIRST AMERICAN FLAG RAISING IN STATE TO BE MARKED

HOLLISTER (SAN BENITO COUNTY) Sunday, October 1, the membership of Fremont Parlor No. 44 N.S.G.W. and Copa de Oro Parlor No. 105 N.D.G.W., with San Juan Bautista Parlor No. 179 N.D.G.W., will dedicate a bronze plaque on Fremont Peak in commemoration of the raising of the American Flag on that spot by John C. Fremont, March 1, 1846, the first time the Stars and Stripes was raised on California soil.

A cement company has erected a seventy-five-foot flagpole on the peak, and this will be dedicated by President Humphrey of the company, who will also present a large American Flag. The grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West will present a State (Bear) Flag with appropriate ceremonies.

Addresses by Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler and Past Grand President Lewis F. Hyington of the Native Sons, Grand President Sue J. Irwin of the Native Daughters, and District Attorney George H. Moore of the Fremont Memorial Association will be interspersed with community singing. Those who expect to make the ascent of the peak are asked to bring basket lunches. Coffee and barbecued meat will be served by the local Parlor.

An invitation has been extended to the American Legion to participate in the ceremonies of the day. A large attendance of the citizenry of the adjoining towns is expected.

## In Memoriam

WILLIAM WALTER BELSHAW.

Whereas, In the infinite wisdom of Almighty God, our friend and brother, William Walter Belshaw, has passed on, to take up his duties in the Heavenly Parlor on High; and whereas, in the passing of Brother Belshaw, General Winn Parlor No. 32 Native Sons of the Golden West has lost one of its most loyal members and earnest workers, the City of Antioch one of its most respected citizens, and Brother Belshaw's family a loving husband and father and a true brother; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of General Winn Parlor No. 32 Native Sons of the Golden West extend our most heartfelt sympathy to the members of Brother Belshaw's family in this, their sad hour of bereavement, and sincerely pray that their sorrow may be tempered in the thoughts that God, in His infinite mercy, knows best, and be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning and that General Winn Parlor at its next regular meeting close in loving respect to the memory of our departed brother, and be it further resolved, that copies of these resolutions be sent to the members of Brother Belshaw's family, that copies be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine and "Antioch Ledger" and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of General Winn Parlor.

Respectfully submitted in F. L. & C.  
WESTLEY FIELD,  
THOS. H. MEOOY,  
C. W. HORNBACK,  
Committee.

Antioch, September 3, 1925.

LAURA WHYERS KAUFFMAN.

To the Members of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 Native Daughters of the Golden West. Whereas, The Heavenly Father has called from our midst our loved sister, Laura Whyers Kauffman, a loyal member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 Native Daughters of the Golden West, we have lost a sister whose noble character and kind disposition endeared her to all, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to the sorrowing husband and family our sincere and earnest sympathy, and commend them for comfort to our Heavenly Father. Who doeth all things well, for The star goes down to rise upon a brighter shore, there to shine in the heavenly jewel crown forevermore. resolved, that a copy be sent to the bereaved relatives, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy also be spread on the minutes of the parlor. In P.D.F.A.,

ANNE L. ADAIR,  
GRACE NORTON,  
EDITH DOUGLAS,  
Committee.

Los Angeles, September 4, 1925.

ETHEL SHERMAN.

To the Officers and Members of Brooklyn Parlor No. 157 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of our departed sister, Ethel Sherman submit the following:

Whereas, In obedience to the decree of our Divine Father, Who doeth all things for the best, our sister has been transferred to the Heavenly Parlor, where, while bowing to the submission of the Divine Will, we deeply deplore the loss of our sister;

Resolved, That in token of our heartfelt sympathy for her bereaved family, a copy of these resolutions, under the seal of the Parlor, be sent to them, and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread in and upon the minutes of this Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Fraternaly submitted in P.D.F.A.,  
ANNA SILVA,  
JOSEPHINE MCKINNEY,  
NELL DEBOLIS,  
Committee.

Oakland, September 15, 1925.



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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Friday, Forester's Hall; Edith Kingsley, Rec. Sec.; Annie Fennon, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Mrs. Nell Realy-Moore, Fin. Sec., 402 Fairmont ave.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leffmann, Rec. Sec., 3775 Piedmont ave.; Gladys Clancy, Fin. Sec., 1434 Anseon ave.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "O" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Leah Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; Lois Williams, Fin. Sec.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Caldfisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Sarah Huls; Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Christina Bartlett, Fin. Sec., 967 60th st., Oakland.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Mrs. Minnie E. Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th st., Oakland; Louise McDougall, Fin. Sec.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2919 Hall st., Berkeley; Rose E. Rahmer, Fin. Sec.

El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 57; Mary Focha, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Amy C. Oates, Fin. Sec.

Chispa, No. 40, Yuba—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Alda Niinimä, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clara Coffman, Rec. Sec., 3806 7th st.; Ethel Estes, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Pansy Demes, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Cress, Fin. Sec.

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Josephine Johnson ..... Daly City  
Esther R. Sullivan ..... Marysville

## CALAVERAS COUNTY

Ruby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Ruby Humburg, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Fogalsang, Fin. Sec.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 116, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kehler, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nivon ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 610 So. 31st st.; Maud Christen, Fin. Sec.

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LOS ANGELES

Dunbar, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdewick, Rec. Sec.; Grace Krumland, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Myrtle Beckel, Rec. Sec.; Nina Keefe, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.; Lorine Perry, Fin. Sec.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Van Vleck, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays 3-7 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie E. Presby, Rec. Sec.; Kathleen Flynn, Fin. Sec.

## FRESNO COUNTY

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Maud Crosby, Rec. Sec., 1821 El Dorado st.; Francis Oliver, Fin. Sec., 1923 Fresno st.

## GLENN COUNTY

Berrysa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 So. Shasta st.

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Irma French, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Verna H. Peets, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 828; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

## KERN COUNTY.

Miocene, No. 228, Taft—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary B. Hampson, Rec. Sec.; Calla Watson, Fin. Sec.

## LAKE COUNTY

Clear Lake No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Alma E. Snow, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brookins, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelman, Fin. Sec.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Linda Davis, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace A. Bieber, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

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## LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Temple, Washington and Oak sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 471 1/2 E. 39th st.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall, 1820 Elm ave., near Anaheim; Maud Klasyre, Rec. Sec., 286 Lowena dr.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 E. 15th st.

Rudeinda, No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, American Legion Hall; Hazel Raines, Rec. Sec., 1323 So. Meyer st.; Elizabeth Kelley, Fin. Sec.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec.; San Rafael; Annie Gallagher, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B st., Miss Molly Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 39 4th st.; Miss Lena Miazza, Fin. Sec., 268 Woodland ave.

Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec.; Alice I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

Tamapa, No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna G. Gesch, Rec. Sec.; Lorraine Brush, Fin. Sec.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Schlageter, Fin. Sec.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Dora Shillington, Rec. Sec., 317 15th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Rose Kynner, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lakshire st.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Callaghan, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Thurza Drake, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Marie Ingwerson, Rec. Sec.; Martha Klubschmidt, Fin. Sec.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lulu A. Jones, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evening, October to April Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium, Alyne McDiagan, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. 2, box 21, Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Berry, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Amelia Herman, Rec. Sec.; Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

## PLUMAS COUNTY

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Verbona Phelps Hall, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gitt, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Banderia, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1810 O st.; Genevieve Didion, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 "S" st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1319 3rd.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriet Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec.; 3630 Downey way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2883 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Bradford, Rec. Sec.; Lucille Bryle, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Anderson, Rec. Sec.; Ethel M. Miller, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Union Grangers Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lillie Rampone, Fin. Sec.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Edith De Voe, Rec. Sec., 1133 10th st.; Jessie Bashore, Fin. Sec.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tieney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2804 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B.

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### N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 30)

chaperoned the younger generation, which was well represented, and a happy day was spent swimming and playing games. Prizes were awarded for races and other contests. Mrs. Pearl Schachtebeck sent balloons, and these added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Plenty of ice-cream was dispensed. Credit for the success of the occasion is due Miss Carrie Kerr, chairman of the outing committee.

Officers of the Parlor were recently installed by D.D.G.P. Sophia Finley, Virginia Burke becoming president. Miss Marion S. Stough, retiring president, was presented with an emblematic pin and a framed picture of Torrey pines, the presentation addresses being made by Mrs. Virginia Burke and Miss Adele Koop. Refreshments were served by the committee of the evening. Mrs. Pearl Schachtebeck chairman.

#### Twelve Initiated.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181 initiated a class of twelve candidates September 2, the newly-installed officers, headed by President Anna Bauer, exemplifying the ritual. At tables beautifully decorated in the diamond jubilee colors a delicious banquet was served at the ceremonies' conclusion. Mrs. John O'Connor was in charge of the successful whist party, September 16.

The Parlor's drill team made a splendid showing in the San Francisco contest. Miss Laura Fignoli was the drill major. The team's hopechest will be disposed of October 27.

#### Officers Jointly Installed.

Byron—At a joint installation August 11 the

officers of Donner 193 and Byron 179 N.S.G.W. were installed by D.D.G.P. Loretta Kelley and D.D.G.P. F. Jackson Buslow, both of Antioch. Anna Pendry and August Almon becoming president of the respective Parlor. Frances Hudson, retiring past president of Donner, was presented with a beautiful piece of silver. Grand Officer Etelle Evans was present and furnished music for the ceremony.

September 2, Donner initiated four candidates and entertained members of other Parlor in the district. Plans are being made for the anniversary dance, the annual hopechest for the homeless children and a series of card parties.

#### N.D. WAYS NATIONAL BEAUTY CONTEST.

Oakland—Miss Faye Lanphier, as "Miss California," was declared the most beautiful entrant in the national bathing beauty pageant at Atlantic City, New Jersey, during September, and was awarded the "Miss America 1925" title. Miss Lanphier is affiliated with Aloha Parlor No. 106 N.D.G.W. of Oakland.

#### GREAT HISTORICAL VALUE.

The September number, the jubilee edition of The Grizzly Bear, the official magazine of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, is one of the most interesting publications of the year. It is of great historical value and should be kept as a souvenir.—The Mountain Democrat, Placerville.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. \$1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now.—Adv.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.  
Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Inez Mundel, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Katharine Branstetter, Fin. Sec., 514 St. Helena ave.  
Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dana Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.  
Merced, No. 199, Merced—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

#### SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall, Athaliah McPherrin, Rec. Sec.; Edna Meyer, Fin. Sec.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Beckwith, No. 20, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trumble, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Duckhorn, No. 90, Susan's Meadows—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Davis, Fin. Sec.  
Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Don Pomeroy, Rec. Sec., and Fin. Sec.  
Anoma, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall, Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

May 1st, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Loyal Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 1014 1/2 South 1st St.  
Camp Lake, No. 21, Westland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Cathie Dam, Fin. Sec.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrnell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.  
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Woman's Club Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Margaret Roberts, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2029 10th St., Berkeley.  
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month, homes of members, San Jose; Mrs. Laura Gilman, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 61 Margaret ave., San Jose.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.  
Glenview, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Scholastic Hall, 1009 16th st.; Mollie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 28 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 100 Douglas st.  
Oakland, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber Liser, Rec. Sec., San Antonio, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Antonio, Marin Co.  
Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.  
Buena Vista, No. 65, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Elizabeth Boss, Fin. Sec.  
Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 4756 20th st.; Emily Reed, Fin. Sec.  
Yosemite, No. 84, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Landburgh, Rec. Sec., 1912 Howard st.; Mamie Larrache, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.  
La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Burdette Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec., 8170 27th st.  
Santa Souer, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dolbin, Rec. Sec., 1279 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.  
Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Bohannon's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 705 19th ave.; Jennie A. Oldrich, Fin. Sec., 945 Guerrero st.  
Darinia, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.  
El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad aves.; Nell R. Brock, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.  
Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Peggulian, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toobig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.  
Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.  
Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. O'Malley, Rec. Sec., 550 San Bruno ave.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.  
Presidio, No. 141, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hattie Ganaghan, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp st.; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.  
Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1223 Wooler st.  
Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramon, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick st.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec., 161 Frederick st.  
Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Emma O'Meara, Rec. Sec., 2975 Army st.; Eayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1457 Hammond st.  
Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrnell, Rec. Sec., 126 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1115 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.  
Portland, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Dunn, Nomin. Rec. Sec., 816 27th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.  
Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.  
Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanchez st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Eureka st.  
James Luck, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Harlick, Fin. Sec., 2025 Kirkham st.  
Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Hantahan, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.  
Bret Harte, No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 3rd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Dolores Juarez, Rec. Sec., 142 11th ave.; Mildred J. Toner, Fin. Sec.  
**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**  
Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 314 E. Main st.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market st.; Harriett Corr, Fin. Sec., 718 E. 8th st.  
El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Ferichia, Fin. Sec.  
Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.  
Cala de Oro, No. 208, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ida Stuart, Fin. Sec.  
Phoebe A. Hwarat, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Duvall, Fin. Sec.  
**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**  
San Miguel, No. 91, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Olmone Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Hortense Wright, Fin. Sec.  
San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall, Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Alice McAlpin Farru, Fin. Sec.  
El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.  
**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**  
Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall, Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 231 Hamilton st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.  
Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.  
Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.  
Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Kavanagh, Fin. Sec.  
El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Cricker ave.; Wilhelmina Bomer, Fin. Sec.  
**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**  
Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec.; 836 Bath st.; Madeline Dotts, Fin. Sec., 410 W. Canon Periodo st.  
**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**  
San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzarias ave.; Laura Gillman, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzarias ave.  
Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 37 Porter ave.; Lolla Knapp, Fin. Sec.  
El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Clara M. King, Fin. Sec.  
Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Amanda S. Knickerwind, Rec. Sec., route 1, box 62; Lyla Melmus, Fin. Sec.  
**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**  
Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Longcott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.  
El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.  
**SHASTA COUNTY.**  
Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Marion Story, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.  
Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Lutsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.  
Hawatha, No. 110, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.  
**SIEERRA COUNTY.**  
Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.  
Nyomi, No. 36, Dixonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Shmidt, Rec. Sec.; Liz D. Demme, Fin. Sec.  
Imperial, No. 124, Sierra Vista—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Coppen, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Coppen, Fin. Sec.  
**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**  
Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.  
Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Emily Woodhill, Fin. Sec.  
Ottumwa, No. 102, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.  
**SOLANO COUNTY.**  
Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 284 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec.



# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## BRIEF SKIRTS FOR FALL AND WINTER

**N**O LONGER IS IT THE STRAIGHT, severe tube gown, which was most in evidence upon the ballroom floor, but the equally simple and more alluringly graceful effect of rippling laces and flounces. Not a whit less simple and youthful are these new modes, however. They remind one of the morning-glories swaying in the wind. Almost indescribable are many of these frocks, of delicate tissue in all of the season's colors.

Lovely, frilly neckwear, made of lace and net, cunningly and daintily fashioned, which has been so much set aside of late under the reign of bateau necks, has come into its own again with the tailored suits and the "V"-necked surplises of the one-piece gowns. Eighteen-inch long jabots of finely plaited net, edged with lace, are topped with small bows or metal ribbon. Or, if to be worn at the side of a gown, perhaps by

a single beautiful flower. Lace and net guimpes finished with embroidered net fronts, and puffed and ribbon-trimmed cuffs for completing a three-quarter length sleeve, are offered in variety.

Strictly plain jumper dresses and tailored suits require a more reserved form of neck and sleeve adornment. For these, come an endless variety of linen and pique sets. Some are hand embroidered in colors, some are hemstitched, and some come with patches of gold or silver leather attached to net bands and are easily adjusted. Tabs, points and half collars of lace and embroidery come with glittering tiny ribbons of gold edge. Some of the lace ruffles, an inch wide, have more ribbons, which serve as an edging to the more delicate ruffling fabric.

A fur neckpiece, adjustable to any suit or gown, is made like a wide, double standing collar. From underneath the left side, just in front of the shoulder, is drawn a crush of soft georgette. In this instance fur and material were of two shades of brown. Borders of the fur, not more than an inch wide, edge the bottom of the scarf, which falls below the waistline.

The waistline may be high or low, or no waistline at all, with straight or curved line slipping in a sharp angle from hip to knee, or pinched in a bit with a suggestion of the waspline. It's a case of suit yourself, but use judgment in your choice. Popular demand still generally prefers the low waistline.

Plain georgette, in pastel tones over slips of the same, is being offered for afternoon. One is of delphinium blue trimmed with bands of chin-chilla fur.

Plain chiffon frocks are made extremely colorful by hand-painted tracteries applied after the frock is completed. Sometimes there is an effect of clouds and sun, with the rays spreading from a motif on the bodice front at the waistline.

Deep vest effects of contrasting material and color give dash to an otherwise plain frock. Lanvin green, embroidered in metal, with a black gown, and coral-red cloth, done in eyelet embroidery over silver, with a platinum gray crepe satin, make stunning effects.

Very brief skirts for fall and winter wear will continue to be worn, but the flares, the added fullness and the swirling ripple will give an impression of greater length when seated.

Best looking shoes are now shown in the shops. Extremely chaste and delicate in outline are the evening pumps and sandals in plain metal kids, or the black satins or patent leathers with buckles. Fancy runs riot, however, in the variety for general wear.

Opera pumps of narrow moire stripes are worn with rose beige stockings, purple suede pumps with orchid chiffon stockings and gray suede strapped slippers with clocked hose in the same shade, while nude, in many tones, is seen with black pumps.

Every day more attractive novelties are offered in handbags, those toilet accessories without a variety of which no woman is well dressed and which, properly or improperly chosen, may so complete or ruin a costume. Numberless bags are needed.

Equally, must thought and care be given the bag which accompanies the evening gown. Rather popular among the dancing set are the little boxes dangling from a jeweled chain or cord and flaunting a gorgeous tassel. These are just large enough for a tiny handkerchief, cosmetics and a few cigarettes. Pin morocco and seal bags, leather lined and made in the flat underarm style, are much liked for their trim outline.

The woman who looks upon a bag as a day-time trunk, however, and who never gets away from the sample-note-pencil-clippings habit, always demands a leather bag with more accordion-like pockets, so that she may find space for one more treasure.

It is smart to have one's gloves and handbag correspond in color. A black bag lined in buff kid is carried by hands encased in buff kid gloves whose turned-back black moire cuffs have embroidery and tracteries to match those on the bag.

High in price are the bags like small persian rugs. Those woven entirely of beads and hav-

ing a short fringe, are mounted in oblong effect on metal tops, with unusually long chains. These are sometimes slipped over the arm to the shoulder, the bag hanging at the side.

Very large and carefully cut brilliants are studded in wide bands. A cut jet evening bag, which swings from a bracelet similarly fashioned, a combination of jet and brilliants, is especially liked, it fitting perfectly with almost any costume.

Fox and wolf furs are particularly effective as trimming for coats. A turn-over collar, a four- or five-inch band on the pulled-over front edge and a large triangular piece trimming the bottom front make up an effective garniture on some of the new top coats.

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Raccoon has been cut up and made into trimming for coats and suits. Opossum has also appeared, but as the supply is low, there seems to be a turning to skunk of all grades.

For various types of coats and wraps, silver fitch, a most becoming and lovely fur, is being limited very successfully by a dyed fur. So very great is the demand for furs and fur-trimmed garments, that makers are compelled to find substitutes for the more expensive pelts.

Wide or narrow bandings of clipped feathers take the place of fur or wool trimmings on some of the new wraps. A white cloth coat has a collar and an eight-inch band about the hem of these clipped feathers. Violet, royal blue and emerald green feather bands are always effective on evening gowns with brilliantly colored linings.

Jewels must harmonize with one's apparel: earrings, rings, bracelets. With a plain velvet gown it is exceedingly artistic and modish to have a large brooch to match a bracelet or two. Pearls lead in popularity.

Costume jewelry novelties, designed to give a note of color, are, the same as for several years past, much liked.

The very simplicity of hat and frock today offer glorious backgrounds for the display of rare gems. Square or oblong cut gems, rather than the round, are preferred by the best dressed women, and if one belongs to the fortunate group who possess many heirlooms in precious stones, she is counted among the lucky. Black onyx is in demand by the smart dressed woman.

### JUBILEE GRIZZLY A BEAUTY.

"Editor Grizzly Bear: A copy of your Jubilee number has just reached my desk and it is a beauty. I take this opportunity of congratulating you on the splendid number which you have gotten out. It will mean much to the state as a whole, and you and your associates are to be commended on the enterprise that has resulted in such a splendid magazine.

"Very truly yours,

"R. HOOK JR.,

"Secretary Chamber Commerce.

"Mountain View, August 31, 1925."

(Inadvertantly, credit for the Mountain View article in The Grizzly Bear for September was given Secretary Hook, whereas it should have been given J. R. Ferren, who prepared it.—Editor.)

### HOW SAINT HELENA GOT ITS START.

Saint Helena wasn't here when California was admitted into the union seventy-five years ago, but had its beginning soon afterwards. In 1853 Harry Still, an Englishman, built and opened the first store. It was a small split-redwood building and in this shanty he met the needs of the few pioneers in the vicinity. In 1855 Still offered a lot to anyone who would erect a building and engage in business. Several took advantage of the offer and in this way Saint Helena got its start seventy years ago.—Saint Helena Star.

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### BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

#### "THE ANCIENT HIGHWAY."

By James Oliver Curwood; Cosmopolitan Book  
Corporation, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

With the publishing of "The Ancient Highway," James Oliver Curwood adds another novel to his rapidly-filling bookshelves. Though written in much the same vein as his other stories of the great Northwest, the novel still retains a distinct individuality and charm of its own.

The story deals with valiant men, lovely women and great forests. The background, appropriately chosen for such characters, is that romantic section of Canada around Quebec and its ancient French settlements. Casual readers will find "The Ancient Highway" entertaining; Curwood admirers will add it appreciatively to their Curwood row.

#### "STOLEN IDOLS."

By E. Phillips Oppenheim; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price \$2.00.

Two stolen idols, an involved hero and a steadfast heroine complicate into a second-rate mystery story, "Stolen Idols." The appearance of Mr. Johnson in book three draws forth a spark or two of waning interest.

The last few chapters are the best of "Stolen Idols," but for those who enjoy mystery jargons and Far Eastern superstitions, the entire two hundred and ninety-three pages are earnestly recommended.

#### "OLD YOUTH."

By Coningsby Dawson; Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

Eve Greensleeve was thirty-six; in four years she would be forty. Though beauty and wealth were hers, youth and love, she thought bitterly, were heedlessly slipping past her.

Coningsby Dawson makes the most of Eve's situation. Of the events which follow, he molds a novel in which traditional convention struggles with modern sophistry. A certain tendency to use his characters as mouthpieces of his own analyses leads to a stiltedness in their actions. "Old Youth" is interesting as a novel of society life, its men and women.

#### "SPANISH ACRES."

By Hal G. Evarts; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.00.

Spanish acres, a feud and evil spirits vs. Stan. Hollister, Sarah Lee and a village of Paseo Indians, are the ingredients of Hal G. Evarts' latest novel.

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The Safety Conference, which is supported by the California Development Association, the California State Automobile Association, the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California Peace Officers' Association and the State Division of Motor Vehicles, is distributing by thousands this safety pledge: "I hereby solemnly pledge to observe the motor vehicle laws at all times and to operate my automobile with due regard for the safety of motorists and pedestrians to the end that the appalling sacrifice of human life and unnecessary suffering caused by carelessness may be stopped—and the streets and highways of California made safe." Everyone will have an opportunity to join in this great humanitarian activity.

Los Angeles' Wealth—Through a final revision of the 1925 assessment figures, the total assessed value of all property in Los Angeles County is placed at \$2,940,030,639, an increase of \$328,690,664 over the 1924 assessment total. It is, by far, the richest county in California.

Boys vs. Tractor—The eleventh annual convention of California agricultural clubs will be held October 15 to 17 at the University of California Farm at Davis, Yolo County. A feature will be a tug-of-war between 9,000 pounds of boys and a 9,000-pound tractor.

Hazardous Job—"I know of no job quite so hazardous as being a traffic officer," says Will H. Marsh, chief the State Division of Motor Vehicles. In less than two years 34 percent of the traffickers have been killed on duty.

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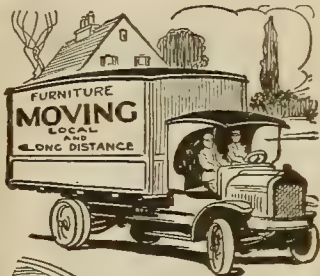
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Thomas R. Evans

THE SHIPPING INTERESTS AND CITIZENS of this port are highly elated over the selection of Charles H. Spear, formerly connected with San Francisco Harbor, as the general manager of the Port of San Pedro. So that the citizens of this community could meet him, the shipping and other business interests of the harbor district gave a dinner for him in Los Angeles the evening of September 18. Over five hundred guests were present and they all came away as big boosters for the new manager. No better way of introducing Spear can be found than by his own words, which follow:

"I wouldn't want to come right out and say what the harbor needs. It is too early for me to talk that way, and besides, every harbor has its own peculiar needs. That which is good for San Francisco would not necessarily apply in the same measure here.

"Tonnage is the fundamental requirement for any harbor; every other consideration will follow. Tariffs, to a very large extent, are what make tonnage. I am not interested in making the taxpayers supply unwarranted depths in the harbor, just for the looks of things. It is much cheaper to do some dredging when needed than to maintain a universal forty-foot depth for the ship that comes once in four or five years.

"Big talk is the regular thing in speeches at booster banquets, but it never means anything the next day. It is better to work hard for an objective and eventually obtain a substantial result than to talk up all manner of false hopes. San Pedro is in line to get much, if everybody tries, but I am not promising a golden egg for tomorrow."

From the above, it will be seen that Spear is not only modest, but it is apparent he knows what he is talking about, and says it in plain, understandable English. It is refreshing, indeed, to have the affairs of the harbor in such capable hands, after experimenting for so many years with so many men of the "shallowwater" type, whose knowledge of port affairs was very superficial.

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 of the Native Sons of the Golden West congratulates those who were responsible in bringing to our harbor a BIG MAN to fill a BIG JOB, and the best wishes of all the citizens of San Pedro are extended to Spear.

#### CARD PARTY A SUCCESS.

Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. had a "kid" party August 28, and everyone not appearing in costume was fined. Games were played, and refreshments of ice-cream cones and all-day suckers were served. Katie Ross was chairman of the committee in charge.

September 11 the Parlor's good of the order committee—Charlotte Bennett, Ida Porter, Ma-

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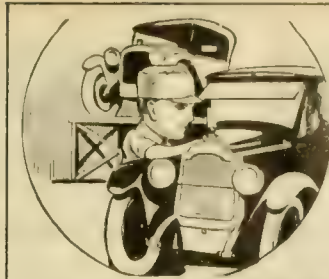
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bel Lisman--was in charge of a most successful  
card party at which bridge and five-hundred  
were played. Prizes were awarded Abagail Hag-  
enow, Walter Hagenow, Della McLaughlin, Gus  
Rlepe. A grab-bag furnished diversion after  
the card games, and refreshments were served.  
September 25 the Parlor initiated a large class  
of candidates. Among the visitors was D.D.G.P.  
Marvel Thomas. A program was presented and  
refreshments were served by the good of the  
order committee.Rudecinda personals: A native daughter,  
Marjorie Jeanette, arrived September 14 at the  
home of Agnes Halverson-Hruza. Mrs. T. C.  
Bailey and Mrs. Louise Steinkamp, accompanied  
by T. C. Bailey, enjoyed a motor trip last month  
to Eureka, Humboldt County. Hazel Raines,  
her husband and daughter spent their vacation  
at Lake Tahoe and Yosemite last month.  
Eleanor Holmberg and children have returned  
from a three month's vacation in the mountains.  
Members attending the diamond jubilee celebra-  
tion in San Francisco included Rudecinda Sepul-  
veda de Dodson, who captured the first prize at  
the opening ball, September 5, Florence Schone-  
man, Charlotte Bennett, Katie Ross, Dora Baly,  
Florence Bostic, Amelia McWilliams, Esperanza  
Davis.**SECOND THURSDAY BIG NIGHT.**Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. initiated  
another large class of candidates September 17,  
and heard glowing accounts of the Admission  
Day celebration in San Francisco from those who  
were there. A vaudeville program was pre-  
sented and refreshments were served.The second Thursday of each month has been  
marked down on Sepulveda's calendar as "the  
big night." Then, there will always be doing  
something to entertain and instruct. The Par-  
lor is mapping a campaign to secure the 1927  
Grand Parlor session for San Pedro.**THIMBLE CLUB ORGANIZED.**The Thimble Club of Long Beach Parlor No.  
154 N.D.G.W. held an all-day meeting at the  
San Pedro home of Carrie E. Lenhouse, Septem-  
ber 17. Members of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230  
N.D.G.W. attended in the afternoon and formed  
a Thimble Club for that Parlor. Carrie E. Len-  
house was elected president, Charlotte K. Ben-  
nett vice-president, Amy Hagenow, secretary-  
treasurer.The next meeting of the Rudecinda Club will  
be held at the home of Vice-president Bennett.  
Organization will be perfected and plans for a  
picnic completed. The members will do fancy  
work, too, for the Fairfax Wheelan bazar to be  
held in San Francisco.Third in Shipping—According to a survey of  
the nation's water-borne traffic of 1924 by the  
Federal Shipping Board, made public September  
21, Los Angeles ranks third in actual tonnage of  
freight handled in United States ports.

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(Continued from Page 3)

citizenry is aware of the possibility of failure.

"In a word, if America be prepared for whatever eventualities may arise, America shall endure. Preparedness is the potent force which shall overcome whatever may threaten us. Now, by preparedness is not meant the possession of a mammoth fleet of battle boats, or a huge, unwieldy army. These things are necessary; they must be preserved in efficiency. But true preparedness is something higher and finer than material arrangements for war.

"True preparedness is something of the soul, a constantly increasing faith in the American Nation, a continually growing hope for the republic's betterment, a never faltering love for all that she is and all that she dreams of being. True preparedness is patriotism permeating those affairs, welding them into a great, unified force, binding them to our government with bands of steel. True preparedness is national consciousness of American greatness, and we must develop it, we must make it potent and strong, that we may gain the moral and material good it cannot fail to bring. True preparedness, in a word, is the practical preaching and manifestation of the religion of patriotism.

"If we are forever dedicated to the increase of American prestige; if we are forever pledged to the preservation of American principles; if we are forever determined to think and to act for the greater grandeur of the republic, then may we know that the destiny of the republic, then may we know that the destiny of America is to be a thing of glory along the years, striding knee-deep among the stars, walking the paths of Christian righteousness and peace in the goodness and grace of the Almighty.

"Let us, therefore, make of this jubilee and its attendant ceremonies a renewal of our obligations as American citizens. Let us say that henceforth it shall be our determination to be American in all that we do and in all that we think. Let us say that it shall be our pride throughout our years to be citizens of a nation, conceived of liberty, born of freedom and baptized in the blood of martyrs. Let us never forget the greatness of the founders, the strength

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of their thought, their far-seeing vision, the bravery of their souls. Let us venerate their memories and look to their teachings for counsel and advice. Let us never forget the traditions of our so-short history, the achievements of our so-young life. Let us always remember that as our fathers fought to bequeath to us the precious heritage of independence, so must we strive to keep our independence unblemished in its pristine purity, that we may pass it on to those who follow undimmed in its lustre.

"Let us swear an oath of fealty unto the Flag and unto the things it represents. Let us see in that striped banner spangled white with stars the sign of our hope and the symbol of our aspiration, the shout of our joy and the sigh of our sorrow, the reflection of all that we ever were, all that we are, all that we ever can be. Let that Flag be at once the ensign of our achievement and the pennon of our destiny. Let us be ready ever to defend the ideals that brought it into being, ever to support the constitution it guards, ever to live for the service of the land over which it so bravely flies.

"May we ever have the Bible for our guide in morals, the Constitution as our textbook of liberty and the Flag of the Republic as our symbol of patriotism. May the lessons of this day make us and keep us strong in our devotion to God and to country. May they strengthen our faith in those ideals of America which stand for that liberty which is our pride, that independence which is our boast, and that freedom of thought and word and action which is our nobility.

"If those be the lessons of this day and its attendant ceremonies, then, indeed, may we be well assured that the great edifice of American Liberty shall not crumble from a weakness from within.

"And in that assurance may we not sound a paean of peace that shall break the skies and reach the ears of God, and thus be prepared to try again the Master's way; to read out his words again and again—they are the only hope of men; the only assurance that love, not hate, shall come to birth; that Christ, not Cain, shall rule the earth.

"And then bound together by the knowledge of the common brotherhood of man, under the fatherhood of God, and stimulated by the knowledge of a common destiny, may we not all of us, without regard to class or creed, ever continue to sing and say and pray as we do today:

"Lord of the Universe: Shield us and guide us,  
Trusting Thee always, through shadow and sun,  
Thou hast united us, none shall divide us!  
Keep us, Oh, keep us, the many 'in one'!"

### ELKS GET STATE FLAG.

Admission Day, September 9, was celebrated by Los Angeles Lodge of Elks at a gathering in Westlake Park. Among the speakers were L. H. Roseberry and Sylvester Weaver.

W. Joseph Ford, on behalf of the Native Sons, presented to the lodge a State (Bear) Flag. It was accepted for the Elks by Exalted Ruler Fred Pierce.

"No man can serve himself except indirectly through the service of others."—Maxims From Maxim.

"How wonderful is Death, Death and his brother sleep!"—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

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IT IS POSSIBLE THAT THE FOUNDERS OF Wilmore City may have envisioned its future as a maritime port, but the fact of the change of name to Long Beach leads one to believe that the thought foremost in the minds of the earlier residents was of a city which would appeal to tourists and homeseekers, and that the long stretch of beautiful beach extending from the mouth of the Los Angeles River on the west to Alamitos Bay on the east was considered more of an asset to the future city than was its proximity to Wilmington Bay, on which the ports of San Pedro and Wilmington had already been established.

At the time of the founding of the City of Long Beach, under the old name of Wilmore City, the Los Angeles River emptied into the eastern end of Wilmington Bay and communicated with the port of Wilmington, approximately three miles to the westward, by means of Cerritos Slough, a crooked, though navigable, waterway of approximately one hundred feet in width and of from three to six feet in depth at low tide.

From Wilmington, access was had to the open waters of San Pedro Bay through a channel whose depth had been increased from two feet at low tide to a depth of ten feet by the construction of a continuous jetty connecting the western end of Rattlesnake (now Terminal) Island with Deadman's Island.

The eastern end of Rattlesnake Island was separated from the mainland by a narrow channel, fordable at low tide, which connected San Pedro Bay with the inner Wilmington Bay. This channel was sometimes referred to as the mouth of the San Gabriel River and was also known as the eastern entrance to Wilmington Bay.

In 1891 this channel was spanned by a solid trestle constructed by the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, and ingress and egress to the inner bay, which may have been possible for small craft under favorable conditions of tide, was no longer possible, and the only means of reaching Wilmington Harbor, on the inner bay, was by the western entrance.

This condition prevailed until the year 1906, when the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company, in the course of improving Long Beach Harbor at the eastern end of Wilmington Bay, appealed to the Federal War Department for the removal of the trestle spanning the eastern entrance or for its replacement by a lift bridge.

This appeal, backed up by the people of Long Beach, was acted upon favorably and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway, successor to the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, was required to remove the fixed trestle and to install a rolling lift bridge having a clear span of one hundred eighty feet.

The obstruction to navigation having been removed, the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal

Company set about improving the entrance by dredging a channel to deep water in San Pedro Bay and by protecting this channel with parallel jetties constructed at right angles to the shoreline and intercepting the littoral drift. The inner harbor was also improved by dredging and the dredged material used in reclaiming swamp and submerged lands.

However, the very factors which had militated against the earlier development of the harbor began to make themselves evident, since the entrance channel, extending through a sandy shore, shoaled rapidly and necessitated frequent dredging, while the silt carried down the Los Angeles River during freshets shoaled the inner harbor and increased the difficulties of maintenance.

Under such conditions as these, it could not be expected that Long Beach Harbor would advance as rapidly as the western end of the harbor, where the natural protection afforded by San Pedro Hill and the San Pedro breakwater were favorable to rapid and economic development.

In consequence, the port failed to attract shipping interests and, following the local activities induced by the world war, it fell into comparative disuse, the entrance channel shoaled to such an extent as to be practically impassable and such craft as put into the port were forced to use the San Pedro entrance and to gain the harbor through the connecting channel.

Such was the condition which prevailed until the summer of 1924 when, following the passage of a \$5,000,000 bond issue for harbor improvements, contracts were entered into for the dredging of the connecting channel, channels numbers two and three and the turning basin, the maximum depth provided for being forty feet at mean low water.

From August 6, 1924, to September 1, 1925, a total of 6,363,788 cubic yards had been removed, channel number one had been filled and reclaimed for industrial use and approximately one hundred acres of land had been reclaimed on the south shore of Terminal Island, while a portion of the dredgings had been used in raising the grade of the Union Pacific property on Terminal Island and in filling in behind the bulkhead of the Southern Pacific-Dollar Line terminals on the turning basin.

On July 3, 1925, the City of Long Beach entered into contract with the Hauser Construction Company for the construction of a breakwater, approximately 7,000 feet in length, and two moles with attached bulkheads. The completed breakwater will require approximately 1,250,000 tons of rip-rap stone and the bulkheads and moles an aggregate of 500,000 tons. The total amount involved in this contract is approximately \$3,000,000, and the time required for completion between two and two and one-half

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The territory tributary to Long Beach comprises, approximately, 350,000 square miles, and is one of the richest sources of mineral and agricultural wealth in the world, including among its products petroleum, asphalt, gold, silver, copper, borax, clay, cement, granite, lime, salts and chemical ores. It extends as far north as San Luis Obispo, California, and Salt Lake City, Utah, and as far east as Gallup, New Mexico, and Deming, New Mexico.

The port is served by three railways, the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric, while paved roadways and boulevards make communication by truck possible with such sections of Southern California as are not adequately served by the railways.

## HEARS OF DIAMOND JUBILEE.

At the September 16 meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. one candidate was initiated, and reports of the diamond jubilee celebration in San Francisco were made by E. C. Crowell, W. B. Schweizer, R. J. Pogue, R. Loree and Dr. S. T. Luce, who were among those present. Dr. Luce and Schweizer, accompanied by John Cadogan, a member of Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W., residing in Long Beach, also visited the State Fair at the Capital City.

Charles E. Crowell, having taken unto himself a wife while his parents were away on a vacation and departed for the north to reside, resigned as third vice-president, and the other officers were advanced a station. Robert Loree was elected outside sentinel. Jointly with Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., the Parlor had another of the enjoyable dances September 30. At the September 2 meeting one candidate was

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### ADMISSION DAY OBSERVED.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. held its annual Admission Day picnic in Bixby Park, September 9. In charge of the arrangements was a committee composed of Mms. Kittle Dillon, Mary Weber, Bertha Hitt, Fred Johnson and the Thimble Club members.

In the evening the Parlor's members, along with those of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W., joined the Federation of State and Provincial Societies in an Admission Day program at the Municipal Auditorium.

## TO CALIFORNIA

(HELEN HUGHES.)

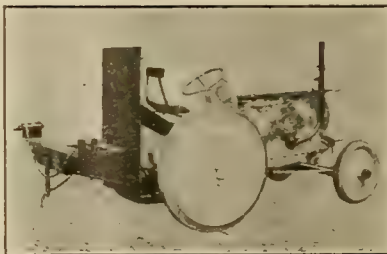
Here's to California, the olden,  
With her silver valls of mist,  
Where gray linings turn to golden  
By the merry sunbeams kissed.  
Here you view God's wondrous footstool,  
With one spot dearer than the rest,—  
'Tis the ocean-fringed land of sunset,  
This wonderful land, out West.

Way up in the high Sierras.

The snowcaps, caught by the sun,  
Are changed to sinking rivers  
As down the mountains they run.  
They sing of the wonderful valleys,  
Through which they flow with a zest,  
As they gladden the fruits and flowers  
Of this beautiful land, out West.

Great Whitney, sire of the high peaks,  
From his snow-capped dome looks down,  
To view his neighbor, Death Valley,  
This desert of famous renown.  
And he sees the lakes and the rivers,  
With their finny tribes, the best,  
Like flashes of sun-lit rainbows  
In the cleanest of waters, out West.

Here the vine, with its purple clusters,  
Like those of the "Promised Land";  
Here the citrus groves, with golden fruit,  
All bowing to Nature's command.  
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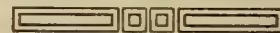
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Is our beautiful state, out West.

We are loyal, indeed, to our own broad land,  
To the land we love the best,  
But the dearest spot on all this earth  
Is our beautiful state, out West.

(The above came to The Grizzly Bear from Mrs. Helen Hughes, Long Beach, with the statement: "I happened to get hold of a copy of The Grizzly Bear for June. I inclose a poem, thinking it might be a small factor in California's jubilee."—Editor.)

## JAMES COLE

(Continued from Page 5)

up the Virginia City 'Enterprise' and here was a great long piece about our trip and it showed a picture of a man surrounded by big wolves. He had written up a story about how one of our party was surrounded by wolves and what a narrow escape he had, just to make it read interesting, I guess. We had not seen a wolf on the trip, and did not have any exciting times, except wallowing through the deep snow. I told the boys I was going to quit lying, for I had found a feller that could tell bigger ones than I could.

"In '61 I was packing from Placerville to Carson City. On Christmas Day '61 it began raining. We had our cargo and the next day we left Placerville and made it to Sportsman's Hall, eleven miles. The next day we went to the Pacific House. It rained on us all this time. From Pacific House to Strawberry it began snowing on us. If we had been two hours earlier we could have made it to Lake Valley without any trouble, but the snow got so wet we could not travel so we had to stay eight days at the sixty-mile house. I had to pay six cents a pound for hay and six cents a pound for barley for the pack mules. The eighth day about two o'clock it began clearing off and the wind was in the north and it began to freeze. We left here with our packs about 2 o'clock in the morning, to get over while the snow was frozen.

"As luck would have it there was about 100 head of horses at Rank's Station in Lake Valley, and they came out to help us, and we got in and staid there three or four days, and it rained and snowed all the time we were there. Then we had a freeze and we traveled all night and got to Small's Station at the bottom of the Kingsbury Grade. Here we had to lay over two days before we could travel again. Had to wait for a freeze. From Small's we went to Van Sickle's and staid there four days. From Van Sickle's we made it to Carson in one day, but the water was terrible high. We staid in Carson till it made thirty-eight days since we left Placerville. Then we went out to the springs back of Carson and traveled in the foothills, there was too much water in the road. We made it from Carson to Dayton in one day. From Dayton we had no feed for our mules and we turned them out in the sand hills to forage for themselves, and we camped there for three weeks. After that we took up a salt marsh way out in the Walker Lake country. It is called Rhoades' Salt Marsh, and we packed salt for the mills in Virginia City. They used it in working their rock some way. We got eight cents a pound for the salt, delivered at the mills. I had thirty-five mules in the pack train.

"When the war broke out in '61 the Ormsby party of 145 went out to fight the Indians and had a battle on the Truckee River just above Pyramid Lake. 105 out of the 145 were killed. Captain Ormsby was among those that were killed. Then they got up companies from all over, one from Marysville and different places, and come over here and went out to fight the Indians. I went from Carson with Capt. Blackburn's company. We went out there, and right where they lost all their men our company has a fight. I was in camp with the horses and did not take part in this fight. I found the body of Captain Ormsby, and the body of Meridith too, after they were killed by the Indians. I was to have had two thousand dollars if I found the body of Ormsby, but I never got a cent. I don't know how many Indians were killed, but an Irishman that was with us scalped all he could find and got forty-five scalps.

"In '63 we began packing in Alpine County. There was no road from Markleeville to Silver Mountain at all. We packed right up through the graveyard and right over the hills. We packed in tons and tons of freight. We got a cent a pound for freight from Markleeville to

(Concluded on Page 45)

## STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine published Monthly  
(Insert title of publication.)  
at Los Angeles, California.  
(Name of post office.)  
State of California } 88  
County of Los Angeles }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared  
Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and says that he is the  
Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine and that the following is, to the best of his  
(State whether editor, publisher, or business manager or owner.) (Insert title of publication)

knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:  
NAME OF— POST-OFFICE ADDRESS  
Publisher, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Managing Editor, Clarence M. Hunt, Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by more than one individual the name and address of each, should be given below; if the publication is owned by a corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given.)

The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)  
None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given, also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is—(This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,  
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of September, 1925.

(Seal)

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California  
(My commission expires Jan. 12, 1929.)

### STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (Inc.).

Following is the list of ALL of the Stockholders of the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, incorporated, as shown by the Stock Ledger, September 25, 1925:

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## L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 7)

for Babies, where all conveniences have been provided. The committee's charges will be kept there, too, until they are ready to be placed in homes for adoption.

## HOME PLANS TO BE LAUNCHED.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. had the best and largest-attended meeting for some time September 18, when several candidates were initiated. Among them was John R. Quinn, former national commander of the American Legion, who was initiated for Berkeley Parlor No. 210. Under good of the order, "Captain" "Bill" Bright's famous "band," which created such a hit in San Francisco, appeared and entertained. September 25, Leon Leonard and his good of the order committee featured an "open" meeting at which another enjoyable program of entertainment was presented.

October 9, Ramona will present a literary reading which, it is promised, will prove interesting, and on the 16th a class of candidates will be initiated. October 23, President Burrell D. Neighbours will launch definite plans for Ramona's long-discussed new home. October 30, "Skinney" Leonard and his committee will present an eye-opening "stag" entertainment for Native Sons only, and something extra good is promised.

## ONE YEAR OLD.

In July 1924 the University of Southern California gathered together all of the extra-hour classes affiliated with its nine colleges and concentrated them in one building, definitely establishing the tenth college, designed to include late-afternoon, evening and Saturday-morning educational work in more than one hundred courses of study of university grade and granting full university credit. Thus was established Metropolitan College, U.S.C., located in the Transportation building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, now one year old.

The fall quarter of Metropolitan College, which opened September 21, covers an augmented list of college courses, offered at convenient hours for those engaged during the day, in fifteen departments, including agriculture, commerce, economics, education, English, French, history, home economics, physical education, political science, psychology, science, sociology, speech and Spanish.

Full information may be obtained by addressing J. P. Wernette, assistant director of Metropolitan College, U. S. C., or by calling TRinity 1701 at any time between 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., or by personal application at the office of the college on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

## ORGANIZING ORCHESTRA.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. resumed its weekly meetings September 3 in the remodeled Catholic Women's Clubhouse with a smoker and entertainment. September 17 a class of candidates were initiated.

October 1 the Parlor will feature a dance at its meeting-place. In charge will be the good of the order committee, First Vice-president John Topham chairman. A good time is assured. An old-fashioned Halloween party is scheduled for October 29.

Corona is organizing an orchestra, and practice is being held every Thursday evening from 7 to 8. The ensemble at present includes: John W. Topham, violin; Chris Sheehan, cornet; Allan Haley, clarinet; Norbert Elwell, saxophone; Cornelius Rossue, piano. At initiation in October a traps-drummer and a banjoist will be added. The orchestra will add much to the attractiveness of the Parlor's future entertainment features.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

W. J. Durm (Ramona N.S.) has returned from his annual vacation in Canada.

Kyle Z. Grainger (Los Angeles N.S.) recently enjoyed an outing in Hawaii.

Horace Batchelor (Ramona N.S.) and family have returned from a vacation.

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**BRANCHES:**

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James B. Coffey (Ramona N.S.) paid a business visit last month to New York.

Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick N.S.) of San Francisco was among last month's visitors. Dr. Edward S. Merrill (Ramona N.S.) has returned from a several weeks' Eastern trip.

John Castera and Antonio Orfila Sr. (both Ramona N.S.) were visitors to Detroit last month.

Otto J. Zahn (Ramona N.S.) has been appointed substitute city councilman from the tenth district.

J. K. Campbell (Ramona N.S.) and James Brenton (Los Angeles N.S.) recently joined the benedict's ranks.

Justice Thomas J. Lennon (Mount Tamalpais N.S.) of the California Supreme Court was a visitor last month.

William C. Taylor (Ramona N.S.) and family spent their vacation last month in the northern part of the state.

Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month; he may soon make this city his home.

J. J. Gallagher (Brooklyn N.S.) and his wife (Brooklyn N.D.), residents of Berkeley, were among last month's visitors.

Thomas R. Jones (Sacramento N.S.) has returned to his home here after a several months' vacation in British Columbia.

Irving Baxter (Ramona N.S.), for several years a deputy in the county clerk's office, has

resigned his position there and is now a bond and insurance broker.

John R. Quinn (Berkeley N.S.), a former national commander of the American Legion now residing here, has been appointed by Governor Friend W. Richardson a member of the State Veterans' Welfare Board.

Miss Grace S. Stoerner (Past Grand President N.D.) departed September 21 for Atlantic City, where she will attend the national convention of the American Bankers' Association. Before returning she will also visit New York.

Miss Hazel Florence Martin and John W. Topham (Corona N.S.) were wedded August 25. Judge Louis P. Russell (Ramona N.S.) officiating. The honeymoon was spent at Catalina.

Dorothy Roderick and Charles M. Billman (Los Angeles N.S.) were married at La Grange, Indiana, August 7. The 29th they were tendered a shower at the groom's home in this city.

## JAMES COLE

(Continued from Page 43)

Silver Mountain. I packed a lot of freight into Bagley Valley for Bryant and Curtz and I got \$400 for one trip. It took me a day to make the trip. Pretty good day's work.

"In '63 there was a barbecue in Markleeville here, and the tables were strung from where Colonel Rickey lives clear up to the post office, about a block. 600 people had dinner here that day. Silver Mountain was a place of about two thousand inhabitants at that time. Had three hotels, two or three stores and I don't know how many saloons. In '63 there were five saloons here in Markleeville.

"The road to Silver Mountain was finished, I think, in '63. I went up on the first stage, and we had a big time up there. We had six horses on our stage. Monitor was quite a place then, had perhaps twelve houses strung along the creek and at their dances there would be two or three hundred people.

"In '63, May 4th, I started for Idaho from here. It rained eleven days on us on this trip. We went to Baker County, where we prospected for a while. There were fifteen of us in the party. I had four mules for packing, etc. We went to Morgan's Basin and staid a while and the night after we left the Indians came in and stole every horse that was left in Morgan's Basin. In Rye Valley we bought a claim and worked it till the water gave out on us. I bought the place for a road house, for \$400. Then I sold out to my partner for \$800, and he staid with it about a year and got the claim working good and sold out for \$60,000 cash.

"I went to Portland, Oregon, to winter, but got homesick for San Francisco, so I took a boat and came down. On the boat they searched us and took all our arms from us, but we got them back when we got to San Francisco. They did this, because of the excitement over the war in the East, and the captain didn't want to take any chances of any of us getting started to shoot up things.

"I worked in Carson for Yerlinton, the railroad man, driving team, for quite a while, then I drove team for M. C. Gardner for fourteen years. Then I mined around in the Walker River country. I traveled around a good deal, but for the most part have staid on this side of the mountains."

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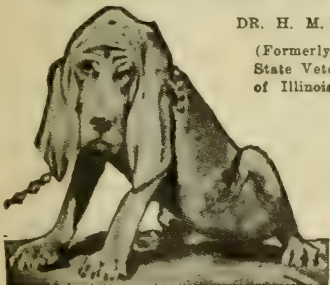
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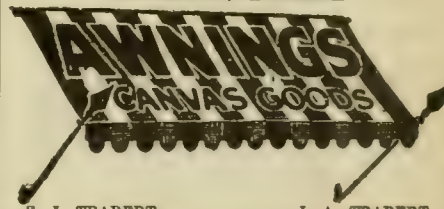
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## THE EDITOR'S PAGE

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

**S**AN FRANCISCO'S WEEK OF JUBILEE, arranged in observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission into the Sisterhood of States, September 9, 1850, was a great success.

But it required the Admission Day parade-pageant, arranged for and executed by the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, to draw the big crowd to the Bay City. Never before in its history has such a throng jammed San Francisco as was there Wednesday, September 9, Admission Day.

The parade-pageant was unanimously declared, by Californians and visitors from other states, to have been the most gorgeous and spectacular event of its nature ever witnessed in the West. And some, who have traveled extensively and witnessed many parades, declared that it eclipsed anything of the kind ever presented anywhere in the world.

Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors from the whole state participated, and each carrying out its part to perfection, made the whole the grand and ever-to-be-remembered success that it was. To single out any particular Parlor for praise, would be unjust to the others, for each did its "bit" well and to the very best of its ability.

The Grizzly Bear for September gave extended publicity to the parade and other Admission Day features, and lack of space prevents repetition in this number. The displays of the various Parlors were beyond description in print. To the beholder, they constituted a picture of riotous color that no artist could adequately paint.

It was conservatively estimated that 650,000 people witnessed the fifteen-miles-long Admission Day parade-pageant, which required more than five hours to pass a given point. In it were 55,000 marchers and 102 floats. Native Sons and Native Daughters from every California county constituted the major portion of the great spectacle.

### STATE FLAG PRESENTED LEGION.

In the beautiful rotunda of San Francisco's City Hall, September 11, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West presented a handsome silk State (Bear) Flag to the American Legion, Department of California.

Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler made the presentation address, being introduced by Junior

Past Grand President Edward J. Lynch. Judge Cutler said that patriotism was the foundation-stone of both the Legion and the Order, and referred to the part Californians had played in the world-war.

In accepting the flag for the Legion, Colonel Henry G. Mathewson promised that California's State Flag will be carried by the legionnaires, along with the American Flag, wherever they go, throughout this country or abroad.

### JAPS FAIL TO DISPLAY U. S. FLAG.

An incident of the night parade of September 12 in San Francisco that caused no little comment among the onlookers, was the fact that the Jap division was the only one in the long line not headed by the American Flag.

True, the flag to which every Jap owes first and everlasting allegiance—the national emblem of Japan—was not paraded, either.

The Japs knew, of course, that to head their line with the flag of Japan alone would surely cause trouble, and so, rather than march behind the American Flag, they had neither flag.

This is another incident which should prompt the White Jap-lovers to sit up and think, and then change their course!

### GRAVES REDWOOD GROVE DEDICATED IN DEL NORTE COUNTY.

The Save the Redwoods League formally dedicated and turned over to the California State Redwood Park System September 6 the recent gift of redwood forest from George Frederick Schwarz of New York. The Schwarz donation comprises 157 acres of magnificent redwood forest on the redwood highway ten miles south of Crescent City, Del Norte County, and was given in honor of Colonel Henry S. Graves, former chief of the United States Forest Service, later dean of the Yale School of Forestry and now provost of Yale University.

The Graves Grove, as the addition to the park will be known, makes available for the scenic and recreational enjoyment of visitors to the redwood country an unusual attraction in its combined features of beauty and in its accessibility by train and automobile. Scenically it is one of the finest groves in the redwood region. Fronting the Pacific Ocean, the views through the giant trees, here growing almost to the water's edge, are of rugged coastal mountains, the long sweep of irregular shore line characteristic of Northern California, and to the west the open sea. The trees will be left undisturbed in their natural state. The fern growth of the Graves Grove is luxuriant and dense, and the accompanying growth of Douglas fir, tanbark oak and rhododendron presents a further aspect of interest in the new acquisition.

### JUBILEE NUMBER EXCELLENT.

No word of appreciation coming to The Grizzly Bear following the circulation of the September (jubilee) number is more appreciated than this, received in a letter to the editor from Dr. Charles W. Chapman of the University of California, Berkeley, who is an authority of the first magnitude on California history:

"Allow me to felicitate you upon the excellence of your jubilee number. The Grizzly Bear has certainly made a great record for itself."

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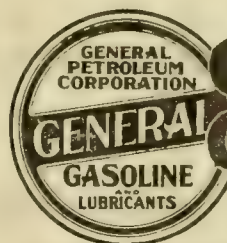
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